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Wilmington Town Crier

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WILMINGTON, MEET YOUR NEW SELECTMEN. On a ballot filled with the names of more incumbents than newcomers, it was the fresh faces of Scott Garrant, left, and Robert Palmer, right, who emerged as the community's choices for selectmen during the annual town election that was held on Saturday, April 21. Inside this week's edition the Town Crier, both Garrant and Palmer have published letters in which they thank their supporters for their successful bids. (Stephen Rohrbacher photo)

Threat found at Middle School

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - For the second time in less than two weeks, a threat of violence at one of Wilmington's schools has been discovered.

This time, the threat was in the form of some graffiti found written on a cinderblock in one of the restrooms at the Middle School on Carter Lane on Tuesday, April 24. On Thursday, April 12, a threat had been found written on the stall of a restroom at the Wilmington High School.

The Wilmington School and Police Departments responded quickly upon learning about the second threat, just as they had done when the first one was brought to their attention. On Tuesday, meetings were held between law enforcers and school administrators, an assembly was presented to the students, a search of the Middle School was conducted and letters were sent home to parents.

According to Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell, Middle School Principal Suzanne Solomon learned about the existence of the threat when she received a call from an individual who had been told by another person that there was some violent graffiti in the restroom. Sure enough, at 7:10 on Tuesday morning, school administrators saw the threat for themselves.

Uniformed police officers were present on Middle School grounds as school was in session on Tuesday. Since Monday, they were also on guard at the high school, as well. Police Chief Bernard Nally has assured Superintendent O'Donnell that a police presence will be available for all schools in town for as long as it is needed.

The graffiti at the high school mentioned the specific date of Wednesday, May 23 as being target-

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Town Election results

Rooney ousted, Garrant and Palmer carry the day

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Local voters, who went to the polls in droves during the Annual Town Election on Saturday, April 21, felt that it was time for a change on the Board of Selectmen.

Incumbent James J. Rooney, who was seeking a third consecutive term as a selectmen, was denied three more years on the board by voters who knocked him down to a fourth place showing, behind challengers Robert Palmer, Scott Garrant and Raymond Lepore.

As a result, Palmer and Garrant emerged as the election's champions, each one grabbing the top prizes of the two three-year terms on the board that were available. (Selectman Daniel Wandell opted not to run for a third consecutive term himself, so his position made for the second vacant seat that was available this election season.)

Palmer, the former superintendent of the Department of Public Works, led the pack with 20% of the votes that were cast for selectmen. Nipping at his heels for second place with 19% of the ballots was Garrant, a lawyer and the Chairman of the Planning Board.

Both Palmer and Garrant took their oaths of office on Saturday night and were present at the April 23 selectmen meeting as the board's newest members.

A total of 5,739 votes were cast for Selectmen. Palmer collected 1,162 of them and Garrant acquired 1,109. Lepore received 18% of the vote with 1,058 nods. Rooney ended the night with 859 checks next to his name, making for 15% of the total ballots cast.

Frank J. West came in fifth place of the seven candidates hoping to become a selectmen, nabbing 13% of the total with 747 votes. Following West were Daryn Marsh, who received 11% of the votes with 623 nods in his favor, and Stephen Costa, who was awarded 181 votes for three percent of the pie.

According to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, 3,206 of Wilmington's

CONTINUED PAGE 14

Town Meeting this weekend

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Last weekend, residents voted for candidates. This weekend, they will be voting on the issues when the town of Wilmington holds its Annual Town Meeting.

The Town Meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Lawrence H. Cushing Gymnasium of the Wilmington High School on Church Street. The event will provide residents with opportunities to vote "yea" or "nay" on a wide variety of articles, ranging from budget expenses and road acceptances to body art policies and the Master Plan.

Here, in summary, is a quick run-through of the 44 articles that the community will tackle this weekend.

• ARTICLE 1 will formally recognize the victors in this year's election races for the seats available on the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, the Housing Authority, the Redevelopment Authority and the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee.

• At last year's Town meeting, there were not any committee reports to be made under ARTICLE 2, but this year there will be ones given by the Master Plan Committee and the Open Space and Recreation Committee.

• ARTICLE 3, which would have called for a vote to raise money for the purpose of paying the town's unpaid bills, will be passed over at this year's Town Meeting.

• ARTICLE 4 is a routine one in which a vote will be taken to determine if the Town Treasurer will be authorized, with the selectmen's approval, to borrow money from time to time.

• ARTICLE 5 will provide for an opportunity to vote on every line item in the proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2002.

• Will the town be able to purchase five replacement police cruisers, a fire rescue pumper truck and one diesel dump truck this year? Votes taken on ARTICLE 6 will determine the answer to these questions, which, cumulatively, will cost approximately $489,130.

• Votes taken on ARTICLE 7 will address whether or not $28,000 should be appropriated for such repairs at the high school as the replacement of stair tread, the installation of electrical wiring, the replacement of exit doors, the refurbishment of restrooms and the painting of lockers.

• In continuing a program initiated last year, ARTICLE 8 will call for a vote to raise approximately $18,250 to replace lights at the Town Park and the Shawsheen School tennis courts. Last year, it was the lights at the high school tennis courts that were replaced.

• ARTICLE 9 addresses matters of child's play, calling for a vote to determine if $17,500 should be allotted for the construction of a playground at the Boutwell Early Childhood Center.

• In the interest of pollution control, ARTICLE 10 will provide an opportunity to vote for the development, implementation and enforcement of an $80,000 stormwater management program.

• If a sum of $250,000 under ARTICLE 11 will be approved by a vote, then the money will be used in conjunction with the same amount in set-aside water funds and receipts to develop a water management plan that will include a study of the environmental impact of water supply and wastewater services.

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Police assistance in the click of a mouse

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department is now covering a new beat: the Internet.

As of Friday, April 20, the police department kicked off its new website, which can be found at www.wpd.org. The website, which went under construction on the World Wide Web last December, is the creation of Officer Scott Sencabaugh.

The site is loaded with a lot of information that will prove useful to residents with questions and needs about the laws and services of the community.

"This website increases the access that the people will have to the police department," says Officer Sencabaugh. "This is the information age, and we wanted to open up one more avenue for people to reach us. That was one of the goals of the entire project."

For starters, all police department phone numbers and contact information is now available at the click of a mouse. Safety tips on a wide variety of issues are now at your fingertips, not to mention web pages dedicated solely to children's issues, the history of the Wilmington Police Department, elderly services and the D.A.R.E. program.

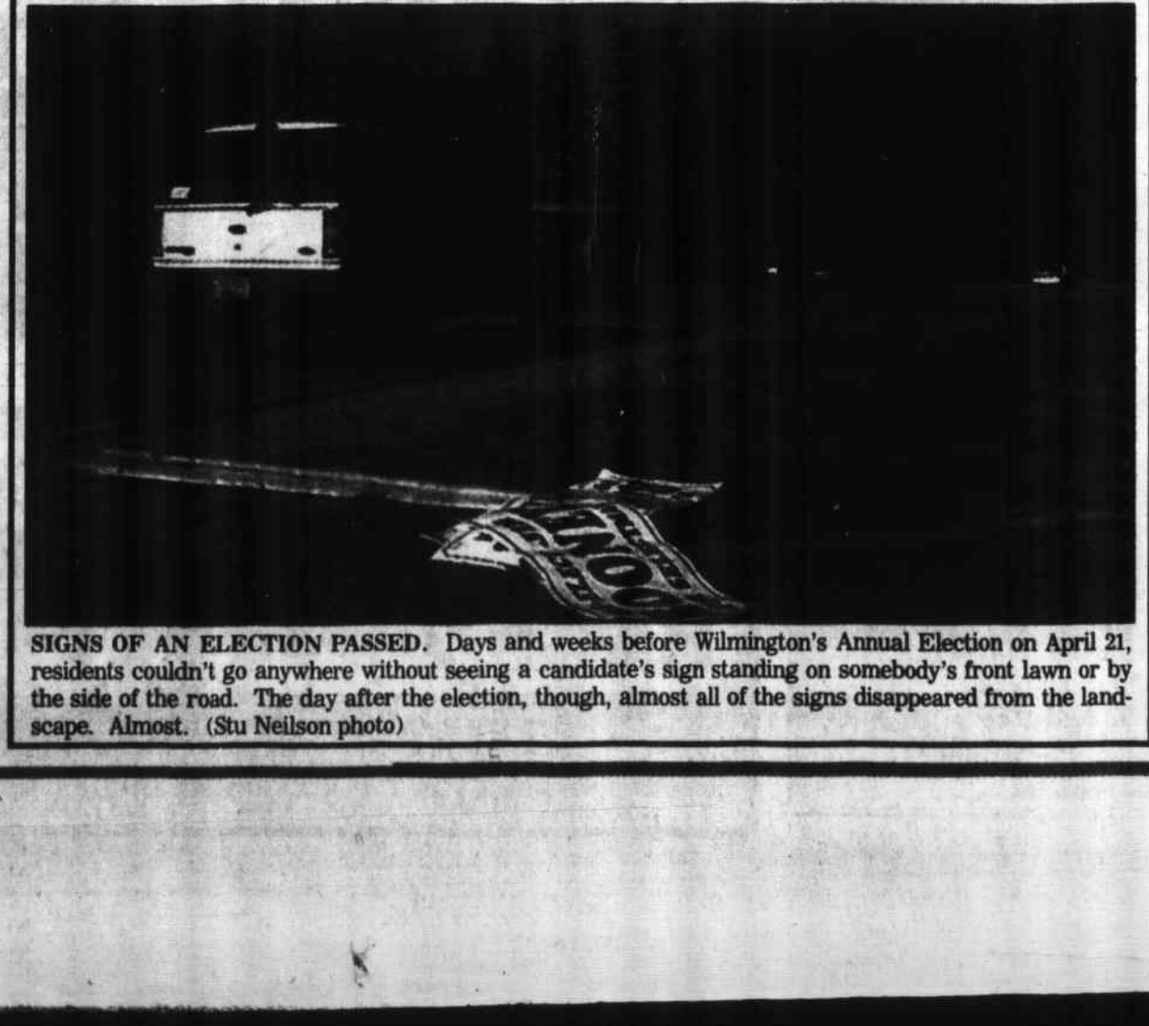
And how about if you get cut off in traffic or motorists are speeding through your neighborhood? No problem. All you have to do is log on to www.wpd.org, fill out an available traffic complaint form and email it to the police department.

Better yet, the web site even offers Internet surfers a chance to link to other helpful agencies throughout the region and state.

Officer Sencabaugh says that the police department has received more than 270 "hits" since the website was launched late last week.

"We've gotten emails from a lot of people, even those who aren't in the area, but wanted to learn about how

CONTINUED PAGE 7



SIGNS OF AN ELECTION PASSED. Days and weeks before Wilmington's Annual Election on April 21, residents couldn't go anywhere without seeing a candidate's sign standing on somebody's front lawn or by the side of the road. The day after the election, though, almost all of the signs disappeared from the landscape. Almost. (Stu Neilson photo)

Andrew Ventre trial under way

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - The trial of accused child rapist Andrew Ventre began this week at the Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

Ventre, a 29-year-old Wilmington resident, has been accused of raping and assaulting children. Specifically, Ventre is facing a rape charge, as well as nine counts of raping a child, thirteen counts of indecent assault and battery on a person under the age of fourteen, six counts of indecent assault and battery on a person over the age of fourteen, three counts of dissemination of matter that is harmful to a minor and five counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Authorities are alleging that Ventre committed these crimes during a six-year span of time that began in 1993. The conduct is said to have occurred in residences throughout Wilmington, Billerica and Chelmsford. It was in Chelmsford that Ventre was arrested by police on November 17, 1999.

According to prosecutors, Ventre

CONTINUED PAGE 7

Town of Wilmington

Annual Town Meeting

Saturday April 28, 2001
10:30 a.m.
Lawrence H. Cushing Gymnasium
Wilmington High School
Church Street

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK

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For Home Delivery Call: 658-2346

May is Alcohol Awareness Month

Seven out of 10 students in Wilmington have tried alcohol

WILMINGTON - The Community Task Force on Student Health and Safety has been created to combat drinking and related problems. The group consists of the Wilmington School Department, the School Committee, the Police Department, the Town Manager, students, parents, and public health affiliates. The Task Force is trying to reduce the incidence of underage drinking through education, outreach, and policy development. A series of workshops has been scheduled to assist students, parents, and caregivers in making informed decisions regarding alcohol.

Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m.
"A Parent's Perspective"

This program will be given by Virginia Lester. Virginia's son, Albert, was killed in 1992 by an underage impaired driver. Virginia will share her story. The workshop will conclude with information on how members of the community can get involved in helping to impact the problem of underage drinking.

Tuesday, May 15, 7 p.m.
"Laws and Liability"

This event will be a panel discussion featuring Middlesex District Attorney, Martha Coakley, as well as a representative from the Department of Youth Services, the Juvenile Probation Division of the Courts, the Wilmington School Department, and the Wilmington Police Department. Using case studies and panelists will review laws and liability issues as they relate to underage drinking.

May 21, 7:30 p.m.
"Messages in the Media"

This workshop will be given by Pediatrician, Dr. Martha Sheridan. Dr. Sheridan will review the everyday impact media has on decisions that young people make. Tips on discussing media with your children will be shared.

All workshops will be held at the Wilmington Middle School, 25 Carter Lane. Parents, students, and anyone interested are encouraged to attend. All workshops are free.

For more information contact the Wilmington School Department at 978-694-6000.

Rep. Miceli secures grants that will preserve Wilmington history

WILMINGTON - Representative James R. Miceli of Wilmington has announced the approval of two past pending town grants.

The Chairman was notified by Secretary Galvin's office, that Wilmington would be receiving two $6,000 grants. One for a historical structures report of the Tavern/Museum and outlying buildings and the other to establish three new historic districts in Wilmington: Buck's Corner, a Victorian District and the High Street Historic District. Both of these grants would preserve Wilmington's town history.

Representative James Miceli said, "I am glad I was able to help secure these two grants for the Wilmington Historical Commission. The preservation of history and landmarks and historical districts for future generations has always been very important to me."

The Representative has worked very hard with the Wilmington Historical Commission and other local town officials to ensure that these grants were given to the Town of Wilmington.

If there are any questions or concerns regarding these grants, please feel free to contact the office of Representative James R. Miceli at 617-722-2582.

Shawsheen Commons Neighborhood Association seeks to defeat Article 37

The following article was written and submitted by members of the Shawsheen Commons Neighborhood Association .

WILMINGTON - The late anthropologist Margaret Mead once said, "never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever does." All over Wilmington citizen groups are springing into action as never before in response to various issues such as toxic pollution and over development. As the last election proved, the residents are rejecting "business as usual.

Once such citizen group is the Shawsheen Commons Neighborhood Association, newly formed by a group of Shawsheen Commons residents determined to fight Town Meeting Warrant Article 37. This article asks that Mink Run, the main access road into Shawsheen Commons, be accepted as an approved way of the Town so that it may be built upon. The problem, according to residents, is that Shawsheen Commons was never completed by the developer and none of its seven streets are approved. They'd like to see all of the streets finished before the town gives approval to further development on Mink Run.

Debra Russo, a spokesperson for the Shawsheen Commons Neighborhood, relates how the group grew in response to a challenge from Town Manager Michael Caira. "The Planning Board had already let one house be built without any notification to the neighbors because they decided that Mink Run was part of the comprehensive permit which originally built Shawsheen Commons. The permit was for affordable housing, though. These new houses were being built to sell in the $450,000 range. I was appalled that the very same developer who walked out on us without finishing our neighborhood could come back and take on a new project under our very noses, scot-free. I wrote to the Board of Selectmen and to the Planning Board and finally went to see Mike Caira. Mike said he agreed with me, that he, too was appalled. I told him I felt compelled to organize the neighbors, but as a working single parent with a son in sports, I didn't want to take it on. He said neighborhood groups could be very effective and he thought we had a strong argument. He asked me, "who else is going to do it?" So I did.

"It's not easy to organize when you're starting out alone," Russo continues, "but I decided there must be others who feel as I do. The thing is, when you're by yourself in a crusade people think you're a crackpot. When you have a group who feels the same, people start to listen." She laughs, "Hopefully."

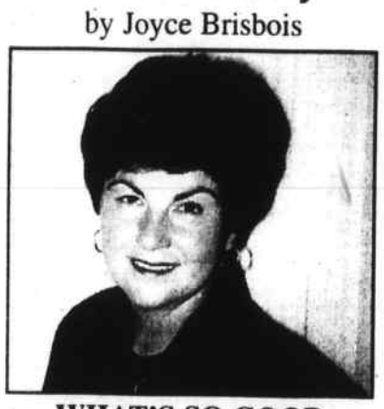
She created flyers and, in the early morning hours, walked with her 10-year-old son, Nicholas to deliver them door-to-door to the 224 houses in Shawsheen Commons. Soon her phone began to ring. "When about 20 people called I had the first meeting at my house. There were about 12 people at the first meeting, including Ray LePore and Frank West, who were running for selectman, and the Shawsheen Commons developer, Jay Tighe," Russo says. "I've wondered since then if Ray and Frank lost political capital among developers in the election because they were seen with us."

Russo says there is a small core group of residents who have been active, attending candidates nights, going to the meetings at her house, handing out flyers, encouraging people to vote in the last election. It's all been a series of steps toward the ultimate goal of defeating Article 37. "People need to stand up for what they believe in," Russo says. "What kind of message do I send to my son if I tell him, "well, this is wrong, but let someone else fix it?" He should know that an individual can make a huge difference. And a group can move a mountain.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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If you qualify for a refund, make sure you get it. There are some 90,000 refund checks, worth more than $67 million, sitting in the IRS post office box, awaiting correct addresses. If you're missing a refund check, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. If you move, be sure to file the IRS form 8822, Change of Address.

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From the Editor's Desk
Shawn Sullivan comments...

...on local threats of school violence.

Absolutely Unacceptable

Last week, it was violent words scribbled in a bathroom at the Wilmington High School.

This week, it was a threat found scrawled in a restroom at the Wilmington Middle School.

Both incidents prompted quick responses from the Wilmington School and Police Departments. Both schools were aggressively searched and guarded by uniformed police officers while classes were in session. If anyone has any doubts about how seriously police officers and school administrators are taking these threats, they only need to know that evidence connected to both threats has been turned over to the FBI.

There remains one problem. The students responsible for both threats either think their actions are a funny prank or a justifiable warning of the personal rage they plan to unleash. These individuals would be wrong on both counts.

There is nothing funny about threatening to take the lives of innocent people. There is nothing acceptable about inflicting pain on others because tumult is felt within one's self.

Somebody is not teaching these kids these things.

It is not the responsibility of teachers to instill in children the common sense, decency, respect and principles to realize that such actions are wrong. It is the responsibility of the parents.

It is the job of teachers to enlighten students about science, math, grammar, history and more. Beyond that, it is their responsibility to lead by example, inspire student participation in and out of the classroom and provide support to ensure strong academic performance.

It is the job of school administrators to determine academic policy, demand student compliance with school rules and regulations and enforce discipline when said guidelines are not obeyed.

When certain parents do not teach their children that it is unacceptable to threaten people and break the rules, then it is infinitely more difficult for teachers and school administrators to do their jobs. It becomes impossible for them to do their jobs when parents take the sides of their children when it is clear that they have done something wrong.

Need proof? Just look at how this week has been spent at school: Understandably, assemblies have been held instead of classes, letters of warning have been going home to parents in addition to homework, and scores of students have been afraid to attend school.

In America, children have the inarguable right to attend school and learn and play in an environment in which their safety is secured and their relationships healthy. Conversely, a child or adult who compromises that security should not have the right to attend the school to which they have issued their threat.

All parents must teach their children that threats are not funny as a prank and not acceptable as an expression of anger. Children must know that when such threats are made, the consequences, regardless of one's youth, will be severe.

The decision of the Wilmington Police and School Departments to involve the FBI in the investigation of last week's and this week's threats is a masterful illustration of that principle.

Letters to the Editor

For those who want to preserve land in Tewksbury: Your chance is now

Dear Editor:

All of the residents of Tewksbury who haven't had a real opportunity to make their concerns about the land swap public are finally getting their chance next Thursday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury Memorial High School.

If you live in the elderly housing areas at Saunders Circle and Delaney Drive, or know someone who does, and you can't understand why your leaders think it's OK to put this project next to your neighborhood, and wonder why they didn't ask for your opinion about the matter, please attend.

If you have children who use the Livingston Street recreation areas, and aren't thrilled about the idea of an extra 650 cars going through those areas on a regular basis, please attend.

If you live on Wildwood Road, Pinewood Road or Tanglewood Avenue, and don't like the idea of all of those cars using your streets to cut between Livingston Street and Main Street, please attend.

If you believe, like the Open Space Committees of both 1986 and 1996, that the Tewksbury Hospital land should be protected from development, and don't want the floodgates to be opened on that property, please attend.

Affordable housing is needed in this town, as one of the proponents of the land swap mentioned in the Lowell Sun, but moving this project from East Street to Livingston Street does not affect the affordable housing aspect of it at all. It just moves the project away from that person's neighborhood. Would the proponents still be talking about the importance of providing this much affordable housing if the project was still being planned for East Street?

Ask questions of your legislators and town leaders, who have completely disregarded the opinions and concerns of anybody but the vocal and hardworking residents of East Street, the Board of Trustees of the hospital, one of whom is a part owner of the development company, and the development company itself.

When I asked one of those legislators why they felt that protecting the Livingston Street neighborhood from the effects of this project was less important than protecting the East Street neighborhood, the response was "Because they didn't complain." That tells you something, doesn't it?

Of course, those residents were never given a chance to complain, unless they found a way into the State House on a Monday morning in March.

On April 26, though, those people will finally have their chance. For those who live there, for those whose children use the recreation areas, for those who care about the hospital land, for those who think that a project this size will overwhelm this town, your only chance is now and you must take it if you want to preserve that land as it should be preserved.

Douglas Sears
Tewksbury

Urge Planning Board to reject West Street projects

Dear Editor:

I attended last Tuesday's Planning Board meeting, which concerned the town office building proposals on West Street.

Each of these buildings are three stories and cover 100,000 square feet of office space. Both of them are estimated to create 2,800 additional car trips per day in this area, leaving much of such predicted traffic to pass through the intersection of Lowell and West Streets. Currently, industry standards have rated this intersection with a grade of "F," which is the worst possible grade that such a location can receive.

The spokesperson for each of the developers showed the Planning Board separate proposals to improve the intersection, which would cost them roughly $200,000 to $300,000.

This amount is far too small for any real improvements. In fact, these proposals do little to improve the situation. Furthermore, these proposals do not take into consideration the Inwood Office Park, which is being developed further on West Street in Reading, and the proposed office building on the Textron site on Lowell Street.

Also, since these two buildings represent two separate projects, it was stated at the meeting that only some of the improvements may be accomplished if only one of the buildings goes forward.

It was also stated at the meeting that Mass Highways plans to improve the entire area and are counting on this to solve the traffic problems. Mass Highways may be able to afford this many years from today once the Big Dig is paid for and all of our state bridges are fixed, but they won't be able to afford it before.

One resident who attended the meeting asked how the developers plan to solve the additional noise pollution that will come from the highway once the trees are removed. One spokesperson stated that the building itself would offer a noise buffer. That did not sit well with anyone.

The spokepeople for the developers told the residents that the office building would be tied into a type of sewer that the area residents could not tie into. Where is the residential benefit here?

Overall, I, like many residents, feel that this project is wrong for West Street. It will greatly affect the quality of life for the area residents, as well as create more traffic gridlock throughout the town.

Our residents need to work together to inform the Planning Board to vote against this project at its next meeting on Tuesday, May 1.

Frank West
Birchwood Road
Wilmington

Macaulay: Not approving Article 25 will lead to debt

Dear Editor:

Regarding the situation of development in the town of Tewksbury, I feel compelled to point out a few items currently facing the residents here in the community.

The appointed boards of this town appear to be missing the ultimate point that a vast majority of the residents of this town are not pleased.

Town Manager David Cressman continually favors development of our town and has stated on more than one occasion that it would cause a "reduction in town revenues" by not continuing to grow at the current rate that we have been so doing.

The reality is that the pace of continuing development in Tewksbury is actually straining our town's revenues above and beyond its limitations.

Overcrowded classrooms are an example. Do we build yet another school to accommodate the increase in student population and raise our taxes more in the process?

Route 38 is another example. Take this challenge: Time how long it actually takes you to pull out onto Main Street.

How about the town's sewers? We have not heard any more on this issue in quite some time. I believe that the issue has been "postponed indefinitely."

And, finally, what about the town's water supply? Is there anyone in this town who has low water pressure or water that is not quite satisfactory in quality? And the Town Manager would like to have our Town Well Water Supply bulldozed under for what?

The Town Manager and the builders and developers in this town feel that the passage of Article 25 at the Town Meeting will be a "direct threat" to their jobs. Passage of Article 25 would put into effect the Growth Management By-Law, which will force the town to finally put together a comprehensive Master Plan.

One has to wonder just what do the Town Manager and these builders and developers think will happen to this town in the end, when overdevelopment has finally taken all of Tewksbury's land? When the land is swallowed up from all of the overdevelopment that is taking place now? For example, how many buildable lots remain on Route 38?

We should all be conserving what little resources of land that we have remaining.

In my opinion, the final result of not stopping here and incorporating a Comprehensive Master Plan into the development of this town will place the whole entire community into long-term debt or complete bankruptcy. The developers will then no longer have the option to build in Tewksbury because there will be no land left to build on. This would result in the developers causing their own destruction. They will have no choice but to move on to another town, looking for work. Then where will the Town Manager get his money to run this town efficiently?

The truth about this Growth Management By-Law and, ultimately, the Master Plan is that it will definitely not put the town in debt of put people out of a job.

If Article 25 is not approved at the Town Meeting, then it will mean that the town of Tewksbury will be up to its ears in debt, with the looming possibility of impending bankruptcy, which will inevitably lead to the builders and developers placing themselves right out of their own jobs.

When all of the available land is gone in our town of Tewksbury, where will we be then?

Sincerely,
Dorothy J. Macaulay

This is National Volunteers Week

Dear Editor:

Volunteers are people who give freely of themselves without asking to be compensated for their word efforts. During National Volunteer Week, which is being celebrated between April 22 and 28, the Tewksbury Community Pantry would like to take this opportunity to praise and thank the many volunteers who help us with the task of feeding our neighbors.

The pantry has been blessed with many caring people who generously give their time to do the many jobs that make our place a clean and pleasant one for people to visit for food assistance. In the year 2000, there were 48 volunteers and 19 board members who gave more than 1,000 hours of their time to the community.

In addition to those who work at the pantry, there are many other people in the community who assist us.

There are parents and teachers and students at the schools who run food drives, presort the food at the schools and deliver all of it to the pantry. They keep our inventory of food plentiful.

There are parishioners from the churches who bring food from their monthly food collections to the pantry and place notices into their bulletins for the particular items that we need. They ensure that there is enough of a variety of food for everyone.

There are civic groups who sponsor fundraising events and donate their proceeds to the pantry. They provide us with financial support.

The people who do volunteer at the Tewksbury Community Pantry give with their hearts and their hands. They do not expect payment; however, they do find their reward in the good feeling of knowing that they are doing something that makes someone else's life a little better. The many people who are the beneficiaries of their service appreciate these unselfish efforts.

The Tewksbury Community Pantry salutes its volunteers past and present. Thank you for what you have done and what you will continue to do for our community.

Sincerely,
Sandra A. Geddry
President
The Tewksbury Community Pantry

Peterson thanks his supporters and competitors

Dear Friends and Supporters:

On Saturday, April 7, 2001, I was elected to the Tewksbury School Committee for a three-year term.

I feel that this victory was the result of your dedication and effort, and I am confident that without your unselfish assistance and hard work, my efforts would have been in vain.

My sincerest appreciation to all of the residents who trusted in my ability to represent you for the upcoming three years.

I assure you that I will endeavor to reach the goals that I have set forth, while endeavoring to provide a safe and quality environment for the students enrolled in the Tewksbury school system.

I would be remiss if I did not thank the others in the race for School Committee; therefore, I will do so in the following manner:

- Melanie Sitar, thank you for coming to my victory party and expressing your congratulations. You have shown the ultimate in class and professionalism.
- Joe Russell, I wish you the very best, my congratulations for organizing such a great campaign.
- Ed Dick, I look forward to working with you, and I sincerely appreciate all of your efforts on the School Committee in the past. I know that we will work well together.

Once again, my sincerest appreciation to my family, my friends and my supporters for a terrific effort on my behalf.

Sincerely,
Dennis J. Peterson
School Committee Member
Tewksbury



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Publication No. 635-340
A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday
Founder: Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher	Peter M. Haggerty	Gen. Mgr. / Editor	C. Stuart Neilson
Advertising	John D. O'Neil	News Editor	Shawn P. Sullivan
Advertising	Michael Burns	Sports Editor	James Pote

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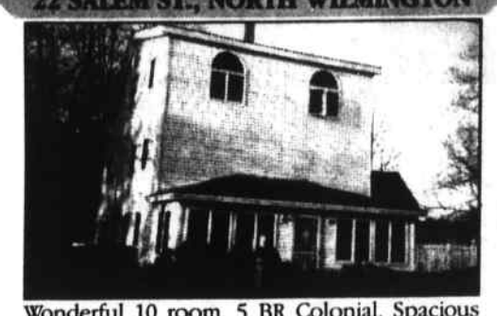
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Letters To The Editor

Palmer: I will try my best to serve the townspeople well

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the 3,206 voters of Wilmington who took the time and effort to exercise their precious right to vote in our town elections held on April 21, 2001. No matter who your candidates were, you spoke for your convictions.

During this campaign, all six other candidates presented themselves as gentlemen while bringing forth their concerns and ideas that would help our town remain and improve as a place where we all would want to live.

I want to thank my committee, my family and friends and the many people who helped me attain my goal of becoming Selectman. I will try my best to serve the townspeople well.

Sincerely,
Robert P. Palmer
Selectman
Wilmington

Garrant thanks wife, son and supporters

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude to the residents of Wilmington who supported my candidacy for the Board of Selectmen and who elected me this past Saturday. As has been the case since the beginning of the campaign, I am proud of the fact that so many residents have displayed a concern for our community and the issues we face.

To the many friends who worked so very hard on my behalf over the past several months, I am forever grateful and humbled. I assure you that I will work diligently to address the issues which were the foundation of our campaign.

Finally, to my wife Ana and our son Cameron, thank you for your encouragement and your unyielding support, without which the campaign would not have been possible.

Scott Garrant
Selectman
Wilmington

Vote "yes" on Article 34

Dear Editor and Town Residents:

At this Saturday's Town Meeting on April 28, you will be asked to vote on Article 34. Please make that vote "yes," for approval.

A parcel of land located at the bottom of Lee Street is now owned by the town. Through Article 34, local residents are asking the town to transfer the care and custody of that land to the Conservation Commission. The land, while not considered by the town to be "wet lands," repeatedly floods, directly abuts wet land and is across from a private well. Our neighborhood, built eleven years ago, has had many water and drainage problems, as we are in a low lying area. On any rainy day, water can be seen traveling in currents down Lee Street.

Our concern is that any development of the land will exacerbate the existing drainage and wet land issues. Representatives from the Town Engineer's office and the Board of Health have visited and have seen our drainage problems first hand. We were told in order to develop this site, the land would have to be raised significantly to accommodate a septic system. Then where would the water go? Former Selectman Rooney also visited and couldn't understand why the town would even consider building on the property, moreover why the Finance Committee would vote last month to support the request to transfer this parcel of land to Conservation. Several of our residents have expressed their concern that if the land is developed, then who would be responsible for any resulting damage? As abutters, we have no guarantee from the town that future problems would be resolved by the town as a result from their decision to go ahead and develop this land.

Our town has repeatedly boasted about its commitment to open space and forest, as well as its support for the preservation of conservation land. In fact, Article 24, put forth by the town, outlines their goals for future land usage. The Lee Street parcel meets the criteria based on Article 24 for conservation land as proposed by the town.

Article 34 is the residents' and the town's opportunity to prove themselves true to their word and to protect an open space.

Thank you, and please vote yes on Article 34.

Diane and Paul Fitzpatrick
Cheryl and Ron Stemmler
Wilmington

Vote "yes" on Article 42

Dear Editor:

I have been residing in Wilmington for the past eleven years. Since then, I have grown concerned about the town's lack of enforcement around Zoning Bylaw Section 5.3.4 on Hammerhead lots.

Article 42 seeks to delete section 5.3.4 from the Zoning Bylaw because it encourages poor planning by the developers of the land. I moved to Wilmington from Somerville. Wilmington offered well planned neighborhoods, wooded lots, open spaces and a sense of community that only a town can offer.

Somerville was a city that grew with little need or regard for Zoning Bylaws, for they were viewed purely as an obstacle that could easily be cleared by attending a few meetings. This is what is beginning to take place in Wilmington in regard to Hammerhead lots.

The Bylaw was enacted to serve a purpose for families, but it has been diluted and/or ignored over the years. Wilmington is better off having the bylaw deleted than to have its interpretation blurred any further with needless homes backing up into environmental lands and existing neighborhoods where developers are squeezing in four lots where two would be sufficient.

I am encouraging all of the residents of Wilmington who are sick and tired of the abuse our town has been taking from irresponsible building to attend the Annual Town Meeting at Wilmington High School Saturday April 28 at 10:30 a.m. and vote Yes on Article 42.

Lori Wood

Voter turnout makes Marsh feel like he won!

Dear Editor:

Let me say thank you for your wonderful, complete coverage of this year's campaign.

My biggest thanks go to the 3,206 voters who came out to vote. Although I did not get a seat on the Board of Selectmen, I feel that I won by encouraging the large voter turnout.

My thanks go to all my supporters for the votes. I look forward to what the future brings.

Thanks again,
Daryn Marsh
Wilmington

P.S. See you at Town Meeting! Let's take down articles 24 and 37!

Thanks to the People

To the voters and the people who gave me their support - a very special thanks. For me it was not a loss, but a victory, knowing the strong support the community showed me.

Thanks again,
Ray Lepore

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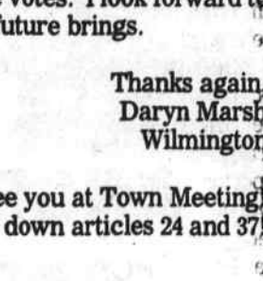
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Town Meeting this weekend

FROM PAGE 1

• A surplus exists in the account that was created for the construction of the new Middle School. ARTICLE 12 will give voters an opportunity to decide whether to transfer such monies to a renovation project at the high school.

• The town's snow and ice budget will benefit nicely if ARTICLE 13 is given a "go." Passage of this article, which is designed to address predicted shortfalls in the budget, would allow the town to transfer money to the departments and accounts that need it.

• ARTICLE 14 is another routine matter, calling for a vote that will appropriate money for the construction funds of the Department of Public Works.

• ARTICLE 15 is equally recognizable to veterans of Town Meetings, for it seeks to establish $5,000 for the observances of Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

• ARTICLE 16 proposes that a total of $2,250 be raised to renew the leases of the VFW Clubhouse, the headquarters for the Wilmington Marine Corps League and the American Legion Clubhouse.

• The town's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program, which is entering its fifth year, is the subject of ARTICLE 17. A vote will be taken to approve a sum of $10,000 to keep this program in action.

• ARTICLE 18 is a familiar staple to any Town Meeting in that it calls for a vote to determine if the town will be able to apply for and accept grants from the United States government.

• ARTICLE 19 will address the routine matter of whether or not the Town Treasurer will be able to continue doing business with various banking institutions.

• Should Meadow Brook Road, Isabella Way, Baker Street, Summer Street, Marion Street III, Molloy Road and Moore Street be accepted as Town Ways? ARTICLE 20 will pave the way for Town Meeting attendants to go down that road.

• ARTICLES 21 and 22 will call for a vote to continue revolving funds concerning, respectively, the town's Compost Bin Recycling Program and the monies used to assist residents who are experiencing difficulties with their septic systems.

• Only one thing stands in the way between Kelly L. Reynolds and her hopes to take the Civil Service police department entrance exam and be eligible for a spot on the Wilmington force: ARTICLE 23. The passage of said article will allow Reynolds to take the exam.

• The details behind ARTICLE 24, which was submitted by the Master Plan Committee, will undergo much discussion before it finds itself facing a vote at Town Meeting. This effort to amend somewhat the Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington will be the subject of a public hearing to held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, March 20.

• The Board of Health is hoping to make its mark at the Town Meeting with ARTICLE 25, which proposes a series of regulations for tattoo, or "body art," services that may come to Wilmington, now that state courts have asserted the legality of such enterprises. One of the regulations would classify such a business as "adult-oriented" and should therefore be confined to the appropriate district in town.

• ARTICLES 26 through 30 have been submitted to the Town Meeting by the Conservation Commission. All of them concern the transfer from the town to the commission the "care, custody, management and control" of properties near or within Parker Street, Randolph Road, Taft Road, Forest Street, Calumet Road, Winston Avenue, Avery Street, Cambridge Avenue, Medford Avenue, Buckingham Street, The Wildlife Sanctuary and the Lost Colony near North Reading.

• ARTICLES 31 through 44 are petitioned articles, the most of which have not been reviewed by the town in their entirety. The opportunity for that will come on Tuesday, March 20, during a joint meeting to be held between the Finance Committee and Planning Board. Petitioners are encouraged to attend the meeting and outline for town officials what their proposed articles will accomplish.

All of the petitioned articles involve matters surrounding specific properties in town, found on streets from Lake Street, Brand Avenue and Norfolk Street to Cary Street, Burtt Road and Mink Run.

ARTICLE 35, in particular, calls for a vote in which petitioner Herbert Mason is asking the town to remove a 1978 deed restriction placed on his property on Westdale Avenue.

ARTICLE 38, which initially called for a vote to accept the layout of Parker Street as a Town Way, will be withdrawn at Town Meeting.

Residents and petitioners Mary and George Nelson have drafted ARTICLES 39 and 40 to address their hopes of amending the town's "Official Map" to include such private ways as Walnut Street, Page Street and Sharon Street.

ARTICLES 41, 43 and 44 are on the warrant in hopes that favorable Town Meeting votes will allow properties on Old Main Street, Factory Road and Route 62 to be rezoned.

Last, but not least, ARTICLE 42 seeks to eliminate Hammerhead Lots in Wilmington.

School threat

FROM PAGE 1

ed for school-wide violence. The threat discovered at the Middle School did not mention a date.

If there is one thing that Superintendent O'Donnell wishes to make clear, it is the fact that both threats were made against the school as a whole and not against specific individuals.

"There are students and parents at the high school who have heard that there were names written as targets in the threat," says O'Donnell. "That is absolutely not true. I have seen for myself a photograph of the high school graffiti, and there is not one single name mentioned in it."

Currently, the photograph of the graffiti is in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C.

Ventre trial

FROM PAGE 1

is alleged to have victimized four individuals with such conduct. The alleged victims, all of them female, were acquainted with Ventre at the time that the charges are believed to have occurred.

Shortly after his arrest in Chelmsford, Ventre was indicted by a Middlesex Grand Jury on December 30, 1999. Two weeks later, on January 14, 2000, he was arraigned in the Middlesex Superior Court.

During his arraignment, Ventre pled "not guilty" to all of the charges leveled against him. At that point, he was released on bail for $10,000. His release did come with certain restrictions: Ventre was to have no unsupervised contact with children under the age of 18, he was to report to his probation officer once a week, and he was to obey a curfew between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

If Ventre is convicted of the charge of raping a child, then he could face life in prison.

At press time, jury selection for the trial had been completed, opening statements had been made and witnesses were being presented.

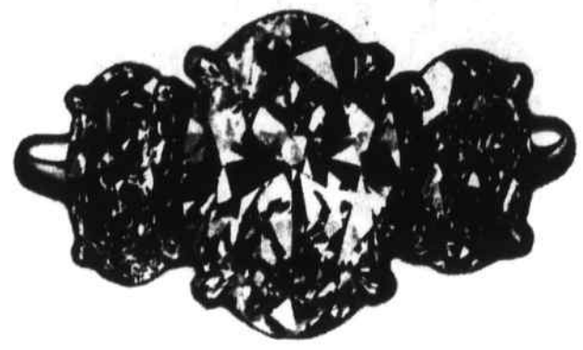
Police web site

FROM PAGE 1

we do certain things," says Officer Sencabaugh. "We received a news letter from an advocate against domestic violence who lives out of state."

Officer Sencabaugh hopes that the new site will provide people throughout the community with a glimpse of realism to supplement the fictional accounts of police officers that are routinely portrayed on television and in the movies.

"We want this website to offer people an accurate look at their police department," he says. "People can sit at their computer at their leisure and spend some time on our site and learn about what we police officers do in the community."



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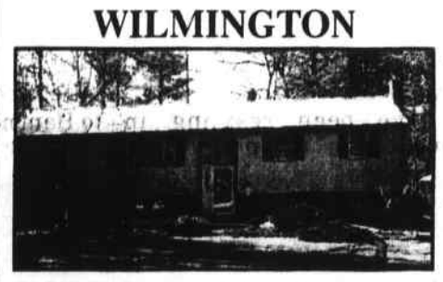
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CRS, GRI

David Lu

Charlie Irvine

Claire Mercer

WILMINGTON



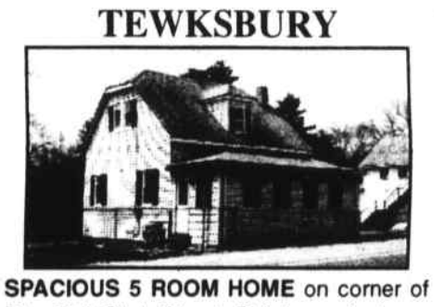
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TEWKSBURY



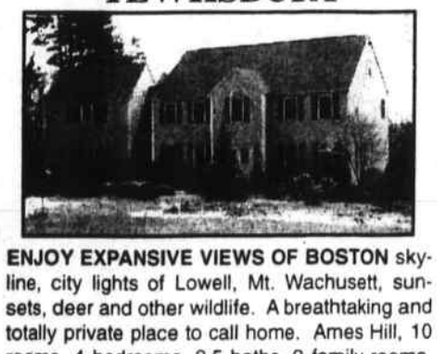
JUST LISTED! Charming Queen Anne Cape with farmers porch on large level 1/2 acre. Recent kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room. Pine floors. Classic home in great location. Only one mile to Rte. 93 and within walking distance to shopping. Call Gary or Patsy at ext. 236 or visit chinchillo.realtor.com
$229,900

TEWKSBURY



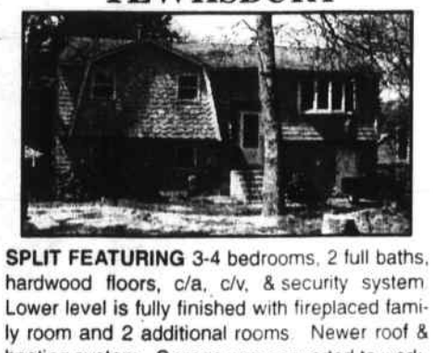
SPACIOUS 5 ROOM HOME on corner of Rte. 38 & State Street. This home features hardwood floors, large eat-in kitchen, dining room & front to back living room. Newer heating system and some windows. Large enclosed porch, vinyl siding and town sewer. A great Business Opportunity, zoned commercial. Call Patti Parker at ext. 233.
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ENJOY EXPANSIVE VIEWS OF BOSTON skyline, city lights of Lowell, Mt. Wachusett, sunsets, deer and other wildlife. A breathtaking and totally private place to call home. Ames Hill, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 family rooms, oversized garage, gourmet kitchen and spacious dining room. Call for long list of bells and whistles! Call Joan Unger at ext. 242.
$799,900

TEWKSBURY



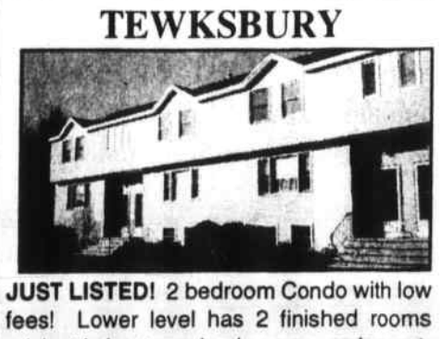
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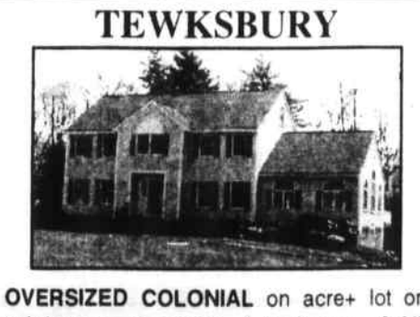
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TEWKSBURY



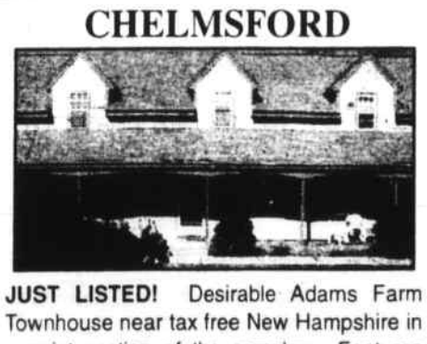
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FOUR FEET AND COUNTING. Haley Callahan, 5, left, tells Jim Baxter, right, a member of the Massachusetts Freemasons, a little bit about herself as he records her height during the Child Identification Program that was held in Tewksbury during the weekend of Saturday, April 22. The program is designed to supply parents with DNA, fingerprints and dental samples of their children, in the hopes that they may never need them should their child be abducted, lost or hurt. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Salem Street to be closed for 60 days

by STU NEILSON

WILMINGTON - If you commute down Salem Street you're in for a detour. If you live on Salem Street near the Tewksbury line you're in for a headache.

Remember when they put the sewer under the tracks last year? Well, they're at it again. Beginning Monday the Water and Sewer Department will be allowing only local traffic, school buses and emergency equipment to go either way on Salem Street from Cunningham Street to the Tewksbury line.

Those of you who watched the Wilmington selectmen's meeting on WCTV Monday evening already knew this. BUT a call to the DPW office on Wednesday (4/25) noon caught the person who answered the phone unaware. As did a call to the town manager's office, and the fire department, and the police dept.

The police sergeant had noted the large flashing sign posted at the intersection of Salem and Middlesex. The fire lieutenant had heard of it but didn't know of the particulars.

The office of the town manager was able to retrieve the information quickly and faxed a copy of the memo to this newspaper. Said memo from Donald Onusseit, Supt. of DPW was sent to the town manager and copies were sent to the School Dept., Fire Dept. and Police Dept.

And you may be curious yourself just what it is that they are doing that would close the street. It's the installation of the sewer for Avalon Oaks II apartment complex.

Kaminski, Orpen named to Syracuse University Dean's List

TEWKSBURY - Stephen Kaminski of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury and Jaclyn Orpen of Nina Drive, have been named to the Dean's List at Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences for the 2000 fall semester. To quality for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

Kaminski is a freshman majoring in history while Jaclyn is a senior majoring in Spanish language, literature and culture.

Easter Seals Woburn stroke support group meeting

WOBURN - The Easter Seals Woburn Stroke Support Group will meet Tuesday, May 1 at 1 p.m. at the Woburn Senior Center, 144 School Street, Woburn. Please join us as Marcie Freedman from Harvard Center on Aging discusses alternative medicine. For more information, contact stroke secretary Lisa Nuttall at 800-244-2756 x 378.

Easter Seals Stroke Support Group members include people who have had strokes, their families and friends. Monthly meetings provide peer support, with programs that help provide understanding of stroke related disabilities and how to cope with them.

Members of Easter Seals Stroke Support Groups also have easy access to other Easter Seals Services including adaptive swim programs, technology for independence and the loan of specialized equipment.

For more information about Easter Seals Stroke Support Groups or other services, contact Easter Seals at 800-244-2756.

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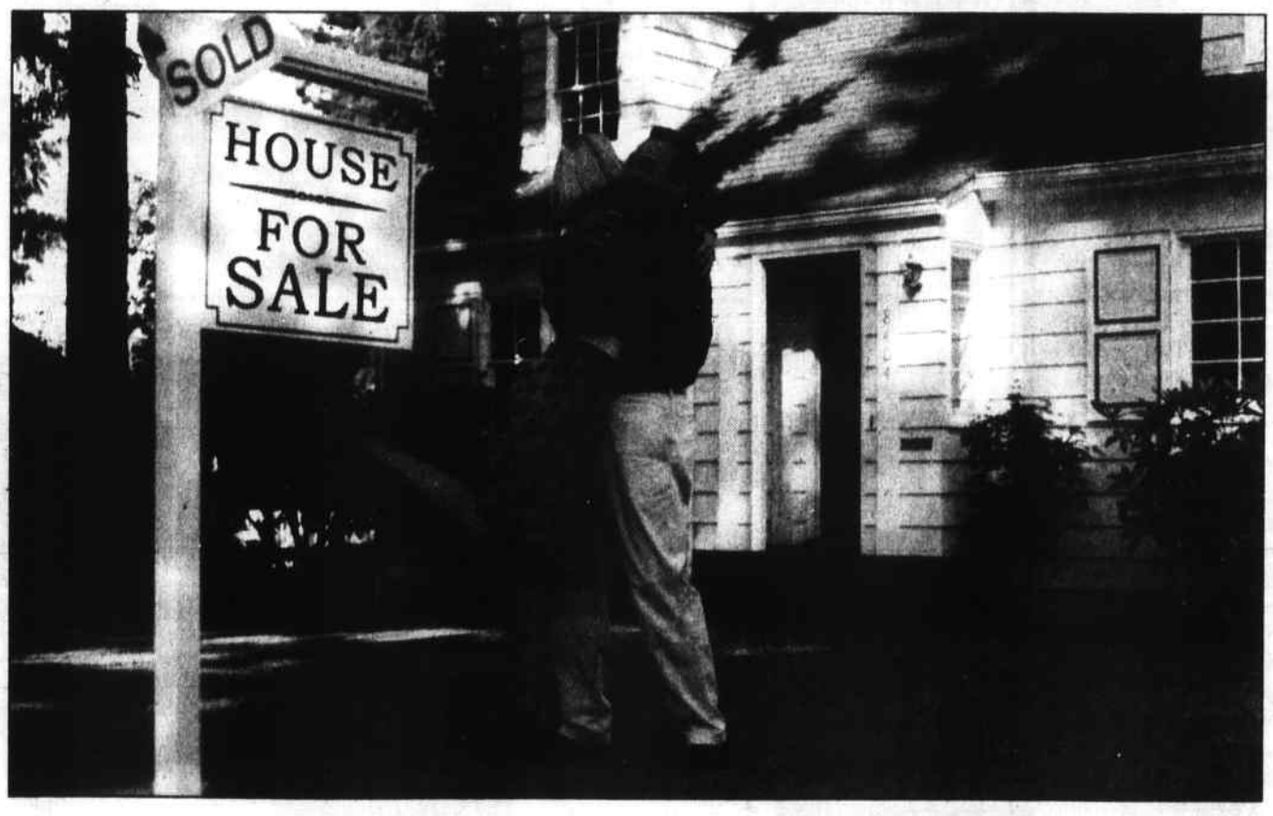


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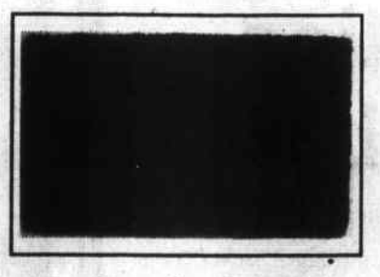

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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday April 16

Speeding citations were issued on Avon and Lowe Streets.

Police received a report of larceny of tools from a motor vehicle on Sesame Street.

Property on Mulberry Way was vandalized.

Lights were damaged on a property on Ames Pond Drive.

Tuesday, April 17

A vehicle was vandalized and items were stolen from it on Whipple Road.

Vandalism to a shed was reported on Pringle Street.

Restraining orders were served on Sesame and South Streets.

A handicap parking citation was issued to a vehicle parked at a business on Main Street.

Wednesday, April 18

Police received a report of vandalism to a residence on Longmeadow Road.

A vehicle was damaged at a business on Main Street.

A summons was served on Main Street.

Speeding citations were issued on Bailey and Hood Roads.

A restraining order was issued on Shawsheen Street.

David A. Serpa, 30, of Peabody, was arrested on a warrant and for uttering a false prescription.

Thursday, April 19

Speeding citations were issued on Barry Drive, Rockvale and Anthony Roads.

A vehicle's window was damaged at a business on Andover Street.

Police received a report of shoplifting at a business on Main Street.

Sally J. Flanagan, 49, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Frederick Myra, 17, of Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of speeding, operating while under the influence of liquor, purchasing alcohol as a minor and failing to have the motor vehicle inspected.

Friday, April 20

Police received a report of larceny of fencing on Dirlam Circle.

A restraining order was served on Jay Street.

A shoplifter was apprehended at a business on Main Street.

A motorbike was found on North Street.

William Murphy, 43, of Dracut, was arrested on charges of illegal possession of a class A substance, possession of a hypodermic syringe, needle, etc, and shoplifting.

Saturday, April 21

Police received a report of youths lighting fires in the woods on Shawheen Street.

Malicious damage was reported at a residence on Barry Drive.

Malicious damage was reported at a business on Main Street.

Adam M. Everbeck, 22, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant and a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Gregory Dagraca, 30, of Medford, was arrested on a warrant.

Sunday, April 22

Speeding citations were issued on Whipple Road and Ballard Street.

A vehicle was reported stolen from a business on Main Street.

A restraining order was served on Merrimack Meadows Lane.

David S. Robson, 41, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

David Gonsalves, 17, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering with the intent to commit a felony.

Megan K. Albani, 25, of Lowell, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, April 16

A vehicle was reported stolen from a residence on Jacquith Road.

Tires were dumped on Ballardvale Street.

Speeding citations were issued on Glen Road, Woburn and Salem Streets.

A restraining order was served on Congress Street.

Tuesday, April 17

Police received a report of a raccoon in the bathroom of a home on Burlington Ave.

Speeding citations were issued on Salem Street and Middlesex Avenue.

A summons was served on Burnap Street.

A handicap parking ticket was issued to a vehicle at a business on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, April 18

A stray dog was picked up on Shawsheen Street by police.

A license plate was stolen from a vehicle on Hardin Street.

Speeding citations were issued on Salem and Main Streets.

Police received a report of a stolen vehicle from Progress Way.

Brian Robinson, 44, of Wilmington, was arrested for operating a vehicle after the revocation of his license.

Robert Lane, 44, of Billerica, was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, April 19

Speeding citations were issued on Nichols Street.

A loose dog found on Salem Street was taken to the pound by police.

A child was bitten by a dog on Federal Street.

David Hawkins, 20, of Woburn, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Friday, April 20

A couch was found in the middle of Salem Street.

A summons was served on Federal Street.

Saturday, April 21

Items were stolen from a vehicle on Moore Street.

Sunday, April 22

Speeding citations were issued on Lowell Street and Aldrich Road.

Michael Destefano, 24, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle after license suspension.



WILMINGTON HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY

DATE: May 5, 2001 TIME: 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
PLACE: Swain School Parking Lot (School St. /Middlesex Ave.)
WHO: Wilmington Residents Only

WHAT TO BRING

UNNEEDED HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE IN SEALED CONTAINERS
(Use original containers when possible).

- Oil Paints
- Stains, Thinners & Strippers
- Solvents & Varnishes
- Adhesives, Glues, Resins
- Waste Fuels (Kerosene, Gasoline)
- Engine Degreaser, Brake Fluid
- Transmission Fluid
- Poisons, Insecticides, Weed Killer
- Wood Preservatives
- Hobby Supplies, Artist Supplies
- Photo Chemicals, Chemistry Sets
- Cleaners, Spot Removers
- Swimming Pool Chemicals
- Car Batteries, Dry Cell Batteries
- Aerosol Cans
- Pesticides
- Motor Oil
- Tires...Cars $1.25 each, Trucks $8.00 each
- Propane Cylinders (Gas Grill Size Only - 20 lbs.)







WHAT NOT TO BRING

- Smoke Detectors
- Ammunition, Fireworks, Explosives
- Prescription Medicines/Syringes
- Commercial & Biological Waste
- Radioactive Waste
- Fire Extinguishers
- Latex Paints (Open Lid, Let Dry, Throw in Trash)
- TV's and Computer Monitors (Bring to D.P.W)

TO ENSURE SAFETY... PLEASE

- Tighten caps and lids leaving materials in original labeled containers
- Pack containers in sturdy, upright boxes and pad with newspaper.
- Sort and pack separately: paint, pesticides, household cleaners.
- Avoid spills and do not place in a garbage bag.
- **NEVER MIX CHEMICALS**
- Pack your vehicle and go directly to the site.

NEVER SMOKE while handling hazardous materials

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Local women awarded for environmental efforts

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY- Patricia Pelosi and Susan Sinclair, both of Wilmington, and Judy Fittery, of Tewksbury, were honored for their environmental achievements in a special Earth Day ceremony that took place on the morning of Wednesday, April 18 at Fanueil Hall in Boston.

The three were selected out of 150 trans-New England candidates to receive the Environmental Protection Agency's 31st annual Environmental Achievement Award, which recognizes outstanding environmental advocates who have made a significant contribution toward preserving and protecting natural resources.

In addition to these awards, each woman received a citation from the State House and a letter from House Speaker Thomas Finneran, who wrote, "through your actions, you have truly made a difference and saved many lives."

Though hard-won, these accolades do not mark for these three women the final destination, but rather, a significant landmark in a journey of unflagging devotion and tireless community service.

"Although it is gratifying to have our efforts taken seriously, after all that we have been through to get to this point, this is only the beginning," says Fittery. "We've got a long way left to go with this thing yet."

The area of their studies is a vast one, with acreage encompassing Rocco's landfill in South Tewksbury and the wetlands behind McDonald Road in Wilmington.

Rocco's, which had formerly been the site of an old piggery, was opened as a landfill back in the late 1950s, but was closed in the late 1980s when the site was declared a nuisance by area residents. As it turned out, not only was there trichlorylethlylene residue from the dump trucks degreasing on cement slabs, but 68 other chemicals were also identified as having been released into the wetlands from wooden ramps that had been built in order to facilitate further illegal dumping, creating "the pond that never froze [in winter]." Realizing that they were losing income, Rocco's filed for bankruptcy, and the access road from McDonald Road through Krochmal Farms was covered over with demolition debris.

In the 1990s, the Town of Tewksbury was in the process of configuring a master rezoning plan, which would rezone the above-mentioned area into a residential zone with a buffer, providing easy access to Route 93.

At this meeting, Fittery overheard one gentleman on the committee, who was also an employee of the landfill, remark that the area was a virtual "love canal for toxic chemicals." She accompanied this gentleman to the barrel site together with a half-dozen other concerned residents, who all began to document the accumulated 20,000 tons of toxic debris with a camcorder. At one point during the filming, an individual drove up in a truck and aimed a gun at them, but left the scene quickly before he could be identified. The trouble didn't stop there, however. Kittery received threatening late-night telephone calls on multiple occasions and eventually had to have the telephone company install a line tap, since the calls were being made from an untraceable source.

Meanwhile, strange occurrences were beginning to manifest. Area residents' tap water was beginning to acquire a foul color, taste and odor, as was their garden produce. Water from nearby Sutton Brook began to eat away at the liner of Fittery's swimming pool and corrode her PCV pipes. Dogs and cats began to develop kidney and bladder disorders.

And then, in 1997, people began to become ill. First, some area children who had gone into the nearby woods to play developed severe rashes that were similar to those found on Vietnam veterans who had been exposed to Dioxin.



A FIGHT FAR FROM OVER. Judith Fittery, left, Susan Sinclair, center, and Patricia Pelosi, right, were honored and happy to receive an award from the EPA for leading the fight to have environmental issues addressed at Rocco's landfill in Tewksbury and McDonald Road in Wilmington. For them, though, the true reward will come when both sites are free from the hazardous wastes that have already adversely affected the local population, young and old. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

One child in particular, who had actually fallen into a wetland, not only came down with such a rash, but also developed severe neurological disorders whose effects remain with him to this very day.

As time went on, various residents developed brain tumors, esophageal growths, lung cancer (in nonsmoking residents), Hodgkin's Disease, Padgett's disease and Parkinson's disease, to name just a few. Fittery herself, after inadvertently stepping into a buried drum containing a viscous, molasses-colored ooze, developed not only a series of severe rashes, but also went on to develop cancer, which necessitated three surgeries, two mastectomies and a complete hysterectomy. She began an effort by which she tried to get authorities to do a cancer study to relate the two areas.

In the summer of 1999, Fittery attended a Toxic Action Conference in Florida, where she discovered that government agencies had known about the problems in that area for some time, based upon test results reported by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection; however, none of this information was being broadcast to the citizens of the towns. Senator Edward Kennedy likened the area to "an underground Chernobyl" and sent the Environmental Protection Agency there for further testing and cleanup. Unfortunately, winter had set in by then, so there was not a lot that could be accomplished at the time. The problem was turning out to be bigger than the agencies and the towns involved, such that further action was delayed by a principal involvement petition as to who should be responsible for both the cleanup and the funding.

By autumn of 1999, Wilmington resident Kathy Barry had encouraged a number of residents, who were concerned about several questionable sites, to form a strong coalition to communicate with state and federal officials concerning these problems. Through this coalition, Fittery was introduced to Pat Pelosi and Susan Sinclair.

With the assistance of Woburn resident Donna Robbins, whose son had contracted leukemia and died as a result of toxic waste dumping by W.R. Grace Company, Barry wrote letters to these agencies to obtain their attention and a resolution.

The matter soon came to the attention of Matt Wilson, the director of Toxic Action of Boston. In December of 1999, he voluntarily gave a seminar to the entire neighborhood, during which people learned that one absorbs ten times as much toxicity through osmosis from shower water than one does through drinking tap water. Wilson asked those who had been collecting data to formally write down their concerns, guided them to formulate both short and long-term action steps, and asked them to distribute a questionnaire to the townspeople through their local boards of health. He then spent countless hours getting state and federal agencies engaged in problem resolution. The three women cite Representative Jim Miceli and Senator Bruce Tarr as being particularly supportive toward their efforts.

Until then, government agencies had refused to acknowledge that there was a link between the Rocco's and McDonald Road sites, insisting that these were two separate issues. Through further research, Fittery further learned that area overburden wells that were believed to have been closed were in fact active, due to drought conditions. This fact had initially been overlooked as the activation had occurred in between quarterly testing periods. Although a Town Selectman ordered that these be shut down immediately, the damage had already been done.

Around this time, a biomedical specialist recommended that the nearby brook be covered, in order to prevent further disruption of volatile organic compounds into the atmosphere. At last, government agencies agreed to include the wetlands behind McDonald Road as being related to the Rocco's landfill. The area near Brown's Crossing was designated as a "Zone 2 recharge area" for fourteen wells, from which samples were to be drawn and tested. The entire issue snowballed when an investigative environmental reporter from Washington D.C. came up for a week in Spring of 2000 to perform an extensive study of the issues.

Meanwhile, coalition members began to meet with resistance from area residents who, despite federal grants for free testing in the towns, were unhappy that such attention would significantly lower area property values. Other pressures included people moving away due to fear and a lack of involvement due to intimidation.

Says Susan Sinclair, who has two daughters, ages ten and twelve, "I don't understand how people can possibly place a higher value on property than on human lives. How can people be citizens of this earth and not be concerned, if not about themselves, then about future generations?"

Adds Pat Pelosi, who has a five-year-old son, "People seem to think that the less they know about these problems, the more they can avoid dealing with them, which is absurd. Even if the problem areas are other than right in their backyards, without proper resolution they will spread to their backyards eventually."

Says Fittery, "I used to think that the 'greening of America' referred to environmental consciousness. I have learned the hard way that it really means dollars and corporate greed."

Despite such hardships, these women have persevered, continuing to push for more stringent testing, giving regular updates at their town meetings and incurring out-of-pocket expenses for holding meetings and distributing fliers.

"Thank God that we have each other," says Fittery. "It keeps us going when one of us feels like throwing in the towel."

Finally, their efforts began to pay off, as grants were awarded toward their work: a one-time $12,000 educational grant to the town boards of health from the National Organizational of County/City Health Officials; a $50,000 renewable technical access grant from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency; and a $10,000 technical access superfund grant from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. Other agencies, such as the Center for Disease Control and the Agency for Toxic Substance Disease registration, also became involved.

A further question remains as to what to do with the land after it is cleaned up. Certain parties who own land at the end of McDonald Road adjacent to Krochmal Farms paid big dollars to have parts of their property tested. Since those parts were declared to be clean, the landowners have been pushing to build a fourteen-to-sixteen-house lot subdivision, having an access from the Tewksbury side.

"Even assuming that those test results are conclusive, there is still a lot of untested areas that should be assessed before such a decision is reached," says Kittery.

In addition to all of her advocacy work, Kittery is currently writing a novel, entitled 'Toxic Nightmare,' so named "because this whole issue is like a bad dream, only when you wake up, it doesn't go away."

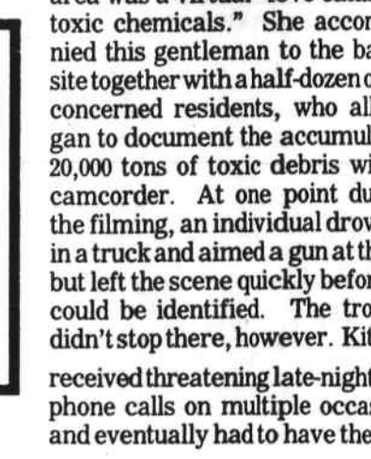
Despite times when she has felt like giving up, Fittery says, "I was born and raised in Lexington, where the motto was always, 'You've got to stand for something, or you'll fall for anything.' I can't walk away from this. I wouldn't have the peace of mind to sleep at night if I did."

Oft-quoted anthropologist Margaret Mead once stated, "Never doubt that a group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

By their dauntless and courageous efforts on behalf of their fellow citizens, it's evident that Judy Kittery, Pat Pelosi and Susan Sinclair are already doing just that.


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RISTUCCIA ROYALTY. The Wilmington Figure Skating Club presented its Crystal Ice Revue, called "Fantasy on Ice," at the Ristuccia Memorial Arena on Friday, April 20. Above, local skaters grace the ice with a number called "Someday My Prince Will Come." From left to right: Brianna Previor; Ashley Perrigrino; Amanda Golen; and Kelsey Lynch. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Pantry distribution dates

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open for food distribution on Sunday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to noon; on Monday, May 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday, May 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Tewksbury residents and people referred by Tewksbury clergy may call 978-858-2273 for assistance. (Leave a message.) The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road at the intersection of Pine Street.

A spaghetti supper to benefit the Tewksbury Community Pantry will be held on Saturday, April 28 from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. William's School Hall, 1351 Main Street, Tewksbury. Tickets are $6 for adults, $4 for children under 12, $20 for a family. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any Tewksbury church.



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School and Senior Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of April 30

Elementary schools
Boutwell & Wildwood
Extended Daycare

Monday: Meatball sub, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Tuesday: Burger Day, MacWilmington (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs with sauce, seasoned whole kernel corn, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary
Shawsheen &
Woburn Street Schools

Monday: Meatball sub, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Tuesday: Burger Day, McWilmington (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle slices, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs with sauce, seasoned whole kernel corn, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream

Middle School
Week of April 30

Monday: Breakfast for lunch, French toast sticks with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken your Way, chicken party on a roll with choice of bacon, tomato and lettuce or cheese, potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Meatball sub, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Al Fresco pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned peas, bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Deli bar, sub roll with choice of: turkey, ham and cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, potato rounds, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Friday: Shepherd's pie with creamy mashed potato and niblet corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of April 30

Monday: Tomato vegetable soup, thinly sliced ham with cheese sub, tomato and lettuce, potato chips on the side, milk, yogurt cup.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken, whipped potato, carrots, hot roll, milk, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Pasta bar, choice of pasta with meat or cheese sauce, garden green beans, homemade raisin bread, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday: New York strip (with cheese if desired) on bulkie, oven potatoes, corn niblets, milk, midnight chocolate cake.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato cheese pizza (meat topping optional) Garden green salad, milk, dessert.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III
Week of April 30

Monday: Cheeseburger, macaroni bake, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, salsa, corn bread, corn, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, peas, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet parmesan, baked potato with sour cream, green bean medley, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, milk, ice cream treat.

Wilmington Seniors

Week of April 30

Monday: Stuffed pork chop, scalloped potato, seasoned spinach, hearty nut bread, chilled applesauce, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Grilled chicken patty on a roll with tomato slices, potato rounds, seasoned broccoli, chilled pineapple, milk, cookies.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, baked potato, lettuce and tomato slices, chilled pears, seven grain bread and butter, milk, brownie.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potato, seasoned butternut squash, chilled peaches, milk, Jello with topping.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, seasoned carrots, chilled apple slices with cinnamon, potato bread, milk, ice cream.

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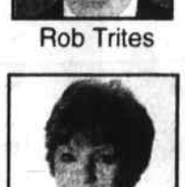
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Rob Trites



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Chrisanne Florio



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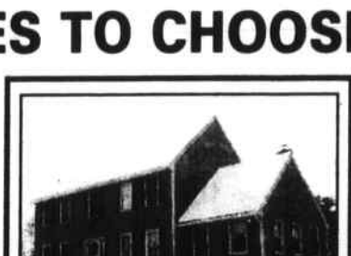
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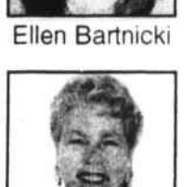
$449,900



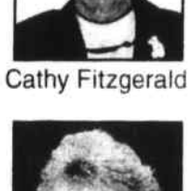
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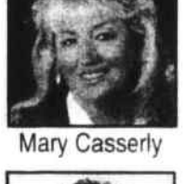
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Cathy Fitzgerald



Mary Casserly



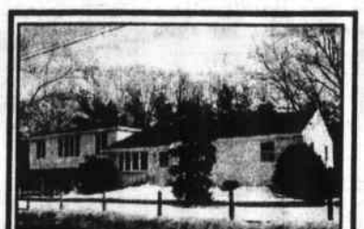
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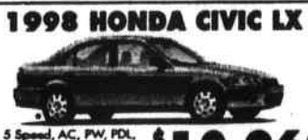
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4 Dr., AT, AC, PW, PDL, 38K miles HP9027
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4 Dr., Automatic, AC, PW, PDL, 46K miles, H50908
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1997 MITSUBISHI GALLANT ES



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Obituaries

John DePiano, Sr.

retired automotive service administrator

WILMINGTON - John DePiano, Sr. 77, of Wilmington, died April 20, 2001 at the Vencor Hospital in Peabody.

Born in Everett, he was the son of the late Aniello and the late Angelina (Corideo) DePiano. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II and prior to retirement, was employed as an automotive service administrator.

Mr. DePiano is survived by his wife Agnes E. (Bucci); his children Daniel DePiano and his wife Dolores (Gallo) DePiano of North Andover and John DePiano, Jr. and his wife Louise (Swisher) DePiano of Burlington; his grandchildren, Gina, Lisa, Daniel, Nicole and Janelle; and his great-grandchildren, Joey and Julia.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials made in his name to the VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice, 607 North Avenue, Suite 17, Wakefield, MA 01880 will be appreciated.

Thomas A. "T.J." Joyce, Jr.

retired traffic manager of Gillette Corp.

TEWKSBURY - Thomas A. "T.J." Joyce, Jr., 60 a Tewksbury resident for 32 years, died Tuesday, April 24, 2001 at home following a lengthy battle with cancer. He was the husband of Janet (Ring) Joyce, with whom he celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on May 18.

Born in East Boston June 14, 1940, he was the son of the late Thomas A. and Elizabeth "Marion" (Hughes) Joyce. He was educated in East Boston at St. Mary's Grammar School. In 1957 he graduated from East Boston High School.

He enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard in July 1957, serving two years of active duty at the Brant Point Lifeboat Station on Nantucket. In 1962 he was called to serve with the U.S. Navy during the Cuban Missile Crisis and was honorably discharged in July 1963.

Mr. Joyce was a resident of Tewksbury since 1968 and was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church of Andover. Prior to retirement in 1989, he was employed as a traffic manager by the Gillette Corporation in Andover, where he worked for 30 years.

He was a life member of the St. Mary's Star of the Sea Men's Club of East Boston, a member of American Legion Post 136, Wilmington and a former member of the Sons of Italy in Wilmington.

Mr. Joyce was an avid fresh and salt water fisherman. In addition he enjoyed football, softball, baseball, gardening, crossword puzzles and bowling.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three daughters, Lisa A. Feeley and her husband Paul of Lowell, Kathleen M. Evans of Tewksbury and Christine E. Joyce of Lowell; one sister, Linda A. Joyce of Dorchester; his father-in-law, John Manning of Quincy; four grandchildren, Amanda C. and Paul T. Feeley, Tara M. Evans and Olivia K. Pappas, his lifetime friends Guy and Peggy Pucillo of Peabody and many nieces and nephews.

The was the son-in-law of the late Geraldine (Barrett) Manning.

Friends may call at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home followed by his funeral mass at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 198 Haggett's Pond Road, Andover and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the New England Medical Center, c/o Oncology Unit, 750 Washington St., Boston, MA 02111 will be appreciated.

Laurence M. Mazzone

manufacturing engineer for Compac

TEWKSBURY - Laurence M. Mazzone, 58, died Thursday evening, April 19, 2001, at Lowell General Hospital following a lengthy battle with cancer. He was the husband of Sarah T. (Biarrio) Mazzone, with whom he had celebrated a 35th wedding anniversary this past September.

Born in Waltham, October 9, 1942, he was a son of Madeline (Nelson) Mazzone of Auburn, and the late Joseph Mazzone. He was raised in Waltham and lived in Arlington before moving to Tewksbury 25 years ago.

He was employed as a manufacturing engineer for Digital, now Compac, where he had worked since 1969.

Mr. Mazzone served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1960 to 1965. He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge 2070 and of St. William's Parish community.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by one daughter, Teresa Ann Mazzone of Tewksbury; his mother-in-law, Jennie (Preziosi) Aloi of Tewksbury; two sisters and a brother-in-law, Lucille and Donald Raskett of Goffstown, N.H., Dorothy Collura of Maynard four brothers and sisters-in-law, Joseph and Gloria Mazzone, Robert and Tricia Mazzone all of S.C., Michael and Elizabeth Mazzone of Acton and Anthony and Lee Mazzone of N.C. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

His funeral mass was held Monday in St. William's Church, interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials to the Lowell General Hospital Cancer Center, 295 Varnum Ave., Lowell, MA 01854 will be appreciated. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Rose Marie Myers

graduate of Summit College

WILMINGTON - Rose Marie (Hudson) Myers, a 40 year resident of Wilmington, died suddenly April 23, 2001, after a brief illness.

Born in Indiana 76 years ago, Mrs. Myers was the wife of William Myers, married 47 years and she was the mother of Teresa Correnti of Salem, Wesley Myers of Derry, N.H. and Russell Myers of Merrimack, N.H. She was the grandmother of five, Anthony Correnti, Amanda Correnti, Zachary Myers, Mackenzie and Patrick Myers.

Mrs. Myers was a graduate of Summit College in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Funeral services for Mrs. Myers, under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be held at the United Methodist Church of Wilmington Thursday at 10 a.m. followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Contributions made in her memory to the Wilmington United Methodist Church Building Fund will be appreciated.

Josephine E. Smith

retired school cafeteria manager

WILMINGTON - Josephine E. (Hardy) Smith, 82, of Wilmington, died April 18, 2001 at the Prescott House Nursing Center in North Andover.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Burt and the late Ethel J. (Erickson) Hardy. She lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a cafeteria manager by the Wilmington School System.

She was the widow of Robert Smith and is survived by her children Robert J. Smith and his wife Trudy both of Daytona FL and Oldsmar, FL and Elizabeth R. Ozolins and her husband Armins both of South Hamilton; her grandson Kevin Smith of FL and her sister Ethel Sharpnack of FL

Mrs. Smith was also the sister of the late Joseph Hardy of Florida.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington on Saturday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Prescott House Resident's Council, 140 Prescott St., No. Andover, MA 01845.

Earl B. Surran

former owner of M.C.F. Electronics Company

TEWKSBURY - Earl B. Surran, 80, founder and former owner of M.C.F. Electronics Company in Lowell, died Saturday, April 21, 2001 at Winchester Hospital. He was the husband of Mary T. (Collins) Surran, with whom he celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary October 18, 2000.

Born in Newfield, New Jersey, on February 10, 1921, he was the son of the late Earl and Louise (McGrath) Surran. Mr. Surran was a resident of Tewksbury for 49 years and previously lived in South Jersey.

He attended Vineland, New Jersey schools and served with the U.S. Navy Reserves during World War II, being honorable discharged September 29, 1945 having achieved the rank of Aviation Radioman Second Class.

Mr. Surran was employed for 17 years as a general manager of Symphonics Radio and Electronics Company formerly of Lowell. In 1965 he founded and operated M.C.F. Electronics Company of Lowell, where he worked until his retirement in 1986. He was an active member of many organizations including the Lowell Rotary Club, a life member and past commander of the Tyngsboro American Legion, a life member and past commander of the Giunta-Marrucci V.F.W. Post of Mays Landing, N.J., the Tyngsboro Sportsmen's Club and the Sportsmen's Club of Mays Landing, N.J.

He was an avid outdoorsman and sportsman, enjoying hunting, fishing, watching professional and college sports and traveling to Cape Cod.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Surran is survived by two sons, Robert E. Surran of Wilmington and William J. Surran and his wife Kathleen (Slattery) of Tewksbury; two daughters, Kathleen Quinn of Pittsfield and Betty Routhier and her husband Gerard of Tewksbury; two sisters, Virginia Ronchetti of California and Anne Wolbert and her husband Eugene of Arizona; nine grandchildren, Paul Calnan, Maryellen LaCroix, Robert E. Surran, Jr., Brian, Amy, Denise and William J. Surran, Jr., Patrick and Daniel Quinn; one great-grandson, Michael LaCroix, III and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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with Bradford Dee



Religion and Health

Increasingly, the medical establishment is coming to accept the fact that religion influences health. A few years ago, only three medical schools in the U.S. taught courses on religious issues in patient care. Today, that number has increased more than tenfold. While no one is sure how religion exerts a healthful effect upon patients, it is thought that it plays a role in helping them cope with stress. It has been observed that praying or reading religious texts seems to help people maintain lower stress levels. And the sense of social connectedness and community that religion provides may also help minimize stress and its effects. Whatever the reason, religion appears to act as a buffer against mental and physical pain.

Every day, studies reveal new information about how dealing with pain and death influences our health. No matter what our beliefs are, we could all use a friendly hand to assist us when dealing with death. At Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, we are here to respectfully help grieving families in planning a funeral for their loved ones. Please call us if you may need any assistance.

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The Revenge of Old Major

The tongue-in-cheek thoughts of g.d. sullivan

George Orwell attempted to foretell the future in his book "1984." Only now, though, are we beginning to realize that he was nearly two decades late and off by a book. For what is happening in Wilmington and Tewksbury in the year 2001 is the coming of age of his other great novel, "Animal Farm" (1946).

In the opening pages of the book, the animals gather to hear from Old Major, "a majestic-looking pig." He addresses his comrades:

"I have had a long life. I have had much time for thought as I lay alone in my stall, and I think I may say that I understand the nature of life on this earth, as well as an animal now living. It is about this that I wish to speak to you.

Our lives are miserable, laborious, and short . . . and the very instant that our usefulness has come to an end we are slaughtered with hideous cruelty . . . No animal in Wilmington/Tewksbury is free. The life of an animal is misery and slavery."

He goes on to state that "Man is the only real enemy we have . . . Man is the only creature that consumes without producing. He does not give milk, he does not lay eggs, he is too weak to pull the plough, he cannot run fast enough to catch rabbits. Yet he is lord of all the animals."

Then Major added:

"And among us animals let there be perfect unity, perfect comradeship in the struggle. All men are enemies. All animals are comrades."

Then he sang a song of his youth.

Beasts of Wilmington, beasts of Tewksbury,
Beasts of every land and clime,
Hearken to my joyful tidings
Of the golden future time.

Soon or late the day is coming,
Tyrant Man shall be o'erthrown,
And the fruitful fields of Middlesex
Shall be trod by beasts alone.

And I am fearful dear reader that the day has, in fact, come. The messages of a coup are subtle, but they are there. Scanning recent police logs in the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury, one can find the following reports:

- A dog on Nichols Street was bothering neighbors.
- A resident on Whipple Road reported a turkey on her front porch.
- A dog bit a person on Federal Street and another bit someone on Shawsheen Avenue.
- A resident on Judique Road reported a squirrel in her chimney.
- A loose dog was nipping at children waiting for the bus on Claire Street.
- And, in the ultimate commitment to their cause, several fine feathered friends even sacrificed their young, as depicted in the police logs of April 13th and 14th, which reported that a house was "egged" on Astle Street in Tewksbury and a car was "egged" on Wildwood Street in Wilmington.

Even the Town Crier's own Hugh Wiberg, in his "Backyard Birding" column, chronicled the uprising, stating: "a monster flock of grackles descended on our backyard . . . The male grackle return north in huge flocks . . . to establish their territories."

A coincidence? - I think NOT!

With cunning subtlety, the flock from the "Animal Farm" are endearing themselves to our citizens. In a recent pre-Easter edition of the Town Crier, they tried to reel in our youth with an ad which enticed parents to "HOP on down to Center Court and visit the Easter Bunny." There's even evidence that Hollywood-types are bringing in foreigners to aid in the battle, as noted in a Town Crier supermarket ad which featured the arrival of "Celebrity Imported Canadian Ham."

Then the animals seemed to step up their revolution with a series of actions aimed at undermining the infrastructures of the two communities. Apparently, teams of beavers have been building dams throughout the area, causing a range of problems, including flooding on the land at the Ryan School. The animals even confronted a Billerica correctional institute van when the road under it gave way as the result of busy beavers building a dam that resulted in the collapse of the culvert that links Long Pond to Richardson's Pond in Tewksbury. And, finally, in a blatant attack against the upper class, the Trull Brook Beavers built a dam that caused flooding problems for the Longmeadow Golf Course, thereby tee-ing off several of its members.

Coincidence? - I think NOT!

But why Wilmington and Tewksbury? It started slowly with a report in the March police log that noted that "a cockatoo was reported stolen from a business on Main Street in Tewksbury." Then there was the report that a tin "moose crossing" sign was stolen from the front of a Main Street store in Wilmington, thereby placing moose and their offspring at risk when crossing busy streets.

Then there was the front page story in the March 7 edition of the Wilmington Town Crier, which stated, according to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA), that people have exploited the Shawsheen wetlands, which were "used as dumps, polluted, dredged, dammed and drained . . . contributing to a decline in the fish and wildlife that depend on wetlands for their habitat."

But that is only a fraction of what has caused the fur to fly in these previously quiet communities. The Tewksbury Rod & Gun newsletter, as reported in the March 21 edition of the Town Crier, stated that the annual game supper was held on Saturday, January 27, "where over 100 people were treated to a variety of dishes, including moose steak, venison chili, wild turkey soup, pheasant cacciatore, rabbit pie, moose meatloaf, as well as ham."

Then came the straw that broke the camel's back. In a note affixed to a front page story in last week's Wilmington Town Crier, the editor, in an uncalled-for assault on the Beaver, attacked the orthodontically-challenged animal as "bucked-toothed rascals."

Beasts of Wilmington, beasts of Tewksbury,
Beasts of every land and clime,
Harken well and spread my tidings
Of the golden future time.
-- Old Major

A coincidence that the animals have selected Wilmington and Tewksbury upon whom to inflict their wrath? - I think NOT!



MIGHT WANT TO MOVE THAT. A pile of trash and brush blocks the sidewalk out front of a residence on Boutwell Street. As a result, pedestrians, such as children on their way to any one of the three schools in the area, have to walk their way around by stepping into the street. (Stu Neilson photo)

Rape Aggression Defense program for women set to start

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police have announced dates for upcoming Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.). The dates for this first four hour classes will be held on the following dates:

Monday, May 7; Wednesday May 9; Monday May 14 and Wednesday, May 16 between 6 and 10 p.m..

All classes must be attended for participant to receive a certificate.

The R.A.D. program is a self-defense program for women and children that provides hands on training, but also provides discussion addressing risk reduction and avoidance and crime prevention. The R.A.D. training is a comprehensive class taught in a relaxed atmosphere by Wilmington Police personnel.

Pick up an application at the police station, 1 Adelaide St., or call 978-658-5071 and have one faxed to you. Any questions may be directed to Officer Steven LaRivee, Mrs. Dawn Naimo, Officer Chip Bruce, Officer Butch Alpers, Officer Julie Lambert, or Officer Brian Moon.


Maureen Foresteire

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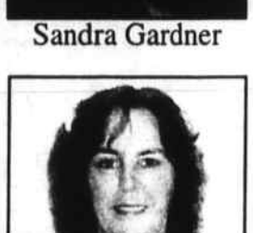

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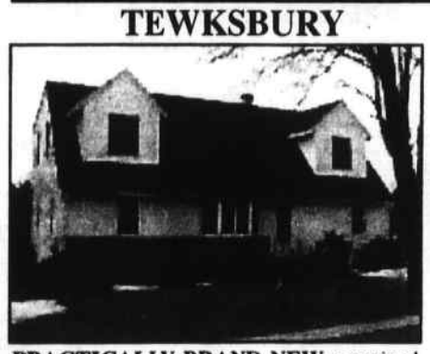

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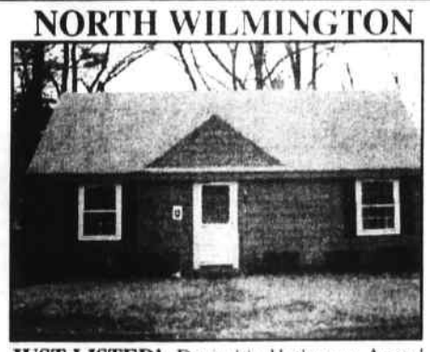
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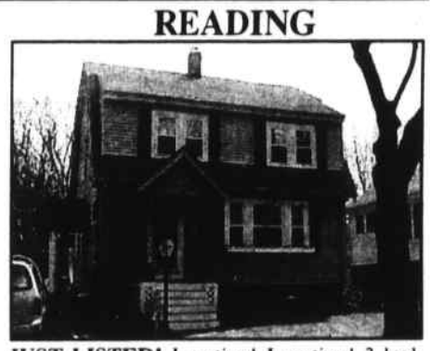
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1st Quarter Pacesetter Award

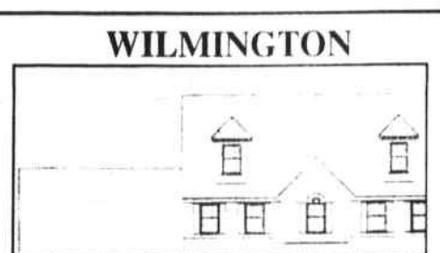
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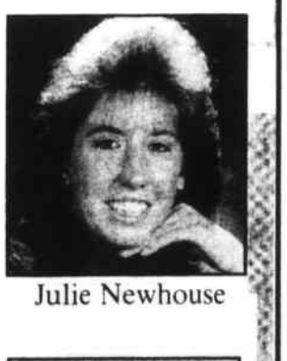
EVERETT - Just Listed

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

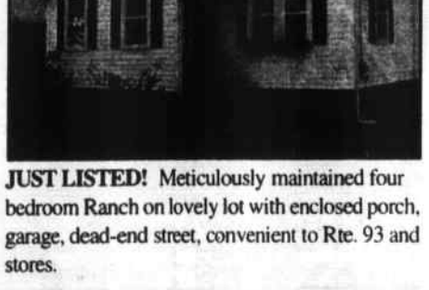
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WILMINGTON



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WILMINGTON



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Town election results

FROM PAGE 1

14,676 registered voters went to the polls on Saturday. That's a commendable 22 percent.

Specifically, these 3,206 voters cast 5,739 votes for selectmen, meaning that only 321 of them marked off only one candidate. Such a statistic is notable because enthusiastic and loyal supporters of candidates tend to "bullet" their votes and make a single choice, though more than one may be allowed.

"I'm very pleased with the turn-out," says Town Clerk Scanlon. "The day went very well. People seemed happy to come out and vote, certainly more so than we've seen in recent years."

Scanlon attributes the turn-out to the large number of candidates on the ballot.

"It was definitely the choice of candidates," says Scanlon. "People saw so many people interested in the positions, so that got them enthused enough to go out and vote."

Incumbents were the big winners in the three-way race for School Committee. All three candidates for re-election were unchallenged in their bids to remain on the committee for one more term. Chairman Stephen Peterson made the grade with 36% of the votes cast in this category. Susanne Cushing was close behind with 33% of all approving nods, and Joan Duffy acquired 31 percent.

In the remaining races, three candidates, each unchallenged in their individual bids, won another term: Charles R. Fiore, Jr. will remain on the Housing Authority, Charles N. Gilbert will stay on the Redevelopment Authority, and Robert G. Peterson will keep his seat with the Shawsheen Regional Vocational School District Committee.

All winning candidates will be officially introduced to the community when the Town Meeting convenes on Saturday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Cushing Auditorium of the Wilmington High School.

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* Photos appearing in Black & White in the paper are usually color photos converted. Some photos are originally Black & White and will be produced in Black & White.

A letter from Cary Street

Dear Editor and Residents of Wilmington:

This letter is to respond to the Cary Street development article that was published in the March 28, 2001 issue of the Town Crier.

First, let us say that this is not an issue of opposing development, but one where the Planning Board is recklessly pursuing this goal while ignoring the significant water problems present in the surrounding neighborhood.

Now, in response to statements made in the article.

First, the point of Article 34 is to get the town to simply acknowledge that the property is not suitable for any type of development. It is worth noting, even though Fay Street, Lee Street and Cary Street are fairly new developments (within the last 10 to 13 years), that this specific parcel situation in the middle was not developed.

Second, it is not true that there are no wetlands on the property and that it can be built by staying out of the buffer zone. The majority of the property is significantly wet, and the small portion that is not is directly next to a homeowner's private well. Furthermore, this lot is directly adjacent to a large track of wetlands that has a continuously running brook that feeds into Lubbers Brooks. This brook then passes through large tracts of conservation land off Glen Road. Since the builders cannot put the septic system next to the well, they will likely have to seek variances to put it in the buffer zone of the wetlands.

Last, we'd like to address the position that it has good drainage. At the last Planning Board meeting, several neighbors gave the board pictures that showed standing water, flooded adjacent yards, and water flowing over the property, as well as down the street along it. If this is good drainage, we wonder what they call the recent flooding of Lubbers Brooks over Concord Street.

Citizens of Wilmington, don't take the word of the town or even our own. We asked only that you come down to see the land for yourself. Even non-experts like yourself will see standing water and drainage problems, not only on the lot itself but the abutting properties as well.

If you have been negatively impacted by prior town decisions to allow unsuitable building, please come to the town meeting and speak of your experiences in our support.

Cary Street Residents
Wilmington

Wilmington Thermometer Exchange Program

WILMINGTON - The Town of Wilmington Thermometer Exchange Program will be held in the Board of Health Office in the Town Hall Tuesday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Exchange your glass mercury fever thermometer for a new digital thermometer. The event is sponsored by Massachusetts REFUSETECH.

Town Crier
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featuring music & games
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Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of $5 will be requested.

Through May 4: St. William's Church registering students entering grades one through 10 for the fall religious ed classes. Call 978-851-3471.

Butler, author of A Riddle of Stars will read passages from his novel about Matt Quigley, an immigrant from the west of Ireland. Call 978-640-4490.

Fri., April 27: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Voter registration session at Tewks. Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall.

Sat., April 28: Spaghetti supper to benefit Tewks. Comm. Pantry will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. in St. William's School Hall and St. William's Parish Center. Call 851-2926 or 851-6815.

Sun., April 29: 9 to 11:30 a.m., Tewks. High Track and Cross Country teams sixth annual "Run a Pleasant Mile" Road Race on Pleasant Street. Call 978-851-5877.

Sun., April 29: Sunday Tea at the Senior Center. Tickets, $5; contact Carol Hazel during the week.

Sun, April 29: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Run a Pleasant Mile, races on Pleasant Street, at Tewksbury High School. Proceeds to benefit McGadden Scholarship Fund. Call 978-459-0211.

Mon., April 30: 7:30 p.m., "Anna Eleanor Roosevelt" program at Tewks. Public Library. Call 978-640-4490.

Tues., May 1: 9 a.m., Diane Rinas and Miriam Clark of the Commission for the Blind will be at the Senior Center to speak about Commission's services.

Thurs., May 3: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 978-851-3344.

Fri., May 4: Deadline for submitting application for Tewks. Lions' Club scholarships. Call 851-7156.

Fri., May 4: Friends annual auction at Tewks. Senior Center; beginning at 6:30 p.m.; Public invited.

Fri., May 4: 10 and 11 a.m., Papa Joe storyteller at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call 978-640-4490.

Sat., May 5: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Babysitting course at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 978-970-0644. Spon. by Spar and Spindle Girl Scouts.

Sat., May 5: Last date mail applications for Tews. Rotary Club scholarship.

Tues., May 8: 1:30 p.m. Tewksbury Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Sat., May 12: 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., Michelle's Menagerie presents two animal programs for preschoolers at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Sun., May 13: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for food distribution. Call 978-640-4306.

Tues., May 15: 1 p.m., Papa Joe returns for another Infant/Toddler performance.

Wed., May 16: 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Tewks. Lib. Tom and Debbie O'Carroll present Irish music and stories courtesy of Community Partnership for Children.

Wed., May 16: 6 to 9 p.m., Senior Citizen Annual Art Show at the Senior Center.

Sat., May 19: 1 to 3 p.m., Tewks. residents and people referred by Tewks. clerby call 978-858-2273 for assistance.

Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues , Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimac valleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Wed. through -May 3: Quit Smoking Clinic at Family Medical Center, 590 Salem St , in the conference room.

Thurs., April 26: Senior Citizen Spring Fling at Wil/Tewks Elks Hall.

Thurs., April 26: 9:30 a.m., Papa Joe's Traveling Storytelling Show at Wil. Lib. Call 978-658-2967.

Sat., April 28: 10:30 a.m., Town Meeting in Wilmington.

May 1: Last day to submit applications for Reading Municipal Light Scholarship. Call 781-944-1340.

Tues., May 1: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wilmington mercury thermometer exchange at the Board of Health Office, Town Hall.

Sat., May 5: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rummage sale at Abundant Life Christian School. Proceeds will benefit eighth grade trip to DC. Call 781-275-2257.

Mon.,Wed.,May 7, 9, 14, 16: Wil. Police will hold Rape Aggression Defense training sessions. Pick up application at the Police Station. Call 978-658-5071.

May 11: Last day to submit applications for scholarship to the WCTV Scholarship Committee. Call 978-657 4066.

Sun., June 3: 1 to 4 p.m., Strawberry Festival at Harnden Tavern. Public invited.

Area Datebook

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-4704 Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

First and third Mon.: 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. On-going grief support group. Open to all. Call 781-438-3770, ext. 689.

Now-May 3: a divorce recovery seminar and support group meets at the First Baptist Church of Reading each Thursday night. The church is located at 45 Woburn St., Reading. Call 781-944-3867.

Month of April: Valarie Borgal (Tewksbury artist) exhibit at Winchester Hospital Gift Shop.

Through-May 18: Artsfirst presents promising students artists exhibit, Federal District Courthouse, Courthouse Way, Northern Avenue, Boston. Call 781-453-1950.

April 27, 28: 8 p.m., the Lowell Play by Players Community Theatre Company presents "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at the McDonough Arts Magnet School Theatre, 40 Paige Street, Lowell. Call 978-454-4898.

Sat., April 28: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Heartwork Clinic at Woburn Animal Hospital, 373 Russell Street. Call 781-933-0170.

Sun., April 29: 11th Annual Walk for Women's Lives 12-2:30 beginning at the Concord Armory, 81 Everett Street. Call 978-937-5777.

April 30-May 6: AARP Independent Living Week.

Sun., May 6: Project Bread Walk for Hunger; register on Boston Common from 7 to 9 a.m. Call 617-723-5000 or www.projectbread.org Free MBTA rides with registration forms from 6 to 9 a.m., on any subway, bus or commuter train.

Mon., May 7: 6 to 7 p.m., Big Sister Assoc. of Greater Boston information session at the Peabody office, 47-49 Central Street, Peabody. Register by calling 978-531-8040.

Sat., May 12: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Andover Chapter of American Field Services sponsors Andover Crafts

Sat., May 12: 8 p.m., Ivy Chord Coffee House at Unitarian Universalist Church, Woburn Street and Summer Avenue, Reading presents an evening of entertainment with Lui Collins, folk singer, songwriter. Call 871-944—0494

Thurs., May 17: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Disability training seminar in South Church, Andover. Call 800-322-2020.

Thurs., May 17: 6 to 9 p.m., at Kowloon Restaurant, Roue 1, Saugus; "Dinner with the Champ," (John Ruiz, heavyweight boxing champ). Call 781-233.0007.

May 31: Deadline for entering photography contest spon. by Owings Mills. Send to The Int. Lib. of Photography; suite 101-2611, 3600 Crondall Ln., Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Sat., June 2: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mother-to-Mother annual flea market and yard sale at Memorial School, Winn Street, Burlington. Call 781-272-5524. Deadline for renting space, May 25.

Sun., June 10: 7 a.m. in Gloucester, at 32 Cherry Street, American Diabetes Association Tour de Cure. Call 1-800-TOUR-888 or 887-627-9579.



PRESSED INTO SERVICE This truck is usually used for cleaning storm drains, but the claw is being used to pick up brush along the roadways of Wilmington. Patience is required of those still seeing piles of brush in front of their yards. The DPW is putting a lot of effort into clearing up the storm damage. The town recycling center on old south Main Street (at the Woburn line) remains open 24 hours a day for citizens to drop off their own brush and leaves.

ConCom

Porches, pools, single-home dwellings . . . and an unusual cul-de-sac

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - At its April 18 meeting, the Conservation Commission tackled a short, yet packed, agenda, one item of which included the unusual design of a proposed cul-de-sac.

• 16 ALDRICH ROAD. The Request for Determination of Applicability was for building a farmer's porch on the front of the house. Although the wetlands are at the rear of the house and won't present a problem for the addition, the lot doesn't have a Certificate of Compliance from previous work done in 1967. In addition, the permanent demarcation of the wetland was not installed. There appears to be twice as much pavement in the backyard as was on the previous plan.

"[We] are not inclined to issue a [new] permit until the [original is completed]," said Chairman James Morris.

The commission voted to continue the meeting until the May 2nd meeting.

• 6 PATCHES POND ROAD. The application for an RDA for the proposed in-ground pool received a negative determination. The pool will be located at the left rear yard and approximately 80 feet away from the wetlands.

• 16 LAWRENCE STREET. The application for an RDA was for the landscaping of the back yard. Fill is proposed to level the back yard, fencing is proposed at the line of the wetland and cleaning of the drain pipe and area around it is proposed.

"The wetland boundaries are an estimate on the plan," said Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation John Keeley. "It needs an exact boundary."

The land at this location has a very soft edge, so care will needed to avoid erosion into the wetlands. In addition, enforcement problems occurred last year on the property.

The commission voted to continue the meeting to May 2nd.

• 63 CUNNINGHAM STREET. The application was for an RDA for the construction of a single-family dwelling with town sewer. The lot is 5,000 square feet and is approximately 87 feet from the wetlands. The construction is for a 24-foot by 36-foot dwelling with a porch, rooftop runoff drywells, gutters, a stone runoff apron along the driveway and town water.

The commission voted to issue a negative determination with typical conditions to the applicant.

• 19 ROOSEVELT ROAD. The continued hearing on the application for a Notice of Intent was closed. The commission received the outstanding Department of Environmental Protection file number. The project is for a 16-foot by 20-foot addition to the house to be erected on sonic tubes. A Marafi fence will be erected along the wetlands. The commission suggested that the applicant have an engineer look at the project.

• 25A RANDOLF ROAD. The continued hearing was on an application for a Notice of Intent for the construction of a single family dwelling with a 12-foot by 10-foot deck, plus the construction of a 100-foot by 24-foot roadway. The existing garage will be removed.

Plan changes include half a cul-de-sac, extending west toward the town line. On the original plan, only 100 feet of pavement was designated, but the Department of Public Works requested the addition of a cul-de-sac. Impermeable surface area has increased an additional 3,400 square feet for the change. A small retention pond and drainage mitigation will also be included. The revised plan has also been submitted to the Planning Board.

The commission voted to continue the hearing to May 2nd. Drainage and wetland demarcation issues remain outstanding, so the commission needs time to review the new plans.

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Town Crier

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001

Wilmington SPORTS

Solid pitching turning baseball team around

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last year the Wilmington High baseball team finished 6-14. After beating a second very good Cape Ann League team on Monday afternoon, the Wildcats are off to a very impressive 4-1 record thus far, including 4-0 in the league.

Questions about pitching depth or lack their of in the early goings have been answered. Senior Dave Trueira had a tremendous week picking up two wins over North Andover (8-2) and North Reading (5-3) in a five-day span, while, seniors Joe Burns and Josh Howlett have been equally as impressive helping the team defeat Pentucket Regional, 14-11 on Saturday as the team has a four-game winning streak going.

The three wins were also victory numbers 292, 293 and 294 for head coach Dick Scanlon.

Howlett has slammed the door on three games and has really given the team a shot in the arm with his brilliant relief work. Last year he didn't pitch a single inning, but in four games this season he hasn't yielded a run in seven innings of relief work. With the team trailing 11-5 to Pentucket on Saturday morning, Howlett came onto blank the Sachems over the last 3.2 innings as he gave up just two hits. Meanwhile, his team rallied and scored nine runs in the last three innings, including six runs in the seventh, as the 'Cats rallied to win, 14-11.

On Monday, Wilmington faced a perennial Division 3 powerhouse in North Reading. Trueira pitched a marvelous 6.1 innings, before Howlett came on to record the final two outs for this upsetting victory.

In their five games this season, Trueira, Howlett and Burns have combined for an 4.40 ERA, which is roughly cut in half of the team's total ERA from a year ago. This past week, Trueira and Howlett have combined to pitch 17.2 innings giving up just five runs for an ERA of 1.98 which concludes that yes, pitching makes all of the difference when it comes to the game of baseball.

The tremendous week started on a warm Thursday afternoon when North Andover came to town. Fscing their second best pitcher in Dave Iacono, Wilmington led 4-2 going to the bottom of the sixth before they scored four runs to put the game away. North Andover led 2-0 as they belted three hits off Trueira in the second inning, but then thereafter Wilmington scored eight unanswered runs, all of them coming with two outs.

"We hit the ball when we had too," said coach Dick Scanlon. "And that's strange because we have three kids on the shelf with ankle injuries."

With two outs and Jason Stark on second and Jason Barrett on first – after his first varsity hit – Trueira helped out his own cause with a single to center scoring Stark, but Barrett was out trying for third.

In the third inning, Howlett drew a two-out walk and clean-up hitter Scott Buck drove him home with a line shot to the left center gap for a double. Andy Hackett – who also has had a tremendous week at the plate – laced a double on the first pitch he saw to pretty much the exact spot Buck did making it 2-2 with his RBi hit.

In the fourth inning when Wilmington had a base case of base running, Howlett scored from third on a wild pitch with the bases loaded and two outs making it 4-2. In the sixth, with Barrett at first and two outs, Trueira singled, and that was followed by a two-run double by lead-off hitter Joe Ranno and a two-run homer by Bill Hafner which cleared the left field fence.

"This was a good win," said Scanlon. "North Andover is a good team and that kid is a good pitcher. I'm pleased with the outcome."

On Saturday, Wilmington jumped out to an 5-0 lerad before Pentucket scored 11 runs in the third and fourth innings to take an 11-5 lead. Wilmington rallied for a run in the fifth, two more in the sixth and six more in their last at-bat for a dramatic 14-11 victory. Hackett had the huge day going 4-for-4 at the plate, while, Hafner and Nick Gennetti both went 3-for-5, including Hafner's second homerun of the season. Jim Fennelly, back from a sprained ankle belted a double, single and drove in two, while, Ranno and Howlett each scored three runs.

On Monday afternoon, Wilmington faced North Reading in a make-up game. North Reading took an 2-0 lead in the top of the first but Wilmington once again perservered scoring five runs over the six innings for yet another coem back victory. Hackett went 2-for-3 at the plate, while he, Fennelly, Stark and Gennetti all drove in runs. Scott Buck had a tremendous game behind the plate as he tossed out four runers trying to steal.

On the week; Wilmington batted .346, going 28-for-81. Hackett had the big week combing to go 7-for-9 at the plate, while, Hafner (4-for-8) and Fennelly (3-for-6) were also instrumental.

Wilmington once again has a busy week upcoming. On Thursday they will host a very good Ipswich team beginning at 3:30. On Saturday they will travel to Hamilton-Wenham for an 10:00 am contest, and that will be followed by a trip to Manchester on Tuesday afternoon.



DAVE TRUEIRA (right) AND JOSH HOWLETT (left) have helped the baseball team rebound with their effective pitching both are WHS seniors. (Joe Hakey photo).

'Cats lose to Triton

On Tuesday afternoon, Wilmington lost 9-7 to Triton Regional as their record is 4-2 overall snapping their four game winning streak. Jim Fennelly smacked a homerun to continue his hot play at the plate, while, Dave Trueira went 3-for-3, Joe Ranno chipped in with three hits as well.

Trueira proves just how serious he is

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Dave Trueira wasn't kidding. He spoke about the Wilmington High baseball team at length following Thursday's game, but he proved he wasn't kidding with his right arm as well.

"We're coming off an 6-14 season," he said after tossing one of two wins in a five-day span with an 8-2 win over North Andover on Thursday. "We're happy but we're really not shocked either. We're expecting to have a good season. We've decided we're not going to fool around this year - we want to continue this."

Since then the team beat Pentucket on Saturday and North Reading on Monday, behind Trueira's second victory of the season. The team is riding a four-game winning streak after Wilmington and Trueira lost their first game to Tewksbury, 8-1. On Thursday, Trueira displayed what he and this team is all about: character.

Trueira got into jams in the first, second, fourth and seventh innings and won the battles on all of those jams except one when North Andover scored two runs in the second inning on three hits. Wilmington, on the other hand, battled all day at the plate scoring all eight of their runs with two outs. Whenever Trueira was in a jam, he battled it out with heart, and whatever he had. Whenever Wilmington needed a runner on base to continue an inning, they did what it had to do with heart.

"We're not having that mental thing this year," he said. "Last year whenever we got two strikes we would think about it too much [and be unsuccessful]. This year whenever we have two strikes on us we have confidence and we know that we can do something."

As for Trueira, there's been times when he can't even feel his arm after days he pitches. His right arm has tossed a lot of innings from little league all the way up to the varsity level. Last year Trueira picked up five of the team's six wins. This year he has two of the team's wins as they both came this week as he combined to toss 13.1 innings giving up five runs, 15 hits, walking four and striking out seven. And both of those wins came against very good Cape Ann League teams, North Andover, 8-2, and North Reading, 5-3.

"I felt pretty good," he said. "I had a bad outing against Tewksbury but I think the more innings I get the better I'll be. I've thrown less already - [Joe] Burns and Howie (Josh Howlett) have done good jobs. They've thrown a lot of good innings."

After its first two batters singled to open the game, North Andover couldn't get anything else going as Trueira retired batters 3-4-5 on two flyouts and a ground out. After giving up three hits and two runs in the second, North Andover again rallied with two hits and two runners on with one out in the third. Once again Trueira bore down and got a grounder and a strikeout to end the threat.

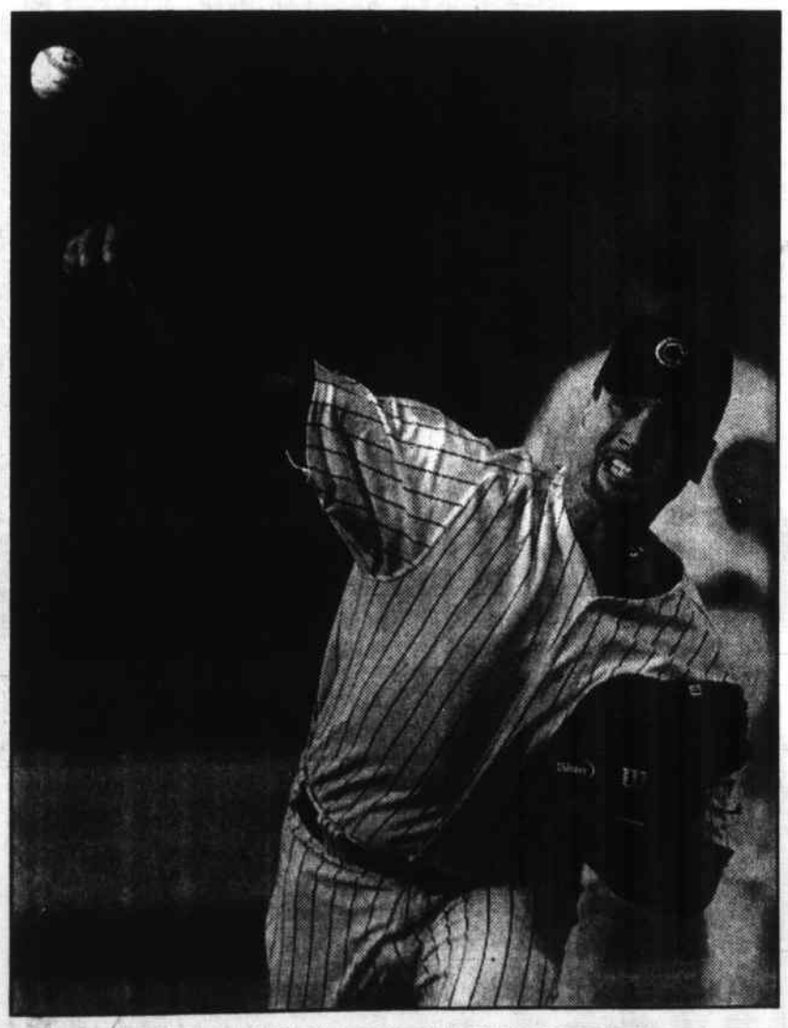
He retired 9-of-the-next-10 batters, until he ran into a little trouble in the seventh inning as it was obvious he was getting tired. He gave up a single and two walks, but the game ended thanks to a tremendous diving play in the hole by shortstop Joe Ranno.

"Our defense has been nearly flawless - last year we'd make so many errors and it hurt us," said Trueira.

On Monday, Trueira pitched his first complete game of the season, as he gave up 8 hits, 3 walks and struck out two in the 5-3 win over North Reading, which included yielding just one run in the last six innings.

Thus far in three games, Trueira is 2-1 with an 4.29 ERA. This past week he was 2-0 with an 2.63 ERA. In his three outings he's given up 10 runs – all of them coming within the first four innings of ball games. He's given up three runs in each the first three innings, while, in innings 4-7, he's yielded just one run.

Perhaps he is getting better as he pitches more innings.



FORMER WHS BASEBALL PITCHER JASON BERE is 3-0 as a member of the Chicago Cubs. Here he unleashes a pitch for the Cubs during Friday's game at home.

Calway jumps to West Point

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Editor

Wilmington High senior Chris Calway might be one of the better hurdlers in the area, but the reigning Class D Champion 300-meter low hurdler champion has a very bright future ahead of him, regardless if he breaks any records in track.

After graduating from WHS ithis June, the three-sport athlete will be trading in his Wildcat jersey and running shoes for that of the Black Knights ... the Knights of West Point Academy. Accepted in September by the U.S. Army's four-year school, Calway is hoping to run for the Black Knights' track and field team next year.

"There's a lot of pride involved in going to West Point," says Calway. "But more than that, (the Army) has a lot to offer. Just for signing up for the reserves, you get $30,000 and the monthly training exercises pay well, too. It looks good on an application and it's just a great opportunity."

In order to crack the Black Knights' team, though, Calway will need to impress the Army track coaches with good times in the hurdles or a good height in the high jump. That makes running strong times for the Wildcats this season that much more important. That's why he spent his spring break running on the hotel treadmill and why he says he will not fall victim to the "Senior Slide."

"I wasn't recruited for the West Point team, but when I talked to the coach, he said there was a chance I could make the team," says Calway.

"They base it all on times so it will help if I can say I was an All-American."

The chance of making onto West Point's track team next year increased with Calway's performance on Tuesday. He took first place in the 300-meter low hurdles with a time of 41.9 (he is edging closer to the National time of 39.5 seconds). He says that with a few more runs, he should be able to trim at least two seconds off that time.

"We had a lot of distance runners last year who liked science and math," said Calway. "They liked the longer events because there was so many numbers to analyze. They always said they could cut a second in this lap or save time in that lap and I guess I love to do that stuff, too, figuring out where I can save time."

Calway started jumping hurdles his freshmen year so, in part, he could get out of some of the running drills. Yes, the hurdles fascinated him and he liked the idea of doing something other than a straight run. It's also true that his tall frame and legs fit more with the middle-distance hurdles.

So maybe Calway is joking when he says he became a hurdler so he didn't have to run? Either way, the choice paid off.

Calway typically doesn't have another runner to push him in a race and that means any other way he can cut time his time is a positive. In Tuesday's race, the second-place finisher crossed the finish line about seven seconds after Calway did.

All of last year, the Wilmington runner lost only two heats, one to then-senior Rob Dalton of Lynnfield and the second to another runner at the state meet, a race in which Calway finished eighth. He's hoping to improve on that finish this year by claiming a first.

To do it, though, he'll have to get past runners like Bill Meyer of Foxboro, who has been running similar times as Calway.

"I don't know how much of a chance I have at (winning states), but I'd like to," says Calway, who was a sweeper on last fall's Wilmington soccer team.

Clearing the hurdles has become so automatic for the 18-year-old he doesn't even think about whether he's going to hit the hurdles or not.

The motion of each of his jumps should look exactly the same.

The same type of strategy is true in Calway's other event, the high jump, where he cleared 6-feet, 2-inches, a personal best, on Tuesday for a first-place finish. Calway is 6-foot-1.

It can be intimidating trying to jump over a bar that's taller than you, says Calway. But since he took up the event his sophomore year, Calway has taken a blind approach to the event. Blind in that he doesn't look at the bar before he jumps. Success is following the senior to the high jump, as well.

Calway is nearing the school record in the event and there's days when he looks forward to leaping over the bar more than running his best event, the hurdles.

"It really depends on how I feel on a particular day," says Calway. "If I don't feel like running or I'm feeling slow, I like the high jump. If I don't feel like I don't have that spring in my step, I like the hurdles better."

Calway's senior successes in both events may determine whether he'll participate in either event next year at West Point.



CHRIS CALWAY is West Point bound upon completing his senior year at WHS

Have dinner with the champ

John Ruiz, the #1 Latino Heavyweight Boxing Champion, will host "Dinner with the Champ," a dinner and autographing event, set at the Kowloon Restaurant, Route 1, Saugus on May 17, 2001 from 6 to 9 p.m. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Somerville Boxing Club. Tickets are $50 per person.

Ruiz, the first #1 Latino Heavyweight Champion, will be off to China with Don King in April on a boxing promotional tour; he is predicted to fight Evander Holyfield this year with the winner getting five million dollars for the bout.

Lady Rams enjoy strong week of play

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After winning two games by a combined margin of 41-3 last week, Shawsheen Tech softball coach Ed Henry said that the team's next three games would really be a better measure to tell just where his team lies.

After winning two of those games and losing the third, 1-0, The Lady Rams have proved to be a legitimate contender for the CAC and possibly in Division 3.

On Thursday, Shawsheen defeated PMA, 8-6, and then they defeated its second straight undefeated opponent, Savio Prep, 3-0 on Saturday. On Monday, Shawsheen faced its biggest rival, Greater Lowell, losing a terrific game, 1-0.

Monday's game was a classic. Henry sent freshman Jen Elwell of Tewksbury to the mound and she was sporting an 2-0 record without walking a batter in her two games. She and Greater Lowell pitcher Karen Ducharme fired blanks against one another until the top of the sixth inning when Ducharme scored the lone run of the game.

Shawsheen did have a few chances to score especially in the first inning. With runners at second and third, Ducharme got out of the inning with two comebackers to herself and a strikeout. She also ended the game starting a 1-6-3 double play. Amy McAdoo had two hits, while, Kristine Greene, Sarah Zimmerman (Tewksbury) and Jen Miles all had a hit apiece. Elwell went the distance giving up just the one run, on four hits, while she once again didn't walk a batter and she struck out six.

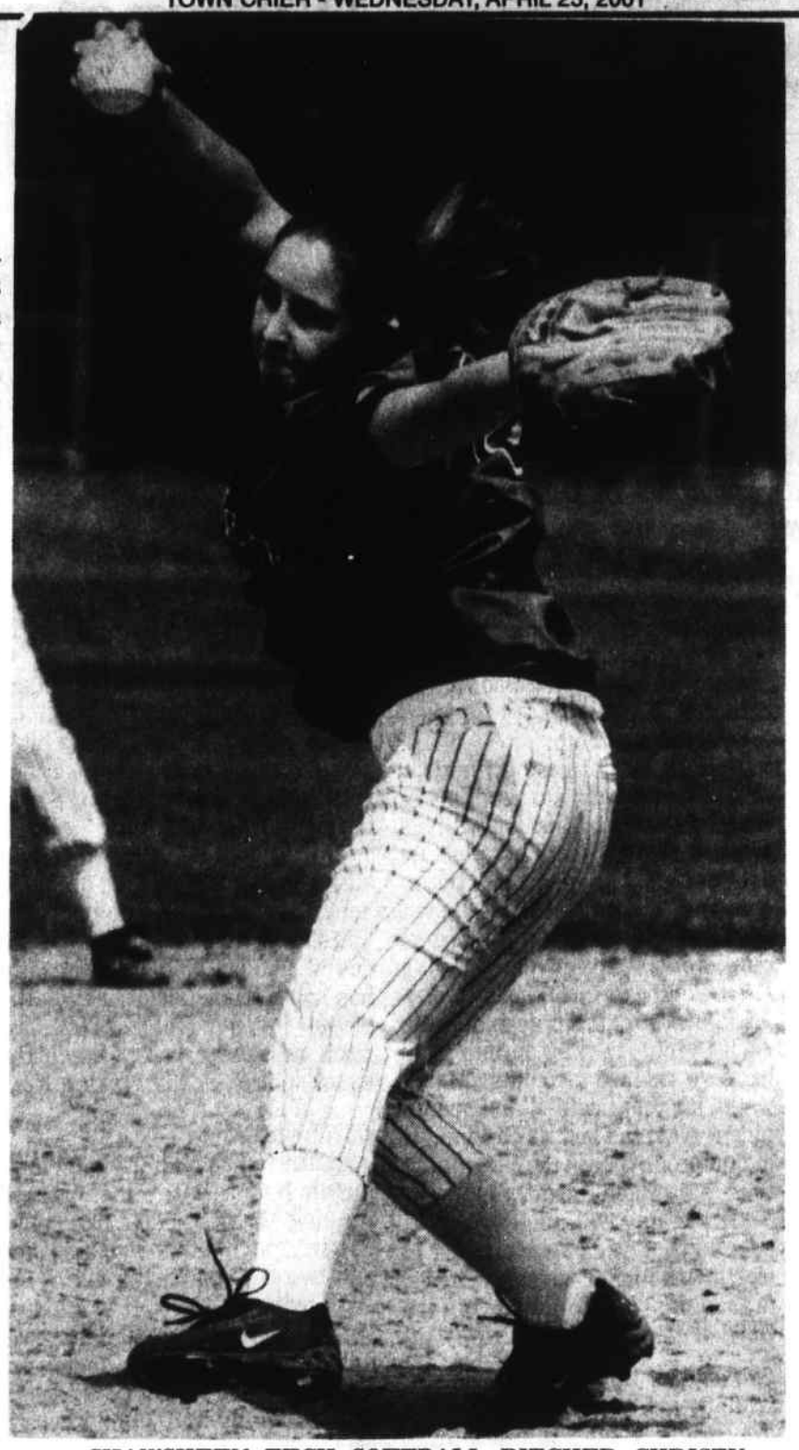
On Saturday, Shawsheen's pitching was once again outstanding as Wilmington native Christy Johnson blanked Savio Prep, 3-0, as she tossed a three-hit shutout which included striking out 13 and walking just one. Shawsheen scored single runs in the first, third and fifth innings.

McAdoo led off the home half of the first inning with a solo homerun over the left fielder's head and that proved to be the game winner. Shawsheen added two more, one in the third. Kristine Greene stole second and third on separate pitches and came home on a wild throw to third making it 3-0. Elwell singled and stole second in the fifth and she was driven in by Greene who reached on a beautiful slap hit to right field.

"I think this is the best hitting team we've had since I've been here," said Henry after Saturday's win. "We came to score four runs in the last inning against PMA and [Saturday] we did OK with the bats against a pretty good team. Amy [McAdoo] did a real nice job leading off the game and Kristine Greene had five stolen bases so they were both really effective for us."

Kelly Gillis of Wilmington was strong behind the plate, as was Tewksbury natives Sarah Zimmerman at second base and Elwell at first (who took a nasty pitch on her ribs in her second at-bat).

On Friday, Shawsheen will host Tyngsboro at 3:30 and then they will travel to Greater Lawrence for a Monday afternoon contest as they try to improve their 5-1 record.



SHAWSHEEN TECH SOFTBALL PITCHER CHRISTY JOHNSON of Wilmington tossed a complete-game shutout on Saturday defeating Savio Prep. (Joe Hakey photo)

Johnson blanks Savio Prep, 3-0

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The last two years Wilmington native Christy Johnson was a back-up pitcher for the Shawsheen Tech softball team behind one of the hardest throwers in the entire state in Flo Arsenault of Tewksbury. Johnson pitched a handful of games, but mostly against the sub-par teams in the league so she could get some experience, and to give Arsenault some rest. Johnson was pretty effective in those games, but it was hard to tell just how good she was because her opponents were very weak.

On Saturday afternoon, the question of whether or not Johnson is an effective pitcher was answered immediately. Not only has she progressed that much, but her three-hit shutout over a pretty good Savio Prep team (4-1) is a sign that Shawsheen once again has a strong pitching to lead them to bigger and better things.

Before the game begun head coach Ed Henry gathered his troops to talk over some strategy. He told the team that Savio was undefeated at the time, but they hadn't faced good pitching to that point. He went onto to say that if his team played defense they would win because of Johnson. Henry, who won eight Division 1 state titles at Bishop Fenwick, certainly knows what he's talking about.

When it was all said and done, Johnson (3-0) fired a complete game, three-hit shutout which included giving up just one walk and striking out 13 batters. The team's defense did make one error, but they made the plays when they needed too. Of the other eight outs, five of them came on groundouts and three others came on infield pop ups. Only one ball went into the outfield and it was a bloop hit behind the third base bag into shallow left field. Savio Prep's last five batters combined to go 1-for-14 against Johnson while they combined to strike out ten times.

"They are a quality team," said Henry of Savio Prep. "They'll probably win their conference. Christy was really effective. She mixed up her pitches and in six games thus far her and Jen Elwell have combined to walk just two batters. I'm very happy with the pitching we've been getting. Before the season that was a big question mark - replacing Flo isn't an easy thing to do.

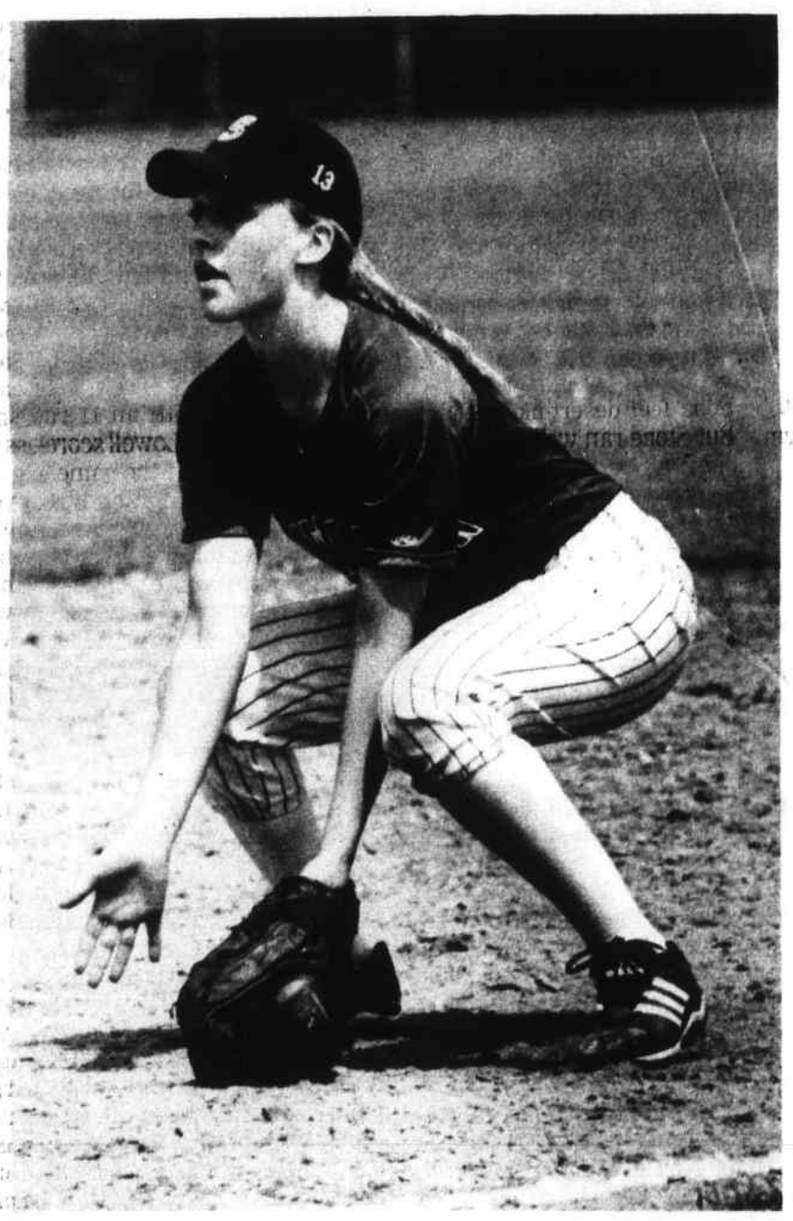
"Christy doesn't have the velocity of Flo - she doesn't throw 60 miles per hour. But she hits her spots, she mixes up her pitches, she fields her position well and she has picked up her velocity from last year. Savio is the best hitting team we've faced and for her to throw a shutout is just fantastic."

The first inning was the toughest for Johnson. With a runner on first and two outs, she gave up a single before striking out the last batter to get out of the jam on a high fastball.

"They kept chasing [the high fastball]," said Johnson. "So I kept throwing it there."

In the second inning, Johnson struck out the side and went on to retire what ended up to be 15 straight batters with ten of them coming via strikeout. With two outs and no one on in the sixth, Johnson walked her lone batter of the game on a very close two strike pitch and gave up a bloop hit to left before getting out of the inning with a line out to shortstop Jennifer Miles. Johnson pitched a scoreless seventh inning and Shawsheen walked away with an 3-0 win improving their record to 5-1 overall.

"I practiced a lot," said Johnson. "I wanted to get better and I'm throwing better this year. I'm hitting my locations better."



TEWKSBURY NATIVE JEN ELWELL, A FRESHMAN on the Shawsheen Tech softball team, has supplied solid defense at first base as well as solid pitching along with Christy Johnson. (Joe Hakey photo)

Track team pulls off big win

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

In the team's first meet of the season, the Shawsheen Tech boys' track team pulled off an 84-52 win over visiting Lynn Tech.

Led by four first place finishes for Joe Kilroy of Burlington, the Rams won 10 of the meet's 16 events en route to Shawsheen's first win amidst three previous cancellations due to poor weather.

Kilroy, a junior, took the high jump with a leap of 5-feet, 8-inches; the long jump (20 feet, 4 inches); the 100-meter dash (10.85 seconds) and the 200-meter dash (23.9 seconds).

"I knew I had a good chance at winning the 100 and the long jump, but I wasn't sure about the 200 and the high jump," said Kilroy. "It was just a good day for me today."

The outstanding performance all but put away visiting Lynn Tech, who excelled in the middle distance events, but didn't have the depth of Shawsheen's 58-player track team.

"Joe had a really good day," says track coach Tom Gagnon. "Overall, the team did a good job, especially in the throws. We're a young team and the relay team is pretty much new and always changing, but everything considered, I think we ran well."

Also claiming first places in the field events for the Rams was senior Matt O'Brien of Wilmington, who claimed first places in the javelin (106 feet) and the discus (107 feet, 1 inch). Shawsheen's Rob Varey took second in the javelin (102 feet) while senior Bill Jones took second in the discus (90 feet).

"Matt had a good year as a junior for us, but he's looking to step it up this year," says Gagnon. "He really had a good meet for us.

Senior Scott Oulette showed th depth Shawsheen has in the throw ing events by putting the shot for first-place distance of 36 feet, inches, a personal best. Oulett also finished second in the lon jump (17 feet, 5 inches). Jerem Verrocchio cleaned up in the 10(meter high hurdles, finishing i 17.84 seconds, nearly two second better than his personal best o last year – 19.6 seconds. The junio placed second in the triple jum with a leap of 36 feet, 7 inches.

Shawsheen took a second plac in the 300-meter low hurdles afte junior Pat McGuire crossed th finish line with a time of 45.2 seconds, almost two seconds bet ter than last year's time.

Andrew Gagnon won the 1,60(meter with a time of 5 minutes, 2 seconds and the 4x400 relay team of senior Dan Shanahan, Gagnon Adam Lucas and Adam Constantir legged out a win in the meet's fina race.

"I was really happy with the relay team because we had lost some people from last year's team," says Gagnon. "The guys really ran well."

The Rams got a second place finish out of Bill Tarpey (2 minutes, 35.02 seconds) in the 800-meter, an event in which Shawsheen lost the most amount of talent from last year's squad.

In the 3,200 meter, Adam Lucas led the Rams with a time of 12:36, about 20 seconds off last year's best time, which isn't bad considering it was Lucas' first competitive track race of the year.

Shawsheen gets back into action Wednesday with a home meet against Tyngsboro. The Rams travel to Chelsea next Monday.

WHERE'S THE ACTION!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, April 26			
Wilmington	JV/V Baseball	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Softball	at N. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	G Tennis	at N. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B Tennis	vs N. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G Track	at Pentucket w/Masco	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Fr Baseball	at Burlington	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	B/G Tennis	vs Gr. Lowell	3:30 PM
Friday, April 27			
Tewksbury	JV/V Baseball	vs Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr BB/SB	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	G Tennis	at Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr BB/SB	vs Newburyport	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Softball	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Softball	at Tyngboro	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Baseball	at Chelsea	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Baseball	at Lowell Catholic	3:30 PM
Saturday, April 28			
Tewksbury	B/G Track	at Class C Rel.- Milton	9:30 AM
Wilmington	JV/V Baseball	at Hamilton-Wenham	10:00 AM
Sunday, April 29			
Tewksbury	Run-A-Pleasant-Mile		9:00 AM
Monday, April 30			
Tewksbury	JV/V Baseball	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr BB/SB	vs Billerica	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	G Tennis	at Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Softball	at Haverhill	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Softball	vs Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wilmington	G Tennis	vs Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B Tennis	at Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G Track	vs Ipswich at NRHS	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Softball	at Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	JV Baseball	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Fr Baseball	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	Fr Softball	vs Norfolk	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	B/G Track	vs Chelsea	3:30 PM
Tuesday, May 1			
Wilmington	JV/V Baseball	at Manchester	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	B/G Tennis	vs Lowell Catholic	3:30 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Help Wanted

LIGHT DELIVERIES
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- LOCAL DELIVERIES
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RETIREES ALWAYS WELCOME
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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
SENIOR ACCOUNT CLERK
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The successful applicant shall possess a high school diploma and have good communication and computer skills.

Benefits include: Paid sick leave, vacation and contributory health insurance.

An application for and job description of this position may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. 978-640-4488.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN MAY 11, 2001

THE TOWN OF TEWKSBURY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Shawsheen Valley Technical High School
100 Cook Street, Billerica, MA 01821
978-667-2111 ext. 608
SUMMER PROGRAM

Girls Softball Camp- Grade 5 and up. $220.00
8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., August 6-10, 2001 (includes catered lunch)
Hockey Camp- Students in grade 6 and up. $85.00/per session.
Session I - July 9-13, 2001 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Session II - July 16-20, 2001 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Soccer Camp- 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. $45.00,
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m., August 27-September 1, 2001
Cooking Camp- Ages 8-12. $60.00/per session. 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Session I - July 9-11 Session II - July 16-18
Session III - July 23-25 Session IV - July 30-Aug. 1
Martial Arts- Ages 8 and up. $55.00/per session. 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Session I - July 10-12 Session II - July 17-19
Session III - July 24-26 Session IV - July 31-Aug. 2.
Summer Academic Classes will run from July 9-26 for students in grades 8-12. Session I: 8-11 a.m. Session II: 11:20 a.m.-2:20 p.m.
Tuition is $150.00 per course.

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20 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887-2798
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Rams bats go silent against Gr. Lowell

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

It was just one of those days for the Shawsheen Tech baseball team Monday. The Rams couldn't solve senior Greater Lowell Tech pitcher Neal Marlow and the Shawsheen defense committed four errors as the Rams (2-3 overall, 2-2 Commonwealth Small) lost to the Gryphons, 8-0.

Marlow pitched the distance for Greater Lowell, striking out nine and scattering four hits. He walked one batter and hit another.

"Their kid pitched a good game and our kids weren't as aggressive with the bat as we like," said Shawsheen coach Jim DeLuca.

Shawsheen pitcher Mike Spinale pitched relatively well, allowing nine hits in all seven innings of work. At least two of the eight Greater Lowell runs however, were unearned. The sophomore hurler struck out four and allowed only two walks.

From the plate, Spinale accounted for one of the four Rams hits. Sophomore infielder Jeff Paquette, junior outfielder Jeff Corcoran and senior catcher Nate Ashe accounted for the team's other three hits. Paquette reached base all three times up in the game. He was hit by a pitch in the second inning, hit his single in the fourth and reached on a third baseman's throwing error in the sixth.

But while the Rams defense committed their first multi-error game of the year, the Gryphons were spotless from the field. Second baseman Bobby Bonilla started two double plays that essentially wiped out the Rams' best two chances to score. Bonilla did some damage from the plate as well, finishing the afternoon with four hits, an rbi and a run.

After two scoreless innings, the Gryphons broke the ice in the third with three runs on three hits, including a two run double by the team's cleanup hitter. Spinale fanned the first two runners in the fifth, but an error and two hits later accounted for two more runs.

The Shawsheen loss was the third in the row for DeLuca's club, which started the season 2-0.

In the April 17 win over Northeast, Paquette had three hits and Spinale struck out seven batters in a complete game, 10 inning, 3-2 win over Northeast. Senior outfielder Marc Bourdon knocked home the winning run in the top of the extra frame.

In a makeup game against Lowell Catholic, the Rams were outslugged by their non-league opponent, 12-10, in a game where Wilmington's Derek McLaren scored three runs and cranked a home run. Paquette finished with a three hit game and Spinale connected on a round tripper himself in the loss.

Also last week, Shawsheen fell short against Minuteman, 5-2. Bourbon took the mound and allowed only six hits. Senior first baseman Brian O'Hara knocked in the game's only runs with a late two run home run.

After Tuesday's makeup game with North Shore, the Rams turned around to play Wednesday's regularly scheduled game at Minuteman. When Shawsheen takes the field at Chelsea on Friday it will be their fourth game in five days.

Coach DeLuca hopes the coming games will wake up the team's sleeping bats. "In the first three games we scored about 25 runs," says DeLuca. "We need to be more aggressive in the next few games."



TEWKSBURY NATIVE CHRIS STONE (MIDDLE) and her friend Kathy Duncan, formerly of Tewksbury, ran together in this past weekend's Irish Feet are Running Road Race in Lowell. They also ran together in last year's Boston Marathon with Chris showing support (Yell Kathy) for her friend on her t-shirt. (courtesy photo).

Austin Prep Round-up

Softball

The Cougars are off to a 3-1 start to their season with two big victories this week over Hudson and St. Mary's of Lynn. They defeated Hudson 8-4 and St. Mary's 6-1. Junior pitcher Ashley Whalen (Wakefield) has pitched every inning of every game. She has 48 strikeouts, eight walks and a 1.54 ERA. Ashley is also batting .636 with seven hits in her 11 at bats.

This makes her Austin's second strongest offensive player. The leader on offense is sophomore Gina Scibelli (Malden), who's hitting .667 (8 for 12).

Lacrosse

The Austin Prep boys' lacrosse team defeated Salem 16-3 this week. Impressive performances were put in by C.J. hanafin (Burlington) with four goals. Tom Sheehan (No. Andover) and Jason Lawrence (Saugus), each with three goals and Chad Gaudet (Burlington), who scored twice. The boys are now at 2-2

Other teams

The Cougars varsity baseball team stands at 2-1 with victories this week over Lowell Catholic and Minuteman. The boys' and girls' track teams are at 2-0 with wins over Spellman and Savio Prep.

Girls' tennis is undefeated, 2-0. Boys' standing at 0-2.

McLaren not lucky, just good

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

When it came time to pass out the purple pin-striped Shawsheen Tech baseball uniforms, senior Derek McLaren of Wilmington was a little bothered when he didn't find a No. 13.

This historically unlucky number has been a lucky charm for the six 6" 1", 175-pound senior during the fall football season and the winter basketball season, but no uniforms bore his lucky digits.

So, gritting his teeth, McLaren grudgingly picked up jersey number 8. "I'm just hoping this number brings me luck, too," said McLaren. So far, the ace pitcher and shortstop is picking up where he left off last year, when he led the league with a .440 batting average as a junior.

His play earned him a spot on the Commonwealth Small All-Star team, an honor he hopes he can repeat his senior season. Despite going hitless in Monday's 8-0 loss to Greater Lowell Tech, McLaren has close to 10 hits in the team's first five games, one of which was a monstrous home run in the 12-10 loss to Lowell Catholic. He also has a double to his credit.

From the shortstop position, McLaren was a perfect 2-for-2 in a pair of fielding opportunities against Greater Lowell Tech. Considering that McLaren was the quarterback for Shawsheen's football team and a guard/forward for the school's basketball team, a leadership position on the baseball team isn't anything he isn't used to.

"I see my role more as a leadership one," says McLaren. "I just hope to lead this team any way I can."

The Rams are 2-3 after their first five games of the season; 2-2 in the Commonwealth Small League. With four games in five days this week, the Rams will need the motivation of McLaren to keep the Rams motivated during the back-to-back games. That's often tough, especially in the spring. The weather is getting nice. Spring is in the air. This can be especially true for seniors, who sometimes find themselves looking forward to graduation and freedom more then another extracurricular activity.

Yet, in McLaren's case, there's still one more goal he says he wants to obtain.

"I really want to make the playoffs this season," he says. "That's something we haven't done in a while and it'd be nice to go out like that."

Last year's team finished with an 8-12 mark, but were 5-2 in their last seven games. If the Rams can break even, or even better, finish with a winning record, a shot in the playoffs is a realistic goal. Getting there though, is not going to be easy

"We're going to have to keep working hard in practice and stay focused," said the team's leadoff hitter. "We can't be slacking."

Coach Jim DeLuca is expecting big thins from his senior ace pitcher. McLaren (1-0) pitched a complete game in the team's opening game win over Chelsea. The right-hander, with his menu of a mid-70s fastball, a sidearm sinker and a nasty curve, struck out10 batters in the winning effort. He earned a no decision in his only other outing.

"McLaren is one of our four seniors on this team that we're expecting leadership from" said DeLuca. "He's going to have to play well for us to be successful."

Stone takes second in women's division of Lowell race

By KYLE MELINN
Sports Correspondent

Chris Stone of Tewksbury was stunned when she heard someone yell, "THIRD GIRL," around Mile No. 4 of the Irish Feet are Running Road Race on Sunday.

She started the five-mile race quicker than normal, but she couldn't believe she was among one of the best runners in the 450-participant race in downtown Lowell.

With about 20 yards left, Stone, poured it on and passed Melanie Hire of Dracut for a time of 34 minutes, 20 seconds, good for second place.

"That first mile I was running low six minutes and that's faster than I've ever ran," says Stone, 34. "I didn't think I was going to be able to maintain the pace, but I felt good so I just kept on running."

Stone had a good running partner helping her keep her pace in brother-in-law Tom Quinn of Tewksbury. The strong pace helped Stone beat Hire by two seconds. Heather Wedlake of Belmont, a 1995 national cross country championship team member at Providence College, won the race, the first under new coordinator Sean Donnelly of Lowell, with a time of 30:15. Considering the opposition, Stone was more than satisfied with her second-place finish.

"I've run these types of races before and that was my best time," she says. "I've been simmering down on the road races, but I wanted to run in this one. It's a good time with good people. The people who ran the race did a good job."

The race, originally scheduled for March, had been canceled twice before because of snow. There was no worry of flurries on Sunday. With temperatures reaching the 80s, the runners ran through above-average temperatures and an obnoxious head wind.

The stretch along Route 110 was particularly difficult. The heat beating off the pavement made conditions feel desert-like, Stone said. But Stone ran well despite the hot sun. She credits part of the reason to her four-day-a-week cross-training routine at Gold's Gym in Tewksbury. Stone ran in the 100th running of the Boston Marathon five years ago with friend Kathy Duncan and also took part in the Ocean State marathon years back, but the training proved too much.

Now the Tewksbury resident enjoys a workout routine of kick boxing, weights, the stationary bike, the stairstepper and other cardiovascular equipment. Stone says she really enjoys the kick boxing class at Gold's Gym and hopes to be certified to teach a class of her own soon.

"I was doing longer runs and it just burned me out," says Stone, who ran in the 100th running of the Boston Marathon five years ago. "I'm enjoying doing the shorter runs and working on more speed than distance."

The shorter runs proved to be Stone's cup of tea on Sunday as she showed with her second place finish in the women's race. David Hinga, a 25-year-old Lowell resident, finished first in the men's race with a time of 23:37. Chris Volante of Nashua took second place in 25:29.

Lacrosse

The Cougar boys defeated Tyngsboro in an 8-7 come from behind victory this week. Down 7-4 with six minutes to play, Austin scored 4 goals including three by eighth grader Jason Lawrence (Saugus) who scored the winning goal. Other leading scorers for Austin were senior Tom Sheehan (North Andover) with three goals and one assist, and senior C. J. Hanafin (Burlington) with three assists. The boys now stand at 3-2 on the season.

Baseball

Austin Varsity Baseball split two games this week, defeating Lowell Catholic 19-9 and giving up a tough 17-2 loss to Spellman. In the game against Lowell Catholic, Austin came from behind with an 11 run sixth inning, holding Lowell scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Austin's leading offensive players were Chris Capraro (Medford) with 4 hits, 2 RBI, and 2 runs; Robert Murgia (North Reading) with 3 hits, 3 RBI, and 3 runs; Frank Powers (North Reading) with 3 hits, 2 RBI, and 2 runs, in addition to being the winning pitcher; and Bret Mayo (Wakefield) with 2 hits, 3 RBI, and 3 runs.

Despite the lopsided score in the loss to Spellman, Cougars'.starting pitcher Tim Stahl (Lawrence) put in an impressive performance, giving up only two earned runs and four hits in six innings. The Varsity Boys now stand at 3-2 for the season.

Softball

The formerly undefeated Austin Varsity Softball team gave up two tough losses this week in non-league matchups. They lost 6-1 to St. Mary's of Lynn, with Austin junior Erica Barry (Malden) putting in two hits, including a homerun for Austin's only score of the game. Junior Ashley Whalen (Wakefield) also had two hits. Austin lost their game against Arlington Catholic in a 4-3 squeaker. Erica Barry led the way on offense once again, going 3 for 3, including two triples and two runs scored. The Girls are now at 3-2 on the season.

Softball team remains perfect

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High girls' softball team kept its perfect record intact with two wins over North Reading and Lynnfield this past week. North Reading is a perennial powerhouse and the 'Cats won 5-1, while, they edged a good all-around Lynnfield team, 2-1.

After NR scored a run in the second inning, Wilmington got runs in the top of the third thanks to RBI hits from Lauren Rappoli (2-for-3), Jackie Rubino (2-for-3) and Colleen Cahill. In the game Michele Lemos had two stolen bases giving her 10 in four games thus far. Pitcher Katelyn Sughrue went the distance giving up five hits, four walks and struck out 11.

On Monday Wilmington once again rallied from a deficit to pull out the victory. Lynnfield scored a run in the second before Wilmington scored both of their runs in the fourth behind a single from Danielle Cleary, a sacrifice bunt by Rappoli, a walk to Jackie Rubino, a double steal with both runenrs moving up a base and it ended with a two-run single to right by Stacey Comer.

Cleary and Sughrue each had two hits, while Sughue gave up a lead-off bunt for the only Lynnfield hit in the game. Sughrue finished the game tossing all 7 innings, giving up one hit, one walk and striking out ten.

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THE WILMINGTON MITE E'S: Front row, l-r: Dan Dighton, Drew Cummings, Ryan Derian, David Sugrue, Adam Seigel. Center, l-r: Sara Alanardo, Stephen Cadigan, Domenic Dirupo, Kevin Moriarty, Dan Creedan. Top row, l-r: Cole Carter, John Moriarty, John Malone, Dennis Gingras, John Hughson, Scott Layton. Coaches, John Malone, Tony Alonardo, Greg Cummings, George Dighton.

Mite E's take playoffs with 6-2 victory

On Saturday April 14, Wilmington Mite E hockey team finished a successful season winning the Valley League playoffs, Wilmington 6, Peabody 2.

To win the regular season title the previous week, the E team needed a win against Peabody. In the first period, Drew Cummings scored on a rebound shot by John Moriarty, which was assisted by Sara Alonardo. Peabody tied the game early in the second period.

Wilmington, however, came back to set the lead for good. John Hughson knocked one home on a superb pass from Dennis Gingras. Thirty seconds later, an excellent hustle by John Malone and Dan Dighton put Wilmington up 3-2. During the third period, brothers John and Kevin Moriarty scored three goals to win the game.

The defensive players Cole Carter, Dan Creedan, David Sughrue, Ryan Derian, Dominic Dirupo, Scott Layton along with goalie Steve Cadigan helped control Peabody.

The Mite E's finished the regular season with a total of 18 wins, two losses in Valley League play, good for first place.

Wilmington 3, Reading 2

The playoff semifinal was played against Reading in Salem, at the Ice Center in the Olympic size rink, which proposed a challenge for the Mite E team. During the first period Malone scored a goal by an outstanding pass from Scott Layton, which put Wilmington in the lead.

In the second period Reading scored and tied up the game 1-1. In the third period the Mite E team fought back, taking a 3-1 lead after two goals scored by John Moriarty with the assistance of great passes by players Adam Seigal, Cole Carter and Sara Alonardo.

Reading scored with five and a half minutes left, but the Mite E defense held strong the rest of the game and lead Wilmington to another victory.

Wilmington 6, Peabody 2

The championship game against Peabody was held at Ristuccia Arena. Assistance by Dan Creedan and John Malone allowed Ryan Derian to score the first goal. A minute later Peabody scored, tying the game at the end of the first period with a score of 1-1.

During the second period Wilmington scored twice with goals by Dennis Gingras and John Moriarty with the assistance of players Adam Seigal and John Hughson. Dominic Dirupo also sent John Malone in for a breakaway goal making it 4-1 after two periods.

In the third period, David Sughrue passed the puck off the boards to Kevin Moriarty for a two on one in the Peabody end. Kevin passed to Hughson who shot into the corner of the net, putting Wilmington at 5-1, but late scoring advanced Peabody 5-2. In a last effort made by Peabody, they pulled the goalie, the pass was intercepted by Dominic Dirupo who passed to Malone and scored the winning goal finishing the game and season.

The Wilmington Mite E's played an outstanding season, earning the titles of both regular season and Playoff Valley League Champs. In two tournaments they made it to the finals, being co-champs in one, but a tough loss in four overtimes in the other.

The Mite E team would like to give a big thanks to all members of Wilmington Youth Hockey, parents and supporters for a very successful, fun and exciting season and wish all the best of luck next season!!

Wilmington Recreatioon Dept offers

Kids Crafts, T-Ball, Karate & more

WILMINGTON - Register for Recreation Department spring programs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec office, room 8, town hall.

Coupons

We have coupons for BJ's Warehouse, Six Flags, New England, Six Flags New Jersey, Hershey Park, Sesame Place, Sea World, Busch Gardens plus Disney World and other Florida attractions.

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VCR tapes

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Top Secret Science

Michael Bergen

Grades two through six; $25, Tuesday, July 10, 1-4:30 p.m., at the Town Hall. Spectacular activities, card tricks, number games and more.

Kids Crafts

Denise Bresnahan, Town Hall

Mothers' Day crafts, ages 4-7; 6 to 7 p.m. Thurs., May 10; $6. Samples on display in Rec office.

Fathers' Day crafts, ages 4-7; 6 to 7 p.m., Thurs., June 7; $6. Samples on display in Rec office.

T-Ball

Ron Swasey and coaches

Grades K-two, $18, six weeks, Monday, May 7, Monday, June 18. No games on Monday, May 28. This is a popular instructional program for both boys and girls. Teams are scheduled to play twice a week for six weeks. Games are weekday evenings at six. Each player receives a team shirt, team picture and an opportunity to march in the Memorial Day Parade plus the excitement of coed competition. Sign up by April 6.

Karate

Brett Gonsalves

Ages four through grade 1; $25, six weeks, Saturdays April 7 through May 19, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Woburn Street Caf. This program is an introduction to the art. Warmups, basic moves, various controlled hand strikes and body bag strikes will be featured. Continuing students welcome. No class April 21.

Tennis lessons

Kathleen Reynolds

Learn the basics on Saturdays at the Woburn Street courts, May 5-June 9; ages eight and up 10-11 and 11-noon. Cost is $10, five weeks. No class May 19. Spare racquets are available. Monday and Wednesday, July 9-25, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., ages seven-9; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; ages 10 and up, $12, Shawsheen School.

Bowling League

Candlewood Lanes, No. Reading

Grades one through eight, $45, Sundays, April 29 through June 17, 1 to 3 p.m. No class May 27. Includes shoes, three strings, awards and mini banquet at conclusion. Leagues use small, light weight balls. Sign up ASAP!

Shriners Circus

Shriners Circus for special needs students and families, Friday, evening, May 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tea Parties

Christine Downey, Royal Princess Tea Time

Hawaiian Luau, a Party, ages four and up, Wednesday, May 9, 4 to 5:30 p.m., $16; town hall. Enjoy a taste of the tropics, Native attire provided plus makeup, refreshments, games, music, keepsake photo and a craft for Mom.

Fishing Derby

Lions Club and Ron Swasey

All ages ($3 18 and over; $1 17 and under). 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 16 at the Town Beach. Catch the biggest bass; catch the biggest trout. Merchandise prizes for lucky fisher people! There's even a casting contest. Register at the bath house beginning at 8 a.m. The Derby begins at 9 a.m. sharp. Rain date is the next Satuday. Volunteers needed.

Skyhawks youth sports clinics

Roller hockey, ages 12-14 Monday, Friday, July 16-20, 9 a.m. to noon at the Shawsheen; $81.

Hockey School

A specialized defensemen hockey school will be held at the Chelmsford Forum July 30 through August 3.

All interested players eight through 13 years old may call 603-929-4967 for more information.

Youth soccer round-up

The Wilmington Girls Under 10A Soccer team opened its spring season Saturday, hosting Woburn, Kristen Browne, Courtney Ryan, Maureen Worthington and Nicole Bockus displayed exceptional offensive skills throughout the game.

Midfielders Stephanie Benson, Kelly Walsh, Elizabeth Chin and Natalie Russo consistently disrupted the Woburn attackers.

The fine passing and teamwork between the attackers and forwards gave the lady Wildcats repeated scoring opportunities. Keepers Casey Pickett and Jamie Burns' aggressive play turned away all but one of Woburn's shots

Maureen Worthington scored for Wilmington midway through the second half, tying the score at 1-1.

Great passing and teamwork gave the girls many strong scoring opportunities, but the play of the Woburn keeper kept Wilmington from further scoring, maintaining the tie score.

The Wilmington girls outstanding teamwork, crisp passing and dribbling gave the girls a clear advantage in play.

U11B Girls

The U11B girls soccer team opened their season with an impressive 8-0 win against Lincoln. The team showed great cohesiveness and skill with passing, assisting and scoring! Stephanie Woods pummeled the ball into the goal for an impressive hat trick. Kaitlyn Foy was outstanding with her assists to each of Stephanie's goals, other great assists came from Stephanie Warnick, Danielle Polcari and Janelle Femino. Kaitlyn also had her own goal. Other scorers were Amanda Church, Lauren Nasiff, Devon Murphy and Erin Conway. Theresa McMahon was impenetrable on defense and Stephanie Warnick and Erin Conway were strong in goal.

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Employees of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc., and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town Crier

Squirt B's win Valley League playoffs

The Wilmington Squirt B hockey team capped off an outstanding season by winning the Valley league championship. The Wildcats secured first place in the Valley League during the regular season, but as you know the playoffs are a whole new season. This would not be an easy contest as they were to face a strong Dover A team.

First period

The Wildcats came out flying in the first period lead by Mike Derosa and Nick Riccio. The first goal of the game went to Mike Derosa. Mike was set up by Jonathan Kincaid who made a nice play at the blue line to feed the puck to Derosa. Mike beat the Dover goalie "five hole" to put the Cats up 1-0. Three minutes later Nick Riccio turned on the after burners and broke in on a breakaway. Nick put a beautiful shot into the top corner to give the Cats a 2-0 lead.

A minute later Justin Dirienzo and Evan Brennan assisted on Nick Riccio's second goal of the game and the third for the Cats. Wilmington's goalie Michael Cabral was tested several times in the first, but was outstanding in between the pipes.

Second period

Dover came out flying and had several good scoring opportunities were were denied by Michael Cabral and his defensemen Evan Brennan, Jonathan Kincaid, Steen Dunn and Cam Fitzpatrick. Wilmington regrouped and turned the momentum back to the Cats.

Mike Jensen played one of the best games of the season. Mike took the puck and burst by a Dover defenseman, turning him like a top. Mike was now braking in alone on the Dover goaltender. Mike Jensen put a beautiful wrist shot into the top corner to give the Cats a commanding 4-0 lead.

Two minutes later Kevin Creedon put a beautiful pass onto the stick of Nick Riccio. If you've been following the Squirt B hockey team then you know that Nick Riccio knows what to do with the puck. He broke in and beat the Dover goaltender "five hole" for his third goal of the game "Hat Trick for Riccio." The Cats were dominating this game with a 5-0 lead, but with just one minute left in the second period and Dover on the power play they were able to put a rebound by Cabral and get on the scoreboard.

Third period

Mike DeRosa came out flying in the third period and put a nifty move around the Dover goalie to beat him on the short side. The goal was Mike's second of the game. Dover would later score on a 2 on 0 power play breakaway to bring the score to 6-2. This game had plenty of action and good scoring chances for both teams. But, this championship game belonged to each and every Wilmington player who played their hearts out. Congratulations champs!!

Coaches Kevin Pickett, Mike Cabral, Joe Derosa, Butch Dunnett and Bill Fitzpatrick, would like to thank the players and parents for an excellent season



WILMINGTON PEE WEE D'S: Front, l-r: Chris Burns, Dean Carpenito, Mike Wilson, Kevin Bradley, Phillip Mugford, Danny Metcalfe and Mike Sorrentino.
Rear, l-r: Asst. Coach Don Bradley, Mike Emory, Tom Nelson, Jim Murray, George Boudreau, Brian Raposa, Andrew Fish, and Head Coach Rich Wilson. Missing from the photo is Asst. Coach Jim Murray.

Girls and Boys Under 11 soccer teams get underway

The Wilmington Girls Under -11 soccer team got their first field experience of the season, on a wet and cold Ludlow field.

The more experienced Lusitano team, playing their second game of the season, scored five goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. At this point however, the Nuts girls began to adjust to the field, and each other. The Nuts girls started to read the field, pressure the ball, and support each other.

At half time several of the new team members came off the field with wide eyes, exclaiming how "different," or "confusing" Maple 11 v 11 felt. Warmed by hot chocolate, the Nuts girls took the field second half with more confidence.

Rebecca Raymond did an outstanding job in the net, setting in motion several offensive runs. She was able to clear the ball to the wings, and combinations like Paulette Connelly to Chelsey Powell, and Caitlin Nygren to Niki Jordan were able to move the ball in the offensive third. Nicole Provencher played a solid game as the team leader, running the width of the field to do throw-ins and taking kicks.

Kiara Dean and Vanessa Aloshunas also played very well, beating their opponents to the ball and taking control. The fact that the girls did not give up, and in fact started to play smarter, and be more effective shows that they have character, and the ability to win. Next opponent: Suns at Willard.

Boys Under 11

Nuts 1, Northeast 0

The Nashoba United Team Soccer boys U11 team won their opening game of the season agaomst Mprtjeast Futbol Club, 1-0.

Great defensive efforts were put forth by Andrew Chandler, Ken Boudreau, and Joe Medeiros. Joshua Bilbodeau had a spectacular turn at goalie denying several attempts on goal. Brett McLarney scored the winning goal early in the second half on a powerful shot from the top of the area. Ryan Taylor, Ben Hathaway, and Rueben Burke turned in formidable offensive efforts. Jacob Chapman played strong in Both directions for Nashoba.

Nuts 4, Risc 2

The Nuts Boys U12 team opened the season at Morrison field in Medford with a 4-2 win over Risc. Nuts controlled the action in the early portion of the game and opened the scoring with Stephen Norton knocking in a reboudn from the left side after a deflection on a hard shot by Jack Curtis. later in the first half Matt Callahan gained control of the ball in the corner and sent a long, beautiful pass across the goal. Jack Curtis headed it in for a 2-0 lead, which carried through to the half.

After 15 minutes of even play in the second half, Risc broke through with a goal. Not to be deterred, the Nuts' boys responded immediately with Shiv Mundkur taking a nice pass on the right side from E.K. Nelson and drilling a hard shot past the Risc goalie to give Nuts back a two goal lead.

With about five minutes to go in the game Risc scored their second goal off a restart putting the game back into "nail biter" status. Once again the Nuts team was up to the challenge with Matt Callahan crossing the ball from the corner and Brian Sheridan picking it off in midair and slamming it past the Risc keeper for the final goal of the game.

The Nuts' defense had a strong game, despite having to work with a new formation for the first time and goalkeeper Austin Healy helped to keep the early momentum of the game in Nuts' favor with sevral booming kicks across the midfield.

Next opponent: Warriors at Stoughton.

Southeastern 5, Nuts 0

Game report not avaialble. This was not a regular game the BU16 team. It ws a state Cup Qualifier.

Next opponent: Aztecs SC at Willard.

Pee Wee D's crowned Silver League Champs

Wilmington PeeWee D Hockey team finished the regular season with a record of 15-4-0, to seat them in first place going into the playoffs. Their goalie, Kevin Bradley had allowed only 39 goals on net for the entire season. In the meanwhile, the team scored together 90 goals and had six out of 15 of the division leading scorers.

Having a by for the first round of the playoffs, Wilmington went into the semifinals against the N.H. Junior Bruins missing two key defensemen, Tom Nelson and Mike Emory with recent injuries. Two forwards, Mike Sorrentino and Brian Raposa joined the defensemen Andrew Fish and Jim Murray to create a solid defense for the playoffs.

The N.H. Junior Bruins scored one goal early in the game and it looked as though their 16 players were going to wear down our 11. But the team was not to be denied, in the third period Chris Burns scored, tying the game. Then Danny Metcalfe scored off a rebound to go up 2-1.

The Junior Bruins came back with another goal tying the score at two. Mike Wilson then put the Wildcats back in the lead with his goal of the night. The Jr. Bruins pulled their goalie and tied the score with only 20 seconds to go.

A five minute overtime did not break the tie, so we went into a five man shootout. The Junior Bruins were up first but goalie Kevin Bradley denied them the goal. Up first for the Wildcats was Danny Metcalfe, he scored! Next Junior Bruin was again denied by Bradley. Dean Carpenito went in for the Wildcats but was stopped by the goalie. Again Bradley was up for the challenge and denied the third Jr. Bruin. Chris Burns took his shot for the Wildcats and scored! Now up by two, the goalie, Kevin, only had to stop the next player to win, and stop him he did! On to the finals Wilmington would go.

The finals were played at Brooks Academy in North Andover on Saturday, April 14. Wilmington was still down defensemen, Tom Nelson and Mike Emory and missing them very much, plus one more player, Mike Wilson had left on vacation along with Coach Wilson. With assistant coaches Don Bradley and Jim Murray at the helm the boys took to the ice against second place Marblehead.

Marblehead scored the first goal. Forward Danny Metcalfe came back with a breakaway goal tying the score at one. This was all that was to be scored during regulation and the five minute overtime.

Again, another tense shootout! Dean Carpenito took the first shot in the shootout scoring for the Wildcats, but so did the Marblehead player score. Phillip Mugford was next up for the Wildcats and was denied by the Marblehead goalie. Marblehead scored with their next player.

Up next was Chris Burns for the Wildcats. Chris scored, tying it back up. Marblehead scored with their next player going up by one. Danny Metcalfe took his shot against the Marblehead goalie and scored, again making it a tie. Goalie Kevin Bradley denied the next Marblehead player. George Boudreau was our final skater, he met the challenge and scored! Now it was all up to goalie Kevin Bradley, the final Marblehead player shot the puck but was denied by Kevin! Wilmington had won the game. They are the Silver Central PeeWee Division Champs.

The parents and players want to take this opportunity to thank Head Coach Rich Wilson and Asst. Coaches Don Bradley and Jim Murray for their patience, tolerance and good humor in giving us a terrific season.

Under 10A Boys kick off season

The Wilmington boys U10A travel soccer team spent the last eight weeks of the winter playing in an indoor league at World of Soccer in Woburn. It proved to be an exciting experience for this squad, who had never played indoor before.

The team posted an impressive 5-1 record, qualifying for the playoffs. They then won the first playoff game advancing themselves into the final against the defending champions, Woburn 1. Although the Wildcats would have to settle for runner-up, they played a phenomenal season and were anxious to play outdoors again

Our outdoor season began on the road against Malden 1. Wilmington took a little time to adjust to the outdoor game, but Malden came out firing shots right away. The Wildcats found themselves down 1-0 within the first few minutes of the match. Keeper Kevin Moran was forced to make several impressive saves as sweeper Ryan Searles helped top clear the zone.

An unlucky attempted clearance resulted in another goal for Malden and the Wildcats were forced to regroup. Mike Scola and Jason Pereira were on the forward line, regaining Wilmington control and trying to mount a counter attack. They were supported well by midfielders Colin Wilson and Jonathan Spurr turning up the pressure on the Malden defensive zone.

Bad luck befell the Wildcats once again as keeper Moran charged a Malden player on a break away only to have Moran's clearance ricochet off the player and back into our goal.

The Wildcats again pressed on and narrowly missed out on scoring from Scott Bonica and Stephen Stewart. Justin DiRienzo was on fire, as he consistently would win the ball for the Wildcats and send it up to his forward line. Unfortunately, the half ended with a three goal deficit.

Colin Wilson took over in the goal as Moran joined the attack. Moran and Spurr worked well together, quickly applying pressure on the Malden goal. It was obvious that the team was not about to give up. Rick Belding and Justin DiRienzo took turns as sweeper, providing solid protection for Wilson.

Wilmington easily began to out shoot their opponents, but nothing would seem to fall their way. Kenny Vassallo's attempt on goal missed, as did attempts by Scola, Pereira, Stewart, Bonica, Spurr and Searles. The luck seemed to be with Malden as yet another questionable goal went in, as it bounced between the crossbar and ground.

Although the Wildcats had to accept a loss, it was against a talented Malden team and our boys should be very proud of their incredible effort and determination until the final whistle. Next week we have our first game at home against Westford.

Wildcat Hoop Camp

The Wildcat Basketball Camp will be offered in Wilmington this summer. The camp dates for the boys will be Tuesday, June 19 to Saturday, June 23 at Wilmington High School. The girls' week will be Monday, July 2-July 6 at Wilmington Middle School. The ages for boys and girls are seven to 15. Some of the camp features are:

1. Camp shirt
2. Staff consists of local coaches, college and high school players.
3. Age and ability grouping
4. Drill stations
5. Games
6. Hot shot competition
7. One on one contests
8. Foul shooting contests
9. Indoor and outdoor courts.

For brochures and more information, call Jim Tildsley, home number 978-470-1128 or work number 978-694-6080.

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The Town Crier
-AND-
NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS showcase CINEMAS
WOBURN
MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS
LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
In the Crocodile Dundee movies, Paul Hogan's real-life wife plays which of the following characters?
☑ A: Sue Charlton ☐ B: Maggie Blinco
☐ C: Betty Bobbit
And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)
• Liz Kelley of 118 Nichols St., Wilmington
• Alan Mann of 41 Summer St., Tewksbury
• Joanne Gustin of 155 Federal St., Wilmington
• Rita Prevost of 4 Karen Lee Ln., Tewksbury
• Brian Casey of 29 Oakdale Rd., Wilmington
Tickets must be picked up within 30 days
Winners must show ID

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 2, 2001, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Karen Faison, 6 Earles Row, Wilmington, MA 01887 owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to install an above ground pool within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 96 Parcel 203, 6 Earles Row, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A25; 2031 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P1981EP
ESTATE OF JANE P. NIELSEN LATE OF TEWKSBURY IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX
NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Einard J. Nielsen of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bind.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on May 22, 2001.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the eighteenth day of April in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and One.

John R. Buonomo, Register
A25; 2025 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
01P1752T
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the **L. And R. Realty Trust of Wilmington,** in the county of **Middlesex.** A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Peter R. Crocker of North Andover in the county of Essex,** be removed from his office as trustee. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on **May 16, 2001,** the return date of this citation.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this **twelfth** day of **April, 2001.**

John R. Buonomo, Register
A25; 2020 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on April 26, 2001 beginning at 8:00 p.m. on the following application:

8:00 P.M. Robert T. Casey for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 3.8 of the ZBL. Also for a special permit under Section 6 of Chapter 40A, and Section 8.1 and 8.3 of the ZBL to raise the existing, structure and reconstruct a 40' x 32', 2 1/2 story 4 bedroom colonial style single family home. Premises located at 15 Tenth Street, Assessor's Map 82 and 83, Lot 237, zoned Residential.

8:05 P.M. Robert Atamian, owner of record, Robert Atamian, Trustee of Robert Atamian Realty Trust for a variance from the requirements of Section 14.6.2 (b)(2), 14.6.2(b)(1) and 5.3.6.d of the ZBL to remove two existing free standing signs and replace with: Volkswagen @ 5' 10 1/2" x 117 3/8" @ 57.72 sq. ft. @35 OA HT @7' Front Setback, and Honda @ 14' x 14' @ 196 sq. ft. @ 50'6" AO HT @ 12' Front Setback. Premises located at 150 Main Street, Assessor's Map 11 Lot 13, zoned Commercial and Highway Industry.

Tewksbury
A18,25;1999 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 01P1522EP
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
ESTATE OF JANET H. GALLAGHER
LATE OF WILMINGTON IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESE
NOTICE

A Petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Richard J. Gallagher** of **Tewksbury** in the County of **Middlesex** be appointed **executor** without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on **May 7, 2001.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objections is based, within (30) days after return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge Massachusetts, the **SECOND** day of **APRIL** in the year of our Lord Two Thousand and one.

John R. Buonomo, Register
A25; 2032 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager invites bids for:

WATER MATERIALS FY 2002

Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted at the Superintendent's Office up to May 17, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works, in sealed envelopes plainly marked **"Water Materials FY 2002."** No such envelope shall contain more than one bid.

The Town manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury, in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BY: William R. Burris, Jr.
Superintendent
FOR: David G. Cressman
A25; 2026 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS. DIVISION
01P1751T
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the **P.G.A. Realty Trust of Wilmington,** in the county of **Middlesex.** A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Peter R. Crocker of North Andover in the county of Essex,** be removed from his office as trustee. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on **May 16, 2001,** the return date of this citation.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this **twelfth** day of **April 2001.**

John R. Buonomo
Register of
A25; 2021 Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 2, 2001 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by St. Mary Cemetery for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 90 River Road Assessor's Map(s) 15 Lot(s) 7.

To fill and resize a storm water management pond.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
A25;2010 Conservation Commission

Pee Wee III's end season

The Tewksbury Pee Wee III's sponsored by Putnam Mortgage Corp final week of hockey began with a match against Pentucket II for a playoff position. Pentucket took the first point of the game but Tewksbury came right back with a goal of its own by Sean O'Hare assisted by Timmy Sheehan and Danny Adams. Pentucket added two more goals ending the first period with a 3-1 lead.

Late in the second Tewksbury came alive scoring two goals to tie the game. Danny Adams scored the second goal assisted by Sean O'Hare and Timmy Sheehan. The third goal was scored by Kevin Aquiar assists provided by Jason Tully and Shane Mirisola. The game remained tied through the middle of the third due to the diligent work of the defensive crew; Nick Ducette, Joey Ginsburg, Chris Mugford, Sammy Macy and netminder Steve Leighton Pentucket managed to sneak one in with six minutes to go to take the lead.

Tewksbury came on strong not allowing the playoff position to be taken away and scored to tie up the game with two minutes remaining to play. The tying goal was scored by Justin O'Brien assists going to Jonhenry Holt and Robbie Rotondi. The tie secured a playoff semifinal game in the Valley League.

The last regular season game in the Dual State League was a close one with Manchester taking a 4-3 win late in the game. Tewksbury had the lead into the second period when a Manchester player sustained a serious injury delaying the game for over 20 minutes. Manchester scored two quick ones when play resumed. Tewksbury rallied, but seemed unable to regain their early game momentum. Goals for Tewksbury were scored by Justin O'Brien, Timmy Sheehan and Sean O'Hare. Assists going to Robbie Rotondi, Jonhenry Holt, Chris Mugford, Jason Tully and Justin O'Brien.

Semifinal playoff for the Valley League title had the Tewksbury PeeWee IIIs seeded against first place Reading III. The two teams played a tough, fast paced first period, numerous scoring attempts made by Reading were quickly turned away by Tewksbury's defense. The final minutes of first period play produced three goals. The first goal for Reading followed by an end to end defensive rush by Chris (Muggy) Mugford who deposited the puck into the net unassisted. Thirty seconds later Tewksbury took the lead on a wrister by Robbie Rotondi, assists to Sean O'Hare and Jonhenry Holt.

Reading fought back scoring two late second period goals taking the lead momentarily until Robbie Rotondi tied the game up with an unassisted goal. The third period was hard fought with the score tied and the clock running. Chris Mugford saw opportunity again and capitalized on it scoring the game-winning goal unassisted. It was all defense for the remaining five minutes with key stops by Steve Leighton preserving the win and advancement to the Valley League championship game vs Newburyport II.

The championship game was well played by the Tewksbury PeeWee IIIs. Newburyport snuck a quick one in early in the first. Tewksbury's Shane Mirisola scored to tie it up assisted by Kevin Aquira and Sean O'Hare. Newburyport scored a second to take a one goal lead in the final seconds of the first period. No scoring occurred over the next period and ahalf.

Both teams hustled to keep scoring bids to a minimum. However a scoring fenzy occurred during the last five minutes of play resulting in five goals beign scored each in opposition. Unfortunately for the Tewksbury skaters three were in favor of Newburyport and ony two for Tewksbury bringing this extremely close and down to the last second exciting match to a 5-3 final for Newburyport. Tewksbury's second goal was scored by Danny Adams assisted by Jason Tully and Timmy Sheehan and the final goal of the season scored from the blue line by a blueliner, defenseman Joey Ginsburg unassisted.

Congratulations to the Valley League championship runners-up. This team made a valiant effort in both leagues this season and the players shoudl congratulate themselves for their display of effort and teamwork exhibited over the season. The game sheets and scoring stats show how well this team worked together, unselfishly with every player contributing to the team's success.'

Many players tallied more assists than goals. The defensemin added numerous assists and goals too, with the forwards always there to back check and Steve Leighton ever vigilent between the pipes. A special thanks to the coaching staff: Bob O'Brien, Dave Holt, James O'Hare and Stephen Tully, and lest we forget the team's best fans (and chauffeurs) the players, parents and their families

North Reading Baseball School

The North Reading Baseball School will be conducting its camp during the following one week sessions:

June 25 and July 9. All one-week sessions are held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Tuition is $160.00, and includes daily lunch, soda, t-shirt and cookout.

Specialty camps for pitchers, catchers or hitting, July 5, 6 ($65). Excellent staff with low ration. For more information call Frank Carey at 781-595-5628 or write to North Reading Baseball School, P.O. Box 161, North Reading, MA 01864.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager invites bids for:

HIGHWAY MATERIALS FY 2002

Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted at the Superintendent's Office up to May 17, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Works, in sealed envelopes plainly marked **"Highway Materials FY 2002."** No such envelope shall contain more than one bid.

The Town Manager in his sole judgement reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town of Tewksbury, in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BY: William R. Burris, Jr.
Superintendent
FOR: David G. Cressman
A25; 2027 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 2, 2001 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Wamesit Village Limited Partnership for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Rogers Street. Assessor's Map(s) 34 Lot(s) 48.

Proposed 20 unit condominium style residential development.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
M25; 2022 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 21, 2001 at 6:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Gerald & Sandra Trull. Said property is located on River Road. Assessor's Map(s) 40 Lot(s) 4.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Frank Sweet
A25, M2; 2013 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 2, 2001, after 7:00 p.m. , in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Douglas Garrard, 3 Bradford Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to install an above ground pool within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 35 Parcel 6A, 3 Bradford Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A25; 2028 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on May 15, 2001 at 9:30 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #01-3 dated February 26, 2001, submitted on April 9, 2001 by Car Mart, Inc., 275 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Said property is located at 275 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 4. This application is for the proposed construction of a new 12,482 square foot building with showroom and service bays and office space. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Scott Garrant, Chair
Wilmington
A25,M2; 2015 Planning Board

To place your legal notice on this page fax it to:
The Town Crier
978-658-2266
or Mail it to:
The Town Crier
104 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887
DEADLINE:
MONDAY 5 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH

Public notice is hereby given that the Wilmington Board of Health has made regulations having to do with Body Art (tattooing and body piercing). Summary: the regulations consist of the Model REgulations Draft promulgated by the Massachusetts Health Officers Association including Authority, Purpose and Scope, definitions, Operation of Body Art Establishments, Exemptions, Public Notification Requirements, Injury Reports, Client Records, Records Retention, Preparation and Care of the Body Art Area, Sanitation and Sterilization Procedures, Requirements for Single Use Items, Permit Requirements, Complaints, Grounds for Denial of Permit, Grounds for Revocation of Permit, or Refusal to Renew Permit, Procedure for Hearings, Unauthorized Practice of Body Art and Severability.

These regulations replace existing Body Art regulations formerly promulgated by the Board. The Board also made regulation that the fee to operate a Body Art Establishment shall be $1009 and for a Body Art Practitioner shall be $50 per year for any portion of a year. The entire document can be obtained at the office of the Board of Health, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, or on-line at www.mhoa.com/boh. These regulations shall take effect upon May 1, 2001.

Wilmington
A25;2033 Board of Health

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 2, 2001, after 7:00 p.m. , in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Kathy Colangelo, 17 Carson Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 14' x 10' deck within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 94 parcel 59, 17 Carson Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A25; 2029 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 2, 2001, after 7:00 p.m. , in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Robert P. Carbone, 390 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 24' x 38' addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 103 Parcel 15C, 390 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A25; 2030 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 7, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 25-2001

To modify Board of Appeals Case 49-61 and Case #40-93 which together authorize four existing apartments to remain at property located at 106-112 Main Street so that hereinafter said property shall provide only two apartments, one being located on the first floor and one on the second floor. Map 45 Parcel 141. Craig Roberts c/o Daniel J. Brown.

Case 26-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 0 Tobin Drive. Map 16 Parcel 22A. Farouk Khan c/o John Harvey.

Case 27-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a deck to be 19 feet from the side yard lot line when 25 feet is required for property located on 5 Buckingham Street. Map 9 Parcel 81. Joseph & Michelle Ardizzoni Jr.

Case 28-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an above ground swimming pool to be 7 feet from the side yard lot when 15 feet is required for property at 10 Dell Drive. Map 17 Parcel 61. Martin W. Healy c/o Robert Peterson.

Case 29-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 15 Marion Street. Map 37 Parcel 2E. Joseph Medeiros.

Case 30-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property on 35 Woburn Street. Map 103 Parcel 20. Sandra & William Lunt.

Case 31-2001

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a garage to be 18 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 24 Lucaya Circle. Map 101 Parcel 664. Francis X. Haubner.

Case 32-2001

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.1.2.1 to alter a nonconforming structure at property located on 9 Adams Street. Map 52 Parcel 21. Michelle Ballou.

Case 33-2001

To Acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2 - Accessory Apartment at property located on 9 Adams Street. Map 52 Parcel 21. Michelle Ballou.

A25,M2; 2019 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 2, 2001, after 7:00 p.m. , in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Gerald Corbett, 10 Dell Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 12' x 16' addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 17 Parcel 61, 10 Dell Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A25; 2023 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 2, 2001 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Nancy O'Hare for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 160 County Road. Assessor's Map(s) 106 Lot(s) 35.

To install an above ground pool with a deck.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Lucio Barinelli
A25; 2023 Chairman

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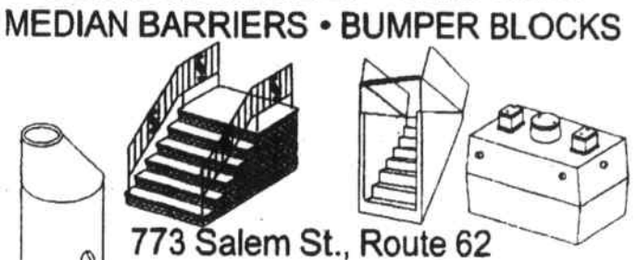
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HOME IMPROVEMENT TIME

Covering Water Stains

(NAPS)—All wet! That's how many of the solutions for painting water-stained walls can be described.

Melting ice, snow and rain seeping in flashing around windows, skylights, dormers and chimneys and from ice forming in gutters and along roof edges can create water stains on ceilings, walls and woodwork.

Applying a fresh coat of paint does not do the job, since water stains bleed through latex paints. Before painting, it's a good idea to prepare water-stained surfaces with a "first coat" of a shellac-base primer. The shellac resin perseals off the stain and prevents musty odors. Then apply a topcoat of latex paint.



Covering water stains may require the use of a primer. Water stains bleed through latex paint.

The primer comes in traditional pint, quart and gallon sizes, as well as an aerosol for spot priming and covering water stains on acoustical ceiling tiles. It contains an alcohol solvent so it dries in an hour and cleans up with ammonia and water.

Streamline Cleaning, Balance Your Life

(NAPS)—If you're like most people, combining job and home is wearing you down. Nearly 50 percent of employees said they feel daily spillover of home to work, according to a recent national survey.

To streamline and speed up home cleaning and help balance your life, follow the advice offered in an innovative new program—corporate seminars on home cleaning.

"Clutter at home can clutter the mind and make people feel disorganized on the job. You can learn to manage home responsibilities better," said Mary Hunt, president of HomeAdvantage Plus. The company has given home management seminars as an employee benefit at a growing number of leading corporations.

The seminars emphasize planning, analyzing, organizing and prioritizing home cleaning—steps that work in the business world. Also key: Have the right tools.

"Get the best home cleaning equipment you can. You don't want to have to do the job twice," Hunt recommends.

With people working longer hours today, the big question asked in the seminars is how to get everything done in a limited amount of time. "Many people think housework will take care of itself, but it doesn't. Analyze your cleaning to see how to reduce steps and get results," the corporate cleaning guru advises.

"Focus on the three 'Ts' of home management—technique, time and tools," says Hunt.

A major overall time-saver in the long run is to make lists, according to Hunt. "Learning to do housework in manageable chunks of time is the goal. If you make realistic lists for the entire week, you can see what needs to be done and accomplish the most important things," she explains.

Another important piece of advice from the home management seminars: Make good use of your "staff"—your spouse and children. "The home generates real work but is typically an unstructured workplace with unclear roles and responsibilities. Delegate where you can," she notes.



She also counsels people to set their own standards for home cleaning. "Everyone has his or her own comfort level for clean. You don't have to live up to the standards of your mother or neighbor," she notes.

The bottom line to more efficient home cleaning: more time to do the things you like to do. "Good home cleaning provides the means to the end, to have more time to enjoy your home and your family," says Hunt.

Vinyl: A Smart Flooring Choice For Any Room

(NAPS)—Whether you're planning a complete room makeover, or just want to replace the floor covering, think vinyl. It's a great looking, top-performance flooring material with easy care convenience. All this at an affordable price.

If you haven't shopped for vinyl flooring lately, you're in for some exciting surprises. New patterns in vinyl—from incredibly realistic wood, stone and tile looks to fanciful contemporary designs—are light years beyond the ho hum styles of the past. Today's vinyl is also incredibly durable, thanks to advanced manufacturing techniques.

If you want to spend more time enjoying your new floor than taking care of it, quick-cleaning vinyl may be for you. The latest high tech wearlayers make vinyl impervious to scratches and scuffs, so the floor will look new longer. There's even built-in protection against mold, mildew and odor-causing germs.

A vinyl floor can also make a room more comfortable. Unlike other hard surface flooring, vinyl is cushioned so it's softer, quieter and warmer under foot.

It's different in appearance and wearability, from the surface to the backing. With today's vinyl you'll be able to create a look that is distinctly your own, and distinctly beautiful, in any room."



Today's fresh designs and colors in vinyl flooring can make a dynamic difference in any room.

For example, many of the latest styles mimic the natural look and feel of tile or wood

"You'll have to check twice—maybe three times—to see if it's vinyl or the real thing.

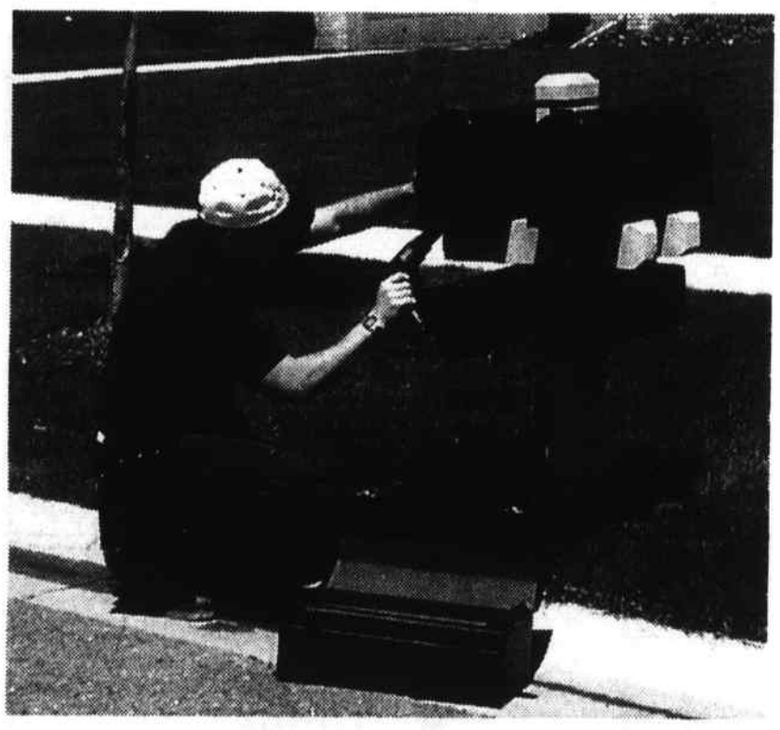
Help For Home Energy Bills

(HIT)-Keeping your home cool in the summer and warm in the winter can take a lot of energy. According to Edison Electric Institute your energy company may be a source you may not have thought of to help make sure you're getting the most of every energy dollar.

Your home's energy company, like those around the country, offers a variety of low- or no-cost energy efficiency programs to help you save energy - from tips and solutions, to products and rebates.

Examples of programs include interactive-online energy audits, in-home energy audits, and even assistance with paying the monthly bill.

Don't Be A Victim Of Homeowner Repair Scams: National Company Offers Advice On How To Choose And Employ Handyman Service



(HIT)-The newest segment of the hot home services industry is handyman services.

Mr. Handyman, sister company to Molly Maid, the nation's largest residential cleaning service, taps into the time-starved, two income family market, and the large elderly population. The newest franchise offered by Service Brands International is catering to the 100 million U.S. homeowners and commercial customers needing property maintenance and repairs. Jobs such as replacing broken screens, hanging ceiling fans and changing furnace filters have been seen on many a "to do" list.

But, Greg Longe, president of Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Service Brands International, parent company to both concepts says, "What people like even more than the service, is the satisfaction guarantee behind it.

Unfortunately, the 'fix-it' industry has been under scrutiny. There are those who have used it as an opportunity to take advantage of the unsuspecting home owner, elderly or otherwise."

To make sure you are not a victim, Longe recommends you use a handyman service and offers this advice on how to employ one:

Find the Right Handyman

- There are many handyman services that run ads in the classifieds. By referring to the Yellow Pages, you will see businesses with a bigger investment into the success of the business. Ask for references so you can speak to previous customers and ask the customer if they would hire the service again.

The Right Person

- Ask about the backgrounds of the people employed by your handyman service. Do they hire trades people with a broad background in home projects?

Practice Makes Perfect

- Find out how long the handyman service has been in business. A long established company has a track record, which will obviously make them more experienced and professional. This helps you receive prompt, quality service with fewer hassles.

Insure Yourself

- Verify that the service is complying with the appropriate insurance regulations, such as worker's compensation. You want to make sure that if an accident occurs, you are not held responsible. Be sure to choose a service with bonded, insured, employees. Ask for references.

A Taxing Experience

- A legitimate handyman service takes care of social security and other payroll taxes for their employees. An important point for you, since by law you must pay social security taxes on any household employee.

Product Probing

- Ask questions about the products that will be used to fix your home. Find out about warranty availability. Ask if they guarantee their own work so you can ensure the job will be done to your standards and satisfaction.

Timeliness and Flexibility

- A service with a fleet of service vans will be able to take care of your home more quickly. Ask how many vans they have on the road. Find out how they schedule their jobs. Are they all by appointments? Or do they offer on-call status to allow quicker turnaround on small jobs?

References

- Get them, use them.

For more information on Mr. Handyman, call 1-800-289-4600 or visit the company's website at www.mrhandyman.com.

All Furnaces Need Check-ups

(HIT)-All heating systems should be serviced periodically by a qualified contractor to ensure top performance, according to the American Gas Association. Such maintenance will ensure safe and efficient operation.

Heating contractors should follow the manufacturer's maintenance guidelines for each unit in accordance with local building codes and regulations, AGA says.

The check-up should include:

- inspection of the furnace vent system;
- removal of any leaves, nests or other obstructions from inside the chimney;
- replacement or cleaning of the air filter;
- lubrication of the blower motor;
- replacement of blower belts, if needed;
- cleaning of pilots and burner chamber;
- removal of dust and lint from furnace vents, registers and baseboard heaters; and
- cleaning and adjusting of thermostats.

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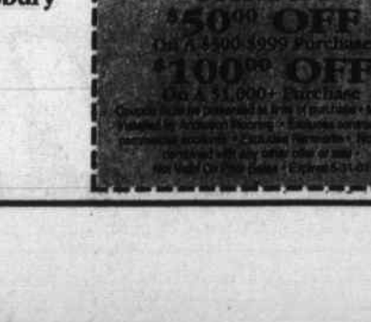
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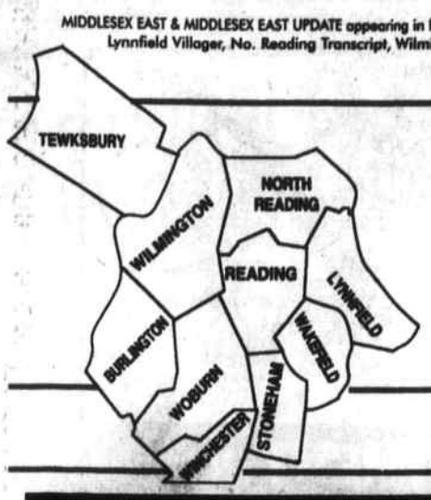
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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 26 2001-PAGE S-1





Middlesex East

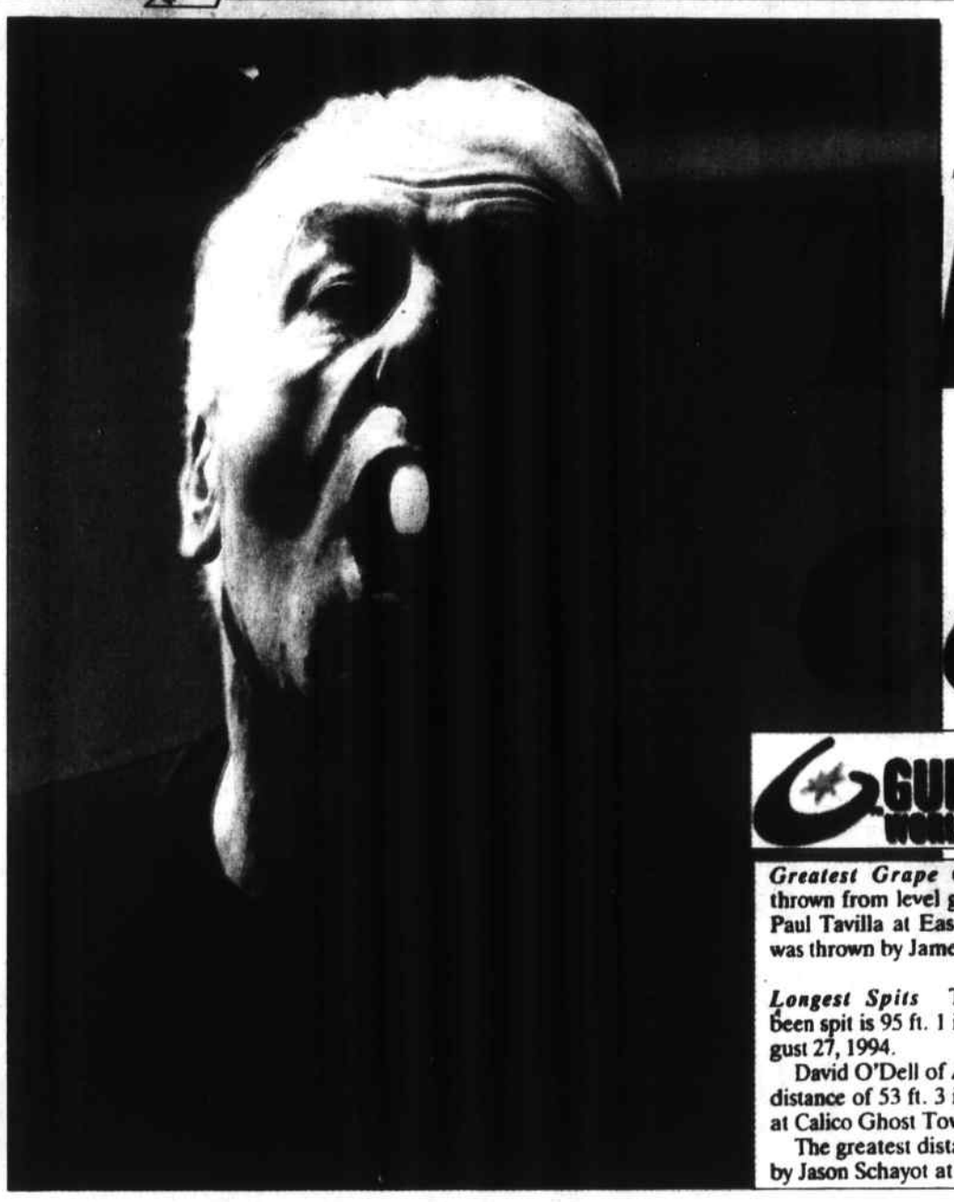
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GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS

Greatest Grape Catch The greatest-ever distance at which a grape thrown from level ground has been caught in the mouth is 327 ft. 6 in. by Paul Tavilla at East Boston, Massachusetts, on May 27, 1991. The grape was thrown by James Deady.

Longest Spits The greatest recorded distance that a cherry pit has been spit is 95 ft. 1 in., by Horst Ortmann at Langenthal, Germany, on August 27, 1994.

David O'Dell of Apple Valley, California, spit a wad of tobacco a record distance of 53 ft. 3 in. at the 22nd World Tobacco Spitting Championships at Calico Ghost Town, California, in March 1997.

The greatest distance that a watermelon seed has been spit is 75 ft. 2 in., by Jason Schayot at De Leon, Texas, on August 12, 1995.

By PAUL FEELY

How many opportunities does one have in life to be at a part of Calareso's Customer Appreciation Days, which runs both Saturday and Sunday.

Tavilla, who along with five brothers owns and operates the P. Tavilla Corporation at the New England Produce Center in Chelsea and is a former Produce Reporter for Channel 7, has ben setting records with his mouth for years now.

"I've always been good at catching things since I was a kid," said Tavilla. "It's just something I've been able to do. When I was in the service, I used to tell the cook that if he had any left over hot dogs, to cut them up and throw them to me, and I would catch them from across the room."

Tavilla earned his first claim to fame in 1977, when he set an official Guinness Book of World Records mark for 'Longest Distance from which a grape is caught in the mouth'. Tavilla heard that Guinness was keeping track of such things when he saw a newspaper article about a fellow from Louisiana who had just set the record by catching a grape thrown from 204 feet away.

"When I saw the story, I thought to myself 'I've been catching grapes for fun all my life, I could break that'," said Tavilla. "A good friend of mine, Judge Kramer from Quincy Court showed me the story, and that got things started.

"I started talking with my good friend at WBZ, Larry Glick, who told me that his station was going to be holding a softball game against the

Grape Catcher to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, there must be many beneficial qualities in being a, "Vegetarian." I remember shaking hands with Walter "Killer" Kowalski, the great showman wrestler, who claims that he has never eaten meat, fish or fowl. He looked to me like he could hold back the whole, Greenbay Packers Football Team. My friend George Guyette was an Old Indian Wrestler. He had to give up because he couldn't find anymore old Indians to wrestle.

It's true, men do make passes at girls who wear glasses especially if they have beautiful FRAMES.

I remember falling in love with a farm stand beautiful girl. I said to her one day, "Maureen, let's run away an get married." She smiled and replied, "I'm sorry Chipper, I Cant-a-lope with you today."

Bob Thaves in his wonderful comic strip, "Frank and Ernest" said, "Rev I had no idea what hell was until I heard your sermon."

Father Dennis Nason on vacation in New Hampshire wanted to send a postcard to a friend in Medford so asked a young boy, "can you show me the way to the Post Office?" After the young lad gave the directions, Father Nason said, "If you come to church Sunday, I'll show you the way to Heaven." "I don't think so Father," the kid replied, "You didn't even know the way to the Post Office."

A woman asked Jimmy Quinno "Sir, can you tell me where Main Street is?" "I'm

Woodchips to S-2

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MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, Reading Update, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Woodchips From S-1

standing on it," Jimmy said. "Oh!" the woman exclaimed, "no wonder I didn't see it."

Bob Burns asked me, "I wonder why people are much nicer to me. People stop and shake my hand who would generally walk right by. Do you think it's because I won the Mega-Bucks. "I don't know Bob," I said, "but, I do know that I just found out that you are my Uncle who I love dearly."

George Gould said to the new maid, "Hilda, be extra careful when you are dusting the dining room furniture. It goes back to Louis the Fourteenth." "I know what you mean Mr. Gould," Hilda replied. If I don't make a payment by Saturday, "My furniture" goes back the fifteenth."

When Uncle John Shea announced that he was going to marry a widow, he explained, "I'd rather be the "second husband" of a widow than her FIRST."

Any man who has not loved, "Wine, Women or Song" has been a FOOL his whole life long.

PERSONALITY WINNERS Sean Martin, Robert McCauley, Marilyn Drew, Barbara Locke and John Curran all of WOBURN.

Daniel Hare, James "Chip" Cerretani, Dave Berman, Frank Escobedo and Paul Kelly all of WINCHESTER.

Laurence Conway, Dr. William Conners, Adam Jenkins, Jason Cook and Lee Preble all of BURLINGTON.

Thomas Maguire, Michael Fox, Devin Maloy, Andrew McNaught and Don Young all of READING.

Craig Simmons, Sean Kelly, Daniel Simoes, Jennifer LoNigro and Mel Letzring all of WAKEFIELD.

Jonathan Barletta, Michael Graham, Matthew Sullivan, Arthur and Marie Marino and Paula Fairfield all of STONEHAM.

Kyle Murphy, Justin Reidy, Joseph Celona, Patrick Cushing, Jonathan Dancewicz all of WILMINGTON.

Michael Cronin, Christian Hurley, Paul Tortorici, Amanda Carter and Lauren Taber all of TEWKSBURY.

Michael Buckley, Richy Chen, Vincent Leach, James Pagagni and Kevin Sarro all of LYNNFIELD.

Jeffrey Switchenko, William DeFerrari, Andro Banos, Jeffrey Bien and Andrew Bayerl all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS Vanessa Melanson and Candice Carbone of WOBURN, Chrissy Cerretani, Jane Boivin of BURLINGTON, Maria Winne of READING, Joanne Ciampolillo of WAKEFIELD, Diane McCarthy of STONEHAM, Jamie and Kerry Martin of WILMINGTON, Doreen Schena of TEWKSBURY, Jill Allyn Watson of LYNNFIELD, Kristyn Marasca and Rachel Sapienza of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS Courtney Kennedy of WOBURN, Richie Hamel of WINCHESTER, Robert Hare of BURLINGTON, Fire Chief Greg Burns and Jennifer Culbert of READING, Lisa Nakhoul and Susan Cleary of WAKEFIELD, Steve Bramante of STONEHAM, Fire Chief Robert Spencer and Nicholas Figueirdo of WILMINGTON, David Marcus of TEWKSBURY, Matteo Sferlazzo of LYNNFIELD, Jennifer O'Leary of North READING.

Here are two reasons why we may never see a woman president of the United States, No 1: There are very few women who will admit that they are 35 years old. No. 2: If she is beautiful the women won't vote for her and if she looks like Kathy the men won't vote for her. As far as I'm concerned, I'll vote for a woman for any elective office up to and including president. I say that freely and without any reservations and not because Kathy and my Aunt Nora are looking over my shoulders as I'm typing this column.

I was watching television when she answered the doorbell. She came to me later and said, "there's a "Blind Man" at the door." "Oh!" I said, "here's a couple of dollars, give them to the poor chap." "Look, you idiot," Kathy exclaimed, "He wants $95 for two Venetians blinds and a window shade."

Fathers, Dick Messina and Ernest Tourigrey affectionately known as Father "T" may be away from Revere but they will always be in our hearts. Good Luck to both of you wonderful priests.

Kathy is happy that she has lost weight, it's the first time she has seen her feet in ten years.

I remember when at a party I belched. Tony Stack exclaimed, "How dare you belch before my wife!" "Oh I'm sorry Tony," I said, "I didn't know it was your wife's turn to belch.

Folks, please give a stranger one of your smiles today. It may be the only "ray of sunshine" he'll see all day.

I wouldn't say that Blackie Vega is cheap. But, a coin slot on his bathroom door is ridiculous.

The doctor told George Gould, "If you don't STOP chasing women you won't live long. "I don't know why you said that Doc, I'm as healthy as a bull." "Yes George you are but, it's my wife you're chasing."

A preacher announced, "There will be a funeral for Mr. Brown in this church tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Brown will be here, "In Person" for the first time in 10 years."

I asked my cousin Emily why she never got married. She replied, I have a dog that "snarls," a parrot that "swears", a chimney that "smokes" and a cat that "stays out all night." I guess I never had any need for a husband."

A sign over a slot machine in Las Vegas, Money Back Guarantee. If you win any money, we guarantee that you'll bring it back!"



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: LAMP, PANTS, SHOES, CHAIR, ANT, HAND, SWEATER.

Montserrat Art Auction May 5 in Beverly

The 15th annual Montserrat College of Art Auction will be held Saturday, May 5 at 5:30 pm at 23 Essex St., Beverly. More than 200 professional artists and local businesses have donated artwork and services to be sold during the evening, which will feature both silent and live auctions.

Notable artists included in this year's auction are Henri Matisse, Will Barnet, Marc Van Cauwenbergh, Carlos Dorrien, Merry Alpern, Frances Barth and several others.

A review exhibition will open Monday, April 30. Gallery hours

Auction to S-4

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

We wish to contact/identify the woman who was involved in a pedestrian accident with our elderly mother on the Sanborn Street, Reading, sidewalk on Saturday morning, September 30th, 2000, during the fair at the First Congregational Church. Any witnesses with information are asked to please leave a confidential message at . . . 781-933-0427 ~ Thank you.

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Annual Motif #1 day in Rockport is May 19

The Rockport Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade is celebrating Motif #1 on May 19th. The businesses of Rockport will be displaying photographs, paintings, replicas, etc of Rockport's time honored red fish shack, located on Bearskin Neck.

Motif #1 Day was started by the artists of the Rockport Art Association in the 1940's and is now carried on by the Rockport Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade as a way to showcase this unique village on Cape Ann. This event will bring the people of Rockport and their visitors together for a special day of artful fun.

Features of this year's events will be "In View of Motif #1" House Tour, "Budding Artists of Spring", many New Year's Rockport Eve events (including face painting, doll carriage parade, bicycle parade, ham & bean supper, and an evening concert), Rockport Rotary Plant Sale, Rockport's E.M.T. Department Open House and other festive events. Motif #1 will be open to the public to visit. This is the only day of the year.

All shops, galleries and restaurants will be open.

For further information, call the Rockport Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade at 978-546-6575.

Creative Arts will offer variety of summer camps

Space is limited for summer camps and classes at Creative Arts, located inside the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn Street, Reading. Full and half-day camps in art, music and theatre are offered for children ages 2-14 for a fun-filled creative summer vacation!

Music, Movement and Imagination is a delightful class filled with playful musical activities for you and your 2-3 year old child.

This class will encourage the development of listening, movement, singing, language and social skills through songs and activities. 4-6 or 6-8 year olds will have fun building music skills including listening, singing, expressive movement and trying out musical instruments in the half day Music Camps.

Art Camps for 4-6 and 6-12 year olds have a different theme each week and will encourage children to use their imagination and decision making skills while enjoying a variety of art projects and activities. Clay, paper-mache, drawing materials, paint, printmaking and sculpture are just some of the possible art processes that will be used. Children aged 6-12 have the option of attending a morning, afternoon, or full-day session.

Workshop for job hunters on Wednesday, May 2

Organizing Your Job Hunt: Time and Paper Management will be held on Wednesday, May 2 from 9:15 am to 11:30 am, sponsored by Operation A.B.L.E. of Greater Boston and the Boston Consortium of Professional Organizers.

This workshop will teach strategies and provide tools for managing time in the job hunt and the paper and information that accompanies the job hunt. Attendees will find out about proven organizational systems to achieve job-hunting goals. Each participant will receive a workbooks and materials.

The professional organizers conducting the workshop include Doreen Doyle of the Doreen Doyle Company; Carol Gonzalez of Organization for Business and Home; Rae K. Mintz of Order in the House; Michele D. Matties of No Worries; Elizabeth Sheehan of Organizational Solutions and Judie Yellen of Managing Partner.

Founded in 1982, with centers in Woburn and Boston, Operation A.B.L.E. provides services and training to assist the mature job hunter.

The program will be held at the Operation A.B.L.E. Training Center, 390 Main Street, Woburn. Space is limited; the cost is $5 payable in advance. Call Susan Jepson at 781-938-7553.

Wishes granted, good deeds rewarded

by Phyllis Nissen

A 'String' of awards in North Reading

"Representative Brad Jones and Rob String, chair of the North Reading Cultural Council, have announced the award of 12 grants totaling $7,893 for cultural programs in North Reading," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The grants were awarded from a pool of funds distributed to North Reading by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency that supports public programs and educational activities in the arts, sciences and humanities.

"The North Reading Cultural Council is part of a grassroots network of 355 local councils that serve every city and town in the state. The program is the largest, most decentralized one of its kind in the United States. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which then allocates funds to each local council. The decision about which activities to support are made at the community level, by a board of municipally appointed volunteers. The members of the North Reading Cultural Council are Rob String, Brett Johnson, Dave McSweeney, Geralyn Vasile, Mary Street, Sherri Moda, Sharon Kelleher, Ralph Hannan and Christen Frothingham.

"This year's grants in North Reading are as follows: Sharon Silverman for the Recycled Art Magazine, $500; John Kelleher for a children's musical recording, $1200; Ruth Harcovitz for a musical performance at the North Reading Council on Aging, $550; Ethel Little School for Poetry Alive at the Little School, $1298; Batchelder Parents Association for High Touch-High Tech presentation, $400 and Batchelder Parents Association for Missisquoi Abenaki Indian Storyteller, $400.

"Also, JT Hood School Parents Organization for Conflict/Resolution 'Open the Door' presentation, $490; North Reading High School PASS Grant to the North Shore Music Theatre, $580; North Reading High School PASS Grant to Merrimac Repertory Theatre, $360; Batchelder School PASS Grant to North Shore Music Theatre, $630; Ethel Little School PASS Grant to Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary, $693 and Batchelder School PASS Grant to Boston Symphony Orchestra, $792."

PAWS fund raiser this Friday night in Wakefield

Mark your calendars for Friday, April 27 at 6:30 pm at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 570 North Avenue in Wakefield. This annual PAWS fund-raising event begins with guests viewing items up for auction.

Each guest is given a number and writes a bid on a slip of paper. High bidders will be announced and refreshments served. Bid high and bid often.

New items are being accepted which include a variety of gift certificates from merchants. The K of C Hall is conveniently located off Exit 39, Route 128 North. Donations may be made by calling the PAWS Hotline at 781-246-6111.

Protection of Animals in Wakefield Society (PAWS) is a non-profit, all volunteer organization protecting the rights and well-being of all animals through education and direct action. PAWS receives no state or federal funding and has provided nearly 20 years of community service including low cost spay-neuter programs, feral cat rescue and pet adoption.

It's a zoo, in Stoneham

"StonehamBank has partnered with Stone Zoo in an alliance that will provide the Zoo with funds for future exhibit building," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"StonehamBank's gift of $100,000, distributed over four years, will help finance the construction on Phase II of Stone Zoo's Snowy Owl Creek, bringing river otters and wolverines to the exhibit.

"StonehamBank's President and CEO Janice T. Houghton and Chairman Robert H. Skelley presented a check to Zoo New England's Brian Rutledge, President and CEO, Grace Keeney Fey, Chairman of the Board, and Cynthia Mead, Vice President of Governmental Affairs and Stone Zoo Site Director. 'We could not be more elated to have StonehamBank as a partner on this venture,' said Brian Rutledge. 'It is rewarding when two organizations can join together to make a difference in their community.'

"The relationship between Stone Zoo and StonehamBank began in July of 2000 when a group of StonehamBank volunteers came to help with plantings in Phase I of Snowy Owl Creek, a new exhibit that depicts the Canadian north woods. 'We heard that the Zoo was starting to build a new exhibit and needed assistance with the process,' said Carolyn Umbach, StonehamBank's Zoo group volunteer. 'Everyone was really excited to help out, and we had such a great time we kept going back for more.'

"'Over the past few years, the zoo has made tremendous progress in revitalizing its facilities and StonehamBank is very excited to play a role in the development of the river otter and wolverine exhibits,' said Janice T. Houghton, President and CEO of StonehamBank. 'As a Stoneham resident and business person, I feel strongly that it is our duty to nurture the continued development of the zoo.'"

Sarah Mount comes to Reading

"Unlike most people, Rev. Sarah J. Mount, associate pastor of Old South United Methodist Church, decided on a career early in life, and money didn't enter into the decision," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Now, in her new job the likeable young minister says, 'Having grown up in the church, people have a need to give to each other. Basically I wanted to learn more about people and work with them.'

"Sarah grew up in West Monroe, NY, in a small dairy farm community north of Syracuse. Asked if the public stereotype of what a minister does for a living differs greatly from the truth, the lady with the round face and compassionate smile says, 'Oh yeah. Quite a few people out there think the pastor works once a week on Sunday. I have meetings three times a week, hospital visits from Boston to Methuen, meetings with the Reading Clergy Association and United Methodism Pastors, Women Clergy and seminars. I'm teaching confirmation class now and have to lug my television and VCR from one side of the church to the other. There's a lot of E-mailing and communication too.

"Rev. Mount's decision to enter the ministry of God began when she was a young girl growing up in upstate New York. She fills us in: 'I'm the granddaugh-

Towns to S-8

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Grape Catcher From S-1

Dedham police soon, and that the police had a semi-pro pitcher on their team that might be able to throw the grape. We set the whole thing up to take place before the charity softball game, and the police officer, Mike Weir, and I set up on the baseball field. Weir took a few running steps and threw the grape, and I caught it on the first throw. The crowd cheered like crazy."

That throw was recorded at 251 feet, and the record is listed to this day at the Guinness records web site at www.guinnessworldrecords.com

Tavilla set another record in 1986, when he caught a grape that was dropped from the 660-foot-high Sumitomo Insurance Building in Tokyo, Japan, a record which he would go on to break in just two years,

In 1988, Tavilla set up at the base of the John Hancock Life Insurance Tower in Boston, a structure which stands 788 feet, 128 feet taller than the building in Japan. About 150 people gathered to see the spectacle, and Tavilla's son-in-law, Dr. Russell Hagopian, D.M.D. of Waltham, stood atop the 60-story building to drop the grapes.

The attempt used up approximately 70 grapes, with many of them hitting the building on the way down, or Tavilla losing sight of them as they came down.

"I asked him to start dropping about 10 in a row, one right after the other, so that I could try to pick one out of the sky," said Tavilla. "I finally was able to zero in on one."

The grape was travelling an estimated 110 mph when Tavilla caught it, but the only pain he talked about at the time, according to newspaper reports, was neck strain from looking straight up into the sky for so long.

Tavilla also caught a grape that was dropped 327 feet off a condominium building in Fort Lauderdale. His unique talent has brought him some fame along the way, with appearances on Regis and Kathi Lee, The Tonight Show, Dinah Shore, Geraldo, Real People, Crook and Chase, and many other local shows.

While the current record is 32 catches from a distance of 16 feet (which Tavilla will attempt to break this Sunday), even a mark as seemingly unique as this one isn't without controversy. Tavilla says that Guinness has informed him that a gentleman in Texas claims to have caught 53 grapes in a minute. The officials are studying a videotape that has been sent to them, and no official ruling has been made.

"I caught 42 grapes in one minute in Arlington," said Tavilla. "We sent the tape ion to Guinness, but they turned it down, because they're getting very strict with the records. They have to see each grape go into your mouth on the tape now. That's why we're going to give it another try here in Reading. I don't want to say that this guy didn't catch 53 grapes, but that's almost a grape a second. To get the timing down with the thrower like that would be very difficult. Each throw would have to be right on the money. But I haven't seen the tape, but I question that. I also haven't heard anything about it in any newspaper. Papers usually pick up things like that."

Tavilla is very particular about the types of grapes he uses during his appearances.

"I only use black grapes, because they're big and heavy and easy to see," said Tavilla. "California grapes grown in July or August are best, when they come really big. If I have to, I'll use Chilean red globe grapes. You have to follow the grapes with your eyes, otherwise you'll get it in the head or in the nose."

Tavilla will make his record-breaking attempt on Sunday. There will be many other activities at the Customer Appreciation Day for young and old alike, such as face painting, door prizes, and a clown.

Quannapowitt Players present "Love Letters"

A.R. Gurney's timeless love story, Love Letters at their theater located at 55 Hopkins Street in Reading. Love Letters is the story of a friendship and romance that begins with pen pals as children throughout their lives. Andrew Makepeace Ladd, III is a young boy born into wealth and privilege.

Melissa Gardner is from a broken family and struggles for identity and opportunity. They share letters through the years, eventually meeting and building upon their friendship. Their lives take them to other parts of the country and even the world, but they continue to correspond, sharing their most intimate thoughts and a friendship chronicled forever in correspondence.

Due to unforeseen consequences, The Quannapowitt Players are unable to perform the production originally scheduled, Pride's Crossing, which was due to open April 13. QP is very pleased to have been able to secure the rights to perform Love Letters.

The production will continue on April 27 and 28 at 8 pm and April 29 at 3 pm with Hugh Metzler of Wakefield and Sharon Mason of Andover directed by Donna Corbett of Wakefield. The closing weekend on May 4 and 5 at 8 pm and May 6 at 3pm with Shana Dirik of Acton and Jerry Robbins of North Reading, directed by Nancy Curran Willis of Burlington.

Tickets are $12, $11 for seniors and children and can be obtained by calling 781-942-2212. If you would like more information on this production or about The Quannapowitt Players in general, visit their website at www.qptheater.com.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION**:What NHL player scored to give the Montreal Canadians their second NHL championships in three seasons back in 1946? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**READING'S JAMIE GATH**, a sophomore on the Bentley College baseball team, was honored by the Northeast 10 Conference for his efforts recently, which included two homers, four RBIs and a .391 average during one week. He slugged .696 and had a .462 one-base percentage, while defensively he had 32 chances without an error, with 21 of those chances coming at second base.

•**LYNNFIELD'S JAMIE SACCARDO**, a teammate of Gath's at Bentley, had a single recently in a come-from-behind win over Assumption, 7-6.

•**BURLINGTON'S CJ HANAFIN** had four goals recently for the Austin Prep boys lacrosse team in a 16-3 win over Salem recently, while fellow **BURLINGTONIAN CHAD GAUDET** had two goals.

•**READING WOMEN'S SPORTS** is looking for women 22 or older interested in playing pick up basketball Sunday evenings 5-7 pm. For more information call 942-2866.

•**WAKEFIELD'S ASHLEY WHALEN** is off to a great start for the Austin Prep Cougars softball team. Whalen has pitched every inning this year, compiling a 3-1 record with 48 strikeouts, eight walks and a 1.54 ERA. She is also batting .636 with seven hits in her 11 at bats.

•**READING'S LYNDA JOUDREY**, a senior on the University of New Hampshire's women's outdoor track team, posted a ECAC qualifying mark of 5 feet, 6.5 inches in the high jump at the University of Delaware on Saturday, April 14. At the meet, Joudrey helped the Wildcats to a first-place finish over the four other teams competing at the meet. During the winter, Joudrey was also on the women's indoor track team. On February 17 during the America East Championships at Boston University, she finished in sixth place in the 55-meters hurdles. She also had a sixth place effort in the high jump at the New England Indoor Championships at Tufts University on February 23.

•The Boston Sports Club at the Colonial is offering group Swim Lessons for children ages six months to 14 years and of all abilities. The next seven week session of swim lessons is now underway. Registration for members and non-members is now underway. Classes are offered four mornings and five afternoons a week. Space is limited and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call the club at 781-246-7500 and ask for Patti. Adult swim lessons begin the same week, and run for four weeks.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player's first name is a body part.

•During the banquet for the **READING-LYNNFIELD BOYS SWIM TEAM**, All Star certificates were presented to senior captain **MATT BOYD, SOPHOMORES CHRIS MEYFARTH AND REID SACCO**, and freshman Chris Snow for being the Middlesex League champions in the 200-yard Medley Relay and for finishing in the top three individually at the league championship meet.

•**BURLINGTON'S SEAN MCGOWAN** is a step away from making the major leagues with the San Francisco Giants, as he is currently playing well with the Triple A Fresno Grizzlies. He currently has a ,478 batting average with 11 hits in 23 at bats, and his totals include a double, two home runs, and three RBIs.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** With nine minutes left and the Canadians in a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins, Toe Blake scored the game winning goal at 11:06 of the third period, and then two more goals gave the Canadians the 6-3 win.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

Auction From S-2

are 11 am to 7 pm Monday through Thursday; 11 am to 5 pm on Friday. Those unable to attend the auction may leave absentee bids at the reception desk during the preview exhibition.

The auction is the college's largest fundraiser and helps to provide scholarships to many of Montserrat's 400 students. Tickets are $50 per person for general admission and $175 per person, or $400 per table, for patron seating.

Hors d'oeuvres and a light buffet dinner are included. Reservations are suggested by calling the auction Hotline at 978-921-4242 X 3701. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

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Pets & People



by Ruth R. Eisele, DVM

THE PERKS OF POCKET PETS

Enjoyable and playful, pocket pets make excellent companions for those living in smaller homes, apartments, dorms.

Originally, the term *pocket pets* meant any small rodent that could fit inside a pocket.

The term has since expanded to include several more animals, including rabbits, chinchillas and hedgehogs.

Before purchasing a pocket pet, it is important to educate yourself on the specific animal's needs.

As cages pets, they are at their owners' mercy and need them to thrive. Any neglectful or irresponsible behavior could result in injury, illness and even death.

Learn the comfortable temperature range for your pocket pet, its dietary needs, potential medical problems, and whether it is a burrower that needs to hide within the cage.

P.S. Learning when your pocket pet will be more active (at night or during the day) will help you choose the best species for your lifestyle.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

TOP ACHIEVERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 8th annual RE/MAX Top Achievers Golf Open, to benefit Angel Flight, will be held at the Thomson Country Club in North Reading on Monday, May 21. It is sponsored by Delta Shuttle.

The extras include. Dinner $50 per person. Schedule of Events are 11 am Registration and lunch; 1 pm Shotgun start (scramble); 6 pm Cocktail hour; and 7 pm Dinner and Auction and Awards.

There will be golf contests for 1) hole in one; 2) Closest to the pin; and 3) Longest Drive.

Individual player fee is $150 for one player, lunch on the course and dinner reception.

Make checks payable to Events by Spinazzola and forward along with registration materials to: RE/MAX Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867 Attn: Lynne Scouten.

Any questions may be answered by Julie Spinazzola at 508-698-2992.

CLARINET AND ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

A joint recital of clarinet and organ will be presented on Sunday, April 29 at 3 pm at the First Congregational Church in Woburn, 322 Main Street (next to City Hall).

Presented will be Mark Engelhardt, organ and piano, organist and director of Music at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, (Episcopal), Boston.

Also Karl Henning, clarinet, composer in-residence at the First Congregational Church in Woburn.

Works include Brahms, Henning, Osborne and Mendelssohn.

A free-will offering to benefit, with one hundred percent given to the organ mechanical restoration fund for opus #283, 1860 3-manual E.&G. Hook Organ.

WINE TASTING ON MAY 5

An Evening of Wine Tasting, sponsored by the Friends of the Woburn Public Library, on Saturday, May 5 from 7 to 10 pm at the library, 45 Pleasant Street, Woburn.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door and may be obtained at the library. Proceeds will be used to help fund various library programs.

For more information call 781-933-0148. There must be 21 persons to attend.

BAR ASSOCIATION INVITES THE PUBLIC

The Fourth Middlesex Bar Association Woburn District Court presents "Celebrate your Freedom" Law Day on May 1. The subject will be "Protecting the best interest of our children."

Come and visit with the experts in the field of Children's Services. The location is Woburn District Court, Woburn Center and the booths open from 3 to 5 pm. Refreshments will be served by Emack & Bolio's Ice Cream of Winchester.

INTERVIEWS NOW BEING HELD

Directors of the Miss USA Pageant System will be interviewing women who wish to be the next state representative at the Miss USA or Miss Teen USA Pageant seen live in primetime on CBS Television.

Interviews will be held at the Westin Hotel, Waltham on Sunday, April 29 and by appointment only.

Young women between the ages of 14 and 26 who are interested, should call for their personal interview at 781-321-3500. No experience necessary.

NORTH READING BASEBALL SCHOOL CAMP

The North Reading Baseball School will be conducting its camp during the following one-week sessions: June 25 and July 9.

All one-week sessions are held from 9 am to 3:30 pm daily. Tuition is $160 and includes daily lunch, soda, t-shirt and cook-out.

Specialty camps for pitchers, catchers or hitting - July 5, 6 ($65). Excellent staff.

For more information call Frank Carey at 781-595-5628 or write to North Reading Baseball School, PO Box 161, North Reading 01864

SUPPORT FOR SUICIDE VICTIMS

Safe Place is a free, ongoing support group for people who have lost loved ones to suicide.

It is facilitated by trained volunteers of the Samaritans of Boston. The group is offered very second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 pm.

Safe Place is located at the Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, fifth floor, Shapiro Building, JCRT Radiation Conference Room.

For directions or more information about this support group call The Samaritans of Boston at 617-536-2460.

CHORAL ENSEMBLE SEEKS MEMBERS

Sacred Choral Artists, a 40-member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts are welcome to audition.

Rehearsals take place on Monday evenings in Haverhill. Please call Susan Robinson for more information at 781-665-9254 or try www.sacred-choralartists.org.

HOLY NAME COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The Holy Name Societies of Melrose, Stoneham and Wakefield will hold its 35th annual communion breakfast on April 29.

This year the breakfast is hosted by the Incarnation Church, Melrose where the 8 am Mass will be said and precedes the breakfast which will be held at the Prince Palace Hall on Main Street, Melrose about 9:30 am.

The affair has in store as speaker Father Anthony Vasaturo, the popular prelate in the memories of many elderly Wakefield worshippers. He will enlighten the patrons with a most exciting account of a very active life in the priesthood. He is further anxious to relate his vast experience as a missionary, especially in Peru, where he worked among the impoverished and dejected souls and, in itself, entails many interesting facets of his work in this area..

This affair will be open to all who wish to attend, but no tickets will be offered at the door. Contact Tony Cerullo, 781-245-7185. It will be a catered affair.

MASTER SINGERS MAY 5 CONCERT

The Master Singers will present the final concert of their successful 2000-2001 season with a performance on Saturday, May 5 at 8 pm at the First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Road, on the Battle Green in Lexington.

Under the direction of Adam Grossman and accompanied by Eric Mazonson, this concert, entitled "Bach and Britten" will begin with Bach's great five part motet." Jesu Maine Freude (Jesus, My Great Pleasure). Benjamin Britten's "Choral Dances", selections from "Friday Afternoons" and "Flower Songs," all elegant, witty and beautiful choruses by one of the twentieth century's greatest composers of music will complete the program.

Tickets for this concert are $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors and students. Discounts are available to WGBH Member Card Holders and Choral Consortium members. Call 781-862-6459 for reservations and information. The Church is wheelchair accessible and there is free on street and church parking available.

11TH ANNUAL WALK FOR WOMEN'S LIVES

The 11th annual Walk for Women's Lives will be held on Sunday, April 29 in Concord. The Walk is an annual event to raise money for local area agencies that work with survivors of violence.

The Walk will be held from 12 - 2:30 pm beginning at the Concord Armory, 81 Everett Street.

This year's benefitting agencies are Alternative House in Lowell, Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell, the Support Committee for Battered Women in Waltham, The Network for Women's Lives in Concord and Women's Protective Services in Framingham.

Those interested in participating can receive registration and pledge forms by calling 978-937-5777. Those unable to walk but would like make a tax-deductible donation may do so by sending it to: Walk for Women's Lives, P.O. Box 642, Action 01710.

ROSE PLANT SALE IN WALTHAM

The New England Rose Society is holding its annual spring rose plant sale and garden opening on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29 - rain or shine - at the University of Mass Field Station, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham.

The rose plant sale and garden opening will begin at 10 am and close at 4 pm on both days.

There will be demonstrations on both days of pruning, spraying, planting and fertilizing. They will test the pH of your soil and will be planting approximately 100 new rose plants.

Members of the New England Rose Society will be on hand to answer rose culture questions. All gardeners are welcome to take advantage of fantastic savings on rose plants.

WAX MUSEUM GUIDED TOUR

The Salem Wax Museum will have a self guided tour based on the Salem maritime history and the witch trials of 1692. After the tour, move into your hands - an activity area where you can create souvenirs such as gravestone rubbings, knot tying, and other hands-on activities.

Ask about our military I.D., student I.D., and Triple A discounts. Call for hours at 978-740-2929. The Museum is at 288 Derby Street, Salem.

LOVE, LUST AND A LITTLE GRACEFULNESS

'leven - women's a cappella group - presents an evening of songs of love, lust and a little gracefulness on Saturday evening, May 5 at 8 pm at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4 Cleaves Street, Rockport.

'leven is Cape Ann's own women's a cappella group that has been delighting audiences for ten years with their "feisty," "inspiring" and "energizing" performances.

Admission to the concert is $10 general admission and $8 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at The Bookstore in Gloucester and at the door.

For more information or to reserve tickets call Down Pratson, director at 978-283-8332.

MONTHLY OBSERVATORY NIGHTS AT HARVARD

The Harvard - Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge sponsors free programs on astronomy for the general public on the third Thursday of every month throughout the year.

The "Observatory Nights" feature a nontechnical lecture and telescopic observing from the observatory roof, weather permitting.

The lectures are intended for high-school age and older audiences, but children are also welcome. Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors open at 7:30 pm and programs begin at 8. Free parking is available.

LINDEN TREE PRESENTS THIS SATURDAY

On Saturday, April 21 Alastair Moock and surprise guests will appear at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 326 Main Street Wakefield. The show starts at 8 pm, and costs $8 admission.

For more information call 781-246-4946 or log on to www.wakefield.org/linden.

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Health & Medicine

Free acupuncture care for amputees with phantom pain

In an effort to reach a broader amputee community, The Acupuncture Phantom Pain Project as been expanded to offer free acupuncture treatments to all amputees with phantom pain. This includes amputations due to trauma, diabetes, military service or any other cause.

Previously, the program was open to U.S. Military veterans.

These free treatments have been arranged through The Boston Schweitzer Fellows Program which sponsors service projects addressing the unmet needs of Boston area communities.

Seth Goodwin, a student intern at the New England School of Acupuncture and a Boston Schweitzer Fellow, will provide these treatments at the NESA clinic in Watertown.

For information, call Goodwin at 617-501-5649 or Army Hull, NESA Assistant Dean of Clinical Education 617-926-4271, ext. 274.

Guilt-free Mother's Day dining

For many families, a chef at a favorite restaurant will do the cooking on Mother's Day. Weight Watchers offers these tips on guilt-free dining for moms who are controlling their weight.

1. Know before you go. Research the menu in advance by calling or stopping by the restaurant, or by having the menu faxed. Select a meal that's delicious and sensible and stick to that plan.

2. Cut a big meal in half. At restaurants where big portions are the norm, share the entree or take half home. Enjoy this amazing meal and remember no item on the menu should be off limits.

3. Don't be the first in the buffet line. Start with crudite and salad. Listen to what others say are the really outstanding items in the buffet and only go back for what's best.

4. Enjoy a glass of wine or a cocktail, but pace yourself. The first drink always goes down the fastest because you're either thirsty or simply preoccupied with enjoying yourself. Drink a glass of water or diet soda first. Then alternate between diet soda, water or seltzer and alcoholic drinks.

5. Give yourself a break. One-day indulgences won't wreck a diet. The secret to healthy weight maintenance is balancing indulgent meals with lighter ones.

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Individualized approach

Defeat depression

There's a new book out that offers a different theory on depression. Called *Depression-Free for Life: A Physician's All-Natural, 5 Step Plan* (William Morrow, $23), by Gabriel Cousens, MD with Mark Mayell.

It's been touted as "the definitive guide for the natural healing of depression."

The book has been called compulsively readable for everyone who wants to experience more peace, joy and love in their lives.

Dr. Cousens has based his ground-breaking program on the idea that all depressions are not alike and they do not always have the same physical or mental causes although over fifty million people in the U.S. suffer from depression.

For example, the doctor says one person's depression may be the result of low levels of serotonin or dopamine which are the primary activators of pleasure centers of the brain. Another person's depression may be caused by a deficiency of glutamine, an amino acid that helps the brain perform at its peak level, and boosts mood and alertness.

Dr. Cousens also believes that in order to find effective treatment, we must understand what he calls "the biologically altered brain." This occurs when the brain suffers an emotional or physiological imbalance and is unable to restore its own biochemistry. This situation is a major contributor to depression, anxiety, adult attention deficit disorder, substance abuse and an assortment of other addictions.

Dr. Cousens says people can heal depression safely at the biochemical level, rebalancing what he calls "the natural drugs of the brain" through a highly effective five-step program of mood-boosting substances; combinations of amino acid therapy, vitamin and mineral supplementation, diet and lifestyle changes.

Unlike drug therapy which only soothes symptoms Dr. Cousens says his methods actually repair depression restoring control and joy in life. A seven-day menu plan with thirty savory but simple recipes can give readers a jump start on eating right to feel great.

Active lifestyle helps people with diabetes

It's no secret that most Americans need to eat less and move more. But for people with type 2 diabetes, an active lifestyle is especially important for staying healthy and controlling blood sugar levels.

"Regular physical activity has multiple, beneficial effects for people with diabetes," according to Charles M. Clark, Jr., MD chair of the national Diabetes Education Program, (NDEP), a joint federal program of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

"Physical activity is important because it helps the body use insulin more efficiently, improve blood flow to the heart and muscles, lowers blood pressure and increases HDL (good) cholesterol."

Dr. Clark urges us to do things the way our grandparents did. "Walk or bike to the store, go dancing, or walk the dog. You don't have to exercise in a formal way - just move and have fun - everyday."

How can you build physical activities into daily living? Get off the bus one or two stops early or park you car at the far end of the lot. Active chores count. Break you activities into 10 to 15 minute sessions. When you vacuum, work in the garden or wash the car, you're moving and burning calories. If you spend your days sitting at a desk, get up at least once every half hour and walk briskly down the hall, or up and down a flight of stairs. You'll feel energized and burn calories.

For more information on diabetes, call the National Diabetes Education Program at 800-860-8747 or visit the program's website at http://ndep.nih.gov.

For more information on physical fitness and weight control call the Weight-Control Information Network (WIN) at 1-877-946-4627.

Tips for Staying Active for People with Type 2 Diabetes

•Before beginning physical activity, ask your health care provider for guidance on exercising safely.

Buy a comfortable pair of shoes that fit well.

•Check your feet everyday for cuts, blisters or swelling

•Plan a time for physical activity, just as you would for eating or sleeping

•Test your blood sugar level before and after you exercise. Don't exercise if it is higher than 250mg/dl or if there are ketones in your urine.

•If your blood sugar is below 120mg/dl eat a meal or snack before exercising and take a snack with you.

•If you haven't been physically active, start slowly and gradually build up to the 30 minutes a day recommended by the U.S. Surgeon General.

•Be aware of how your body responds to physical activity and if you feel faint or dizzy talk to your doctor.

•Wear a medical identification bracelet or carry a card that says you have diabetes.

•Stretching often is great for avoiding stiffness and feeling good.

•Set goals for yourself, be consistent and, most of all, have fun.

LaLeche League meeting in Wilmington May 11

When breastfeeding a baby mothers are providing the baby with the best possible infant food. Breast milk provides all the nutrients a newborn needs and is more easily digested and assimilated. As reassuring as this is, superior nutrition is only one of the many advantages. A baby gains from breastfeeding.

These topics will be explored on Friday, May 11 at 10 am as LaLeche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street (Rt. 62), Wilmington.

Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the first in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and childcare. LaLeche League Leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions, further information or support, please call one of the group leaders: Karen 978-657-8301, Sharon 978-694-1012 or Terry 978-694-1073.

Raffles sought for Nelson Scholarship

Raffle items continue to be accepted by the organizers of the Eric R Nelson Memorial Scholarship benefit event on Saturday, April 28. The raffles will be awarded during the benefit at the Wakefield Lodge of Elks which features a performance of *Rocco and Rosies' Comedy Italian Wedding*.

Nelson 29, a graduate of North Reading High School class of 1989, and UMass Lowell and a music teacher in Westborough, died March 25 following a two year battle with a malignant brain tumor.

Nelson's fiancee Hally Ann Gifford is a cast member of the show and the cast is donating their time for this performance.

Organizers are appealing to area businesses or residents who may wish to donate items to the raffle, with all proceeds to benefit the scholarship fund.

To donate raffle items or purchase tickets for the benefit ($30 per person), call Gifford at 781-391-1643.

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Mixed reviews for telecommunications

When it comes to permitting employees to work from home, executives are decidedly, well, undecided, suggests a new survey. While 36 percent of those polled see no difference in productivity levels between telecommuters and on-site workers, more than a quarter (26 percent) feel the arrangement can compromise job performance.

Senior managers agreed overwhelmingly that the best candidates for telecommuting programs are staff-level employees.

The survey was developed by OfficeTeam and conducted by an independent research firm. The poll includes responses from 150 executives with the nation's 1,000 largest companies.

Executives were asked:

"In your opinion, are telecommuters more or less productive than employees who are working onsite at a company?"

Much more productive	4%
Somewhat more productive	17%
No difference	36%
Somewhat less productive	21%
Much less productive	5%
Don't know/no answer	17%
	100%

"At which of the following levels do you think telecommuting programs are most effective?"

Staff	63%
Administrative support	13%
Manager	11%
Executive	7%
Don't know/no answer	6%
	100%

Those surveyed were also asked about the commuting concerns of their staff. Nearly half (49%) said they feel their employees are more concerned today about commuting issues than five years ago. These executives said their firms are taking the following steps to respond to these concerns: (More than one response was permitted.)

Offering flextime/condensed work week	82%
Encouraging public transportation usage	53%
Offering telecommuting options to staff	46%
Developing company carpools	39%
Working to improve transportation options	37%
Moving the office	22%
Not taking any action	5%
Don't' know/other	4%

Diversity workshop for tech students

Six Northeast Metro Tech students participated in a Diversity Workshop at the Fleet Center, sponsored by the Boston Celtics, to celebrate Black History Month. The student athletes attending from Northeast included: Chris Holley and Ben Mabee from Malden, I-Ling Chen of Woburn, Sophal Chin of Revere, Soveida Martinez and Karen Novak of Chelsea.

During the two-hour program Celtics legends Bill Russell, Bob Cousy and Arnold "Red" Auerbach addressed more than 100 students representing Diversity Groups from high school and colleges in the greater Boston area.

The major theme of the discussion was "Changing the Game: Contributions of the African-American Athlete." The panelists discussed the social and political impact of the integration of the NBA, the current role of athletes in society and the impact of changes in sports and society on the next generation of athletes.

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Volunteer draft, high definition, constant improvement

Designing student in Wakefield

"Northeast Grade 10 students in Drafting and Design recently took part in a class competition," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Principal Patricia Cronin congratulated competition winner Jonathan O'Neill from Woburn as did Instructor Scott Golden.

"Each student was given a packet of information on the layout of the house presently being built in Woburn by Northeast students. The students were instructed on the architectural and structural elements in building a residential house.

"The class was taken on a field trip to survey the house in Woburn and then converted the plans of the house onto the computer. The twenty-one students in the competition used the floor plans and elevations to construct their models.

"The models are very detailed, all windows and doors were cut out and layered, also color and shadow were applied to all walls. The most difficult part of the model was developing the complex angles of the 'hip' style roof. The students worked together on making the roof parts that were necessary for the models.

"The students also were able to design the landscaping around the house."

'Pillars of Character' in Reading

"What defines character, and how does it apply to students while both in school and in the outside community?" notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Children at the Killam School will be discovering the answer to that question through a yearlong program called the 'Pillars of Character.'

"The program, which was successfully run last year as well, was introduced by Principal Paul Guerrette during an assembly last week. He stressed that students would do well by following in the Pillars of Character model 'because it represents the values you have as a school community, and also the values you'll have the rest of your life.'

"Six traits will be emphasized as promoting individual character: Citizenship; Trustworthiness; Fairness; Caring; Respect; and Responsibility. Each one of these core characteristics will be adopted by a single grade level that will promote the value during classroom and outside activities, and at monthly assemblies.

"To start off the program, fifth graders spoke about the importance of Citizenship. Standing on the school stage, they held placards, giving examples of what good citizenship means for each letter of the word from C to P. From caring about others to being trustworthy, and having the zeal to get a job done properly - those are just some of the qualities that make for good citizenship. Equality also counts. 'But that doesn't mean being the same, each of us have our own talents and strengths,' one fifth grader noted.

"Guerrette thanked the children for their definitions about 'what citizenship means to you as a citizen of this world,' before introducing some special guests being honored by the children for their local contributions as good citizens. First, Reading D.A.R.E. Officer Leone Sullivan was recognized for her work in educating the children about drug and alcohol abuse.

"Next they thanked three men who are friendly and familiar faces to the many Killam students who walk to school each day: Crossing guards Reginald Benoit, Ernie Gisetto and Anthony DeAntonis. 'You are in good hands with these three gentlemen and Officer Sullivan,' said Guerrette, who presented them each with a Pillars of Character banner. A fourth crossing guard, Reginald Kelley was unable to attend the ceremony...."

Safe and sound in Burlington

"While agreeing with the need for an upgraded fire alarm system in the building, High School Principal Dr. Maynard Suffredini maintains the facility is safe for students," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This was one of several topics covered as Suffredini, along with some of the staff at the school, presented his principal's report to the School Committee recently.

"'I would support a move that improves the safety of the facility,' said Suffredini, stating he understands the need for firefighters to get hoses into the building more quickly. 'But people are not in danger at Burlington High School.'

"The principal added that there was recently a fire drill at the school and it went well.

"'The students are not coming to an unsafe facility,' Suffredini stated. 'We are constantly improving and upgrading the facility.'

"The principal then discussed a number of other issues, as follows:

"Suffredini noted the Kaplan SAT program 'has worked out very well.'

"He added that '65 students have signed up' for next year and that number 'will increase to 100.'

"The principal also broached the peer mediation program at the high school, in which older students talk to younger students about drugs and alcohol and other potential dangers.

"'That has been successful,' Suffredini said.

"Bill Brown and Lisa Francesca were present from the Youth Tech Entrepreneurs (YTE) program.

"'It is a tremendous experience for these kids,' said Suffredini.

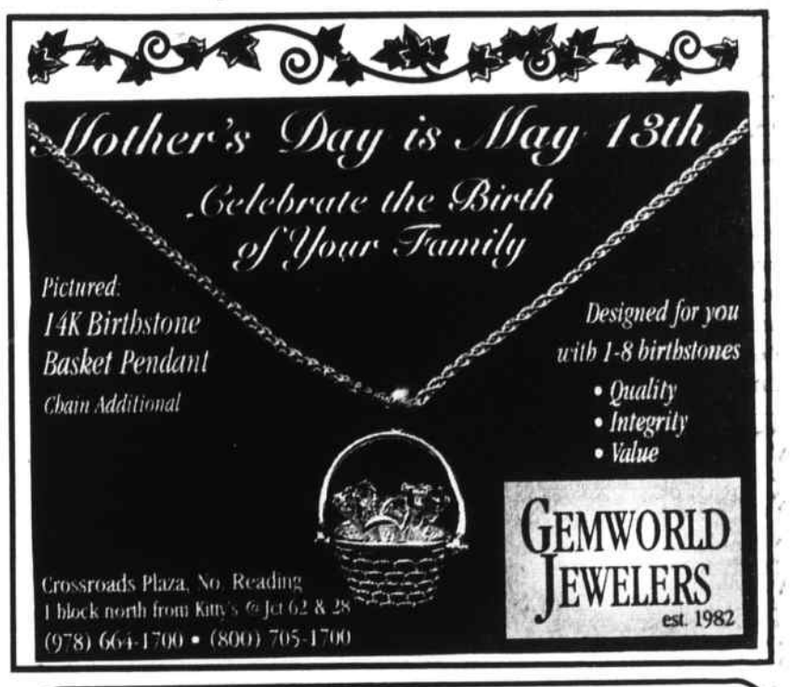
"Brown said 'it is a privilege to be involved with the YTE program,' adding that 'kids are talking the language and adopting the vocabulary.'

"'We've made major progress,' Brown added.

"He stated that one of the rooms at the high school 'has been completely revamped into a computer lab,' and another room contains 20 computers with Microsoft Word and Excel programs.

"'We are working on developing community leaders who will reach out to the community,' said Francesca. 'We will be doing Web design next year, they are already learning hardware and software.'

"Other future projects include, Francesca said, a database for the Science Department and a help desk. She said the students have also been practicing job interviews...."





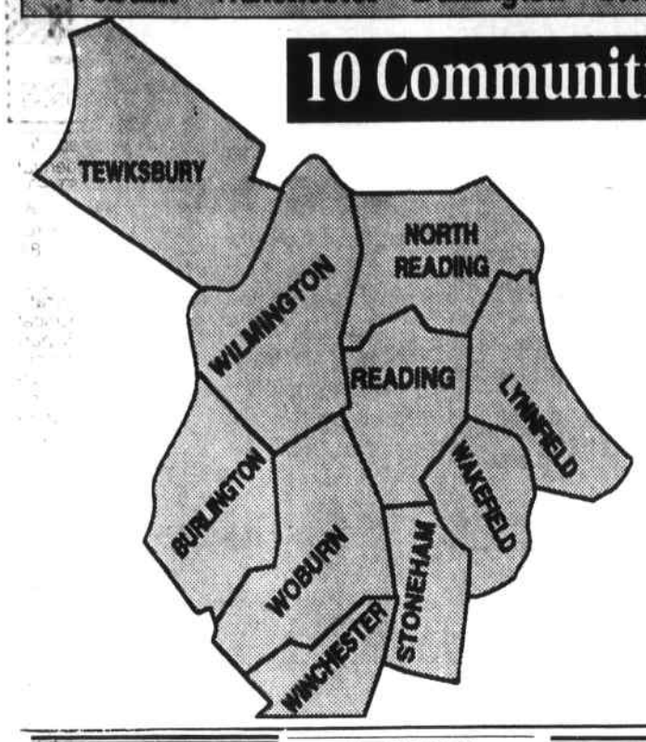






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Upholstering & Refinishing 0390

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 781 438-7824

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 1020

FOUND Kitten, Male. Black, orange and white. Lowe St. area of Tewksbury. Call Susan at 978-851-4098. 4/27t

LOST CAT, Reward $100
Golden brown, white & black. Calico cat in vicinity of Summer, Spring & Stevens Streets of Stoneham. 781-438-1544. 4/25s

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 2020

11' Boston Whaler. New 2000 Johnson 9.9 hp. E-Z loader trailer. Exc. cond. $4,000 FIRM. Call 781-935-3715 aft. 6pm.

1987 Fisher 14' alunm V-hull, '87 20hp Merc, tiller, 2000 galv trailer, live well, bilge pump, 2pdstl seats, canv cover, 6 gal tnk, rates for 40hp, v gd con, 1 owner, $2500. 781-944-0278.

1997 LARSON SEI226, 22ft bowrider 250 hp I/O, only 120 hours, many extras, 4 tops, galv trlr. Asking $17000. Call 781-[illegible] mower but runs well. Exc. for sm. fishing boat. Gas tank incl. $300/BO. 781 258-5830 or 781 938-6665.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

1 YEAR old washer & dryer. Both $425. 781-272-8982.

2 Walnut kitchen counter / barstools incls. pads, perf. cond. $125 set; bar bell set, bench press w/ weights, perf. cond $150. Call 781-933-0790. lv. msg.

3 Pc. Leather Sectional $800 w/corner. Paid $1600. Looks new. Excellent condition. 1-781-944-2257.

3 Piece Sectional w/ recliners on both ends. Great condition. Color Blue. $1,000 or Best offer. Call 978-667-5497.

8 FT. Brunswick pool table, exc. cond., w/balls, cues, rack, etc. $1200/BO. Call Jeanne 781-863-8002.

84" Paine couch, green cranberry beige plaid, 1st $125 takes it. Good cond. 781-935-5930.

BR set, 5 pc, dbl bed, $500. Barber chr. Circa 50's, $950. Kenmore sewing mach/cab., $175. Marshall Wendell Baby Grand Plyr, $7500. 781-729-4981.

Bureau $65, desks $30 ea, marble tbl. $30, sq. end tbl. $10, recliner $25, chrs, sofas, $20 ea, rugs $25, stereo $40. 781-272-5958

CAMCORDER: Sony V-8 $250; Katherine Henick blk oriental hand painted rec. coffee tbl, $190; Coffee tble. 38" round, 3/4" Belgium glass top. Gold leaf pedestal base. $250. 781-939-0771

COFFEE tbl w/mtchg end tbl, $175. Med. oak console by Marantz, $1200. 19' cf Sears uprt freezer, $100. Casio elec keybrd w/case, $75. Service for 8 china, $75. Sears lawnmower 3.5HP, $50. (3) 13" color TVs, $50 ea. Lrg lt. oak DR set, many pcs, must see to apprec., $4,500. 781-944-7716.

HOT Spring portable spa. 26 jets, 2 yrs yng. Still under warr. Ozone filter sys. Cedar wood sides w/stairs. Mint cond. List for $9000.00. Sacrifice for $5000.00. Call 781-944-7871 after 5:00 pm.

DESK $125, Entertainment Ctr. $85, Babies play gym, crib mobile, horse, play seat & jumper, $30 for all. Doll house, farm, Lion King hse. $30, Fisher price, shopper cart & car $30, Box of baby toys, $20.781-933-6691.

Dining rm set $200. Bureau $85. Table & lamp $30. Recliner $185. Cellar full of toys, FP pool, tennis & hockey tbl $50. Baby carriage $20. High chr $10. Exersaucer $20. Bike $10. Tricycle $10. LT picnic tbl $20. Weights $25. New snow board bindings $25. Rollar blades, new $30. Sega Genisis & 15 games $90. Gameboy $20. 3 Playstation games $20/ea. Yard furn $35. 781-933-6691.

DOUBLE Recliner Sofa. Brand new/3months old. Hunter Green. $600. 781-221-7424.

End tables $40 ea. Microwave cart $60, exc. cond. Oak stereo cab. $60. 781-933-4296.

FURNITURE sale All items top cond. Hand selected by prof decorater. LR sofa $600. Den sofa $550. Parquet wood coffee tbl $200. BR two 3 drawer dressers & 1 dbl dresser $350 set or will sell sep. One 5 drawer dresser $75. 2 glass top end tbls $75 ea. Country kit tbl $90. Wood love seat $50. Maytag refrig $200. Call 781-272-4036.

GAS DRYER - Frigidaire Gallery, H. duty, precision moisture sensor, stainless steel drum, perfect cond. $200/BO. 781-942-0064.

HENRY Link wicker sofa & chair excellent cond. $350 / BO. 781-933-4296.

JAMESTOWN sterling drop leaf Cherry table. Seats 8. $400.00. 781-944-7414.

KENMORE Electric dryer, & heavy duty washer, $200 each. Days, 781 205-5312 or eves. 781-246-0471 after 7 pm.

KITCHEN table w/5 chairs in good cond. $100. Anti[illegible] gray, loveseat & matching chair for sunporch or inside. $175. 781-721-2789.

Maple Formal DR, hutch, 6 chrs custom pads, $1000. Assorted end tbls. 781-438-9797.

MOVING SALE: living rm, sofa & lvseat w/matching coffee, 2 end tbls, sofa tbl & antique style writing desk $425. Kitchen tbl & 6 chrs $195. 21 cu ft side by side frig/freezr $525. Minibar refrig, 8 cu ft freezr $65 ea. Call 781-933-0233.

NEW contemp. white washed oak coffee & 2 end tbls $115/BO. Lane good cond. coffee & end tbl contemp. dark wood $125/BO. 2 paintings: French scene 50x60" $115/BO, 1 musical instrument 35x45" $60/BO. Joan 781-935-2018.

OVERSIZE, Kenmore top of the line 36 in. x 68 in., 26 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator, 6 yrs old, ice/water ports, excel shape. $600. Call after 6pm. 978-858-0867. 7/5t

QUEEN Sleep Sofa. Like new. Lexington Furniture. Gray & white. $375.00. 781-729-7384.

REFRIGERATOR / Freezer, 10 years old. Perfect condition. $150/BO. 781-756-8048.

SOFA & slpr. loveseat, grey, beige & ivory plaid, $350. Wood wardrobe, $75. Rug, cranberry 11 1/2x20 $75. 978-762-6443.

SOFA w/tapestry fabric (new) $450. 1860 Burgundy Renaissance Revival sofa $1800. 1930s Tapestry arm chairs $350 ea. Mink jacket $100. Fur cape $30. Maroon Boucle coat $35. Lilli Ann mohair coat w/jeweled collar $45. 1940s Velvet suit $45. 1940s Black crepe dress $30. 1940s Hat $15. Victorian shoes $45. Manual treadmill $85. Elliptical Walker $85. Call 781-935-8783. Lv msg if no answer.

TOYS easel $25, carbed $60, wrkbnch $15, Power Wheels trike $50, BABY ITEMS Brevi playyard $50, Graco entertainer $40, bath/booster seats $5. 978-664-6315.

TRADITIONAL Diningroom Set. Table, 2 leafs, 6 chairs, glass enclosed china cabinet. Very gd. cond. $1000/BO. 781-933-4296.

VERMONT Castings, Dutchwest wood stove. Brand new, still in carton. 29 1/2" tall by 22" wide. Raised griddle for stovetop cooking. Orig. price $1100, asking $900. For info call 781 933-5042.

WATERBED, king size, pine with heater & 6 drawers under & headboard. Good cond. $300. Call 978-664-0241.

WOODEN Swing Set w/slide, monkey bars, 3 swings & rings, 3 yrs old. Pd $1200, asking $280. 781-279-3365 after 6pm.

Miscellaneous 2110

1 MTD 8HP Walk Behind air rake, used 1 season, exc. cond. $350 firm. 781-944-1307. Lve msg if no answer.

CARPETS
I have access to several 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your lvrm. & hall for $449. Price incls. pad & inst. based on 30 sq. yds. Also Berbers & comm. carpets avail. 781 862-0909.

PARAMOUNT CT20 plus home gym. Excellent condition! Was $2,450 new, asking $1,600. Call 978 657-8407.

PIANO-BOWEN/BOSTON Upright. Exc. cond. If you have the bodies we have the truck. $500.00. 781-944-4693.

STONEHAM, Office manufacturing 5000 s. ft, 2 trailer heights, OH doors. 18ft ceil., end unit. Many potential uses. Avail now. Brown RE 781-944-0838. 4/25s

Woodworking Power Tools 6" joiner $350, 10" table saw w/assrt. blades $450, 12" band saw, all on roller table, Drill press $350. Call 781 334-5256.

Money Savers 2120

RED Gameboy Pocket w/ Donky Kong Land game. Exc. cond. $50 or B.O. [illegible]

[illegible] DOG Kennel for sale. 12 ft by 6 ft by 6 ft, with attached dog house. $100 or B.O. Call 978-658-2110.

Sporting Goods 2140

7 ft pool tble. Custom made Golden West Billiards. 1" slate, lthr pockets, blue felt. Includes balls, rack, bridge, cover, cue sticks & stand. Gd cond. $850. Call 781-944-8189.

GOLF CLUBS for sale, 1-3-5 woods graphite, irons 3-S.W 14 clubs including putter & bag. $295. Call 781-935-1718.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 2150

1993 24'x15' above ground Gibraltor pool w/filter, vac & decking & fence avail. $4500. 978-664-4202.

ABOVE ground swimming pool, oval, 25'x15'x4'. Best offer. 781 935-0199.

LIKE NEW. 4 ft. x 18 ft. round pool w/Hayward filter. Disassembled, ready to go. Have all paper work. $750/BO. 781-935-7704.

Wanted To Buy 2160

#1 Buyer in the area. Will pay top dollar for one item or entire estate. Queen's Falcon, 841 Main St., Tewksbury, 978 863-0044.

ABBEY RD ANTIQUES
Buys any old item in any condition. Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, etc.
Dotty 781-275-7793

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

Antiques to Heirlooms
Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry, One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

ATTIC TO CELLAR
Pre 1970's furn,. dolls, toys, trunks, glass, books, jewelry, clothing, sterling, linens, post cards, & bric a brac. Kopper Kettle Antiques, call Phyllis 781-665-8749. stf

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subject), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. Call 1-888-528-4450.

R & R ANTIQUES
Antiques, jewelry, glassware and other collectibles. Please call Richard and Ruth at 781 438-2055.

YARD SALES

Burlington 3020

SAT. 4/28, 10-4 & Sun 4/29, 10-3. 78 Peach Orchard Rd. Burl. Furn, dishes, clothes, antiq. bureau, hshld items, bks, etc.

Lynnfield 3030

LYNNFIELD - Yard Sale - Bake Sale - Car Wash, Plants and lunch. Fundraiser for High School Destination Imagination Team, May 5, 9-2, Saint Pauls Church, 127 Summer St. Donations excepted. Will pick up. 781-334-6025.5/2n

SPORTS equip, children's items, books, household items. Sat 4/28, raindate Sun 4/29. 9-2, 6 Baldwin Lane.

North Reading 3070

MEGA Garage and Moving Sale. Huge # of new items. R or S, 4/28 at 2 Hickory Lane, N.R. 9-3. Homelite chain saw $125, Utility pump p $40, outdoor motion sensor security light, portable craftsman hedge trimmer, electric roof deicing cable, 80" L, 6 boxes, convex mirror, new hardware & electrical supplies galore, Kirby vacuum $125, Honda F210 tiller $130, edger, ultimate mouse, video blaster, office supplies, water filters, metal folding chairs, painting supplies, clothes, the list is endless. Don't miss out! It's overwhelming.

PRE Moving Yard Sale
Sat., April 28 from 8-3. Lots of stuff, old and new collectibles, antiques, something for everyone. 27 Westward Circle, N. Reading. 4/26n

RUMMAGE Sale Sat. 4/28, 9 am-2 pm. Moose Lodge, 140 North St. (off Rt. 28). Items to be donated may be dropped off 4/23-27 after 4 pm. 978 664-2721.

SERVICES TO S-9

Towns From S-3

ter of a Methodist pastor. My dad has always been active in the Methodist Church. My mom has been teaching Sunday school and sings in the choir. My parents tithe - give 10 percent of the income to the church. My dad is on church boards and committees and being a mechanical engineer he built the scale model for the church addition. My mom's father was a Methodist minister, and she found it difficult as a child and young adult constantly moving (as her dad went to new churches). She made sure we (Sarah and brother David) stayed in the same community.'

"After high school, young Sarah left the gently rolling hills and green pastures of West Monroe, NY to enter Hampshire College, Amherst. The young lady heard and felt God's call...."

Real Estate

· 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK ·
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

Job Mart

· 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK ·
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-8

MULTI fam. yard sale. Something for everyone. Sat. 4/28 & Sun. 4/29, 9-4. 325 Main St.

SAT. April 28, from 9 to 1, 5 Heritage Way (off Chestnut). Household items, furniture, kitchen cabinets, books & toys. 4/25n

YARD Sale - 64 Elm St. Lots of toys, household, and slot machines, rain or shine, Sat. 4/28, 12-4pm. Sun. 4/29. 10-4. 4/25n

YARD SALE - 8 Equestrain Dr., 4/28, 9-3. Antiques, tables, chairs, glassware, excellent condition all items - lots of good stuff. 4/25n

YARD Sale 4/28, rain date 5/5. 20 Nutter Rd., North Reading,. 9 am. No Early Birds Please!!!

Reading 3080

1963 cedar chest, good cond. $50.00, chairs, glassware etc. Saturday 4/28, 9-1. 54 Franklin St.

MOVING/YARD/BARN Sale. Some antiques. Sat. 4/28. 9-2. Rain date 5/5. 56 John St. No early birds.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. April 28th (9-12) R.D. Sun April 29th (9-12). Colonial Drive Ext.

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Rain or shine. Baby & kids items, Walnut buffet, table and chairs, bric-a-brac and much more. Fri. 4/27 & Sat. 4/28, 8-1:30. 36 Bancroft Ave.

READING - Great Yard Sale. Too many items to list. 13 Riverside Dr., Sat. April 28. 9am-12pm.

READING -Garage sale. Too many items to list. 21 Cumberland Rd. Saturday, April 28, 8am-12pm.

SAT. 4/28 9-1, RD 5/5. Baby items, baby clothes, maternity clothes, toys, household items, etc. 85 Glenmere Circle.

Stoneham 3090

2 Family moving sale. Sat 4/28, 9a-2p. Antiques, furniture, glassware, tools, etc. 23 Parkway Rd.

MULTI Family yard sale 4/28 & 4/29, 9-1. Skyewood Dr. & Heather Ln. Maternity, children's items, hsehld. items & furn.

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sun. April 29, 9 am - 3 pm. 15 Wilson Rd. All proceeds go to Avon 3 Day Breast Cancer Walk. Rain 5/6.

Tewksbury 3100

MULTI - Family yard sale. Household items, clothing, games, collectibles, etc. Sat. Apr. 28, 8 to 4:30. (Raind date Sun., April 29) 67 Lee St., Tewksbury.

SAT 4/28 (8-4). Hshld items, furn, exercise items, fabric, books, clothing, luggage. 396 North Billerica Road, Tewksbury.

TEWKSBURY: Multi Family Yard Sale April 28th, 9-3. Rain or shine. No dealers before 8. Antiques, Christmas items, and nick nacks. Lots to pick through. Priced to sell. 11 Towanda Rd. Follow signs from intersection of 38 and Shawsheen St. We are off Bridge St.

Wilmington 3120

MULTI Family Sat. 4/28, 9 til 3. New and used clothes, exercise equip., oven, kitchen set, baby items, Little Tikes. Dorchester St. to Second Ave. to Bruning Rd. Wilm.

Woburn 3140

SAT. 4/28, 9-2pm. RD 4/29. 1 Highland St. Antique copper, books, toys, games, dishes, furn, med equip, TV's, sm appliances.

TRASH, Trinkets & Treasures are back! Yard Sale Sat. April 28, 9am-2pm. 4 Ledgewood Rd. off Country Club Rd.

Area Sales 3150

RUMMAGE Sale, First Baptist Church, 1580 Mass. Ave. Lexington. Sat. April 28, 9 am to 2 pm. 781 862-9050.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 4010

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ SELLING?
Thinking of selling your home? FREE quick OVER-THE-NET home evaluation. Visit www. chriscassidyrealestate.com
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

Commercial Property 4020

Middleton - Upscale home accessories store located on route 114. Includes furn, lamps & much more. Mega Group. Suzanne Schneider 978-762-9771.

Real Estate Wanted 40[illegible]

LAND WANTED
Wilm. w / without permits.
OLDER HOMES WANTED
For demolition / remod. Call Craig at C.S. Newhouse Builders Inc., Wilmington 978-658-7675 or Cell# 978-857-0002.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

BURLINGTON 1 bdrm., well maint. apt. 5 mins. Rte. 128. Mod. kit & bath/shower. Livrm. No pets/smkrs. $995 mo. Avail. April. Call after 5 pm or wkends. 781-272-5470.

BURLINGTON: Short term furnished; 3 BR; 2 baths; deck, yard, garage. $2,800 / mo. thru 8/31. Plunkett Properties 781-932-9900.

MALDEN modern 2 bdrm. Lge. kit & livrm., 2nd flr., prkg., nr. T. No smkg/pets. $1350 mo. 781 334-4964.

MELROSE - Basement studio for 1 person. $850/ monthly, Includes utils. Non-smoker. Avail. 5/1. Call 781-665-0663.

MELROSE - Lg. furn. rm. private bath & entrance. Micro, refridg, w/w, all utils, a/c, no smkg. $150/wk. Ref's & sec. 781-710-8780.

NORTH READING - 1 BR, 2nd flr. Great loc in 2 fam. DW, C/A, cable. Off st prkg, no laundry, 1 mile to Rt 93. $750/mo, no utils, non-smkr, no dogs. 978-664-4694.

NORTH READING, 1 BR townhouse. $1200/mo inclds utils. Fee. Avail May 1st. Call Judy Bernard at Remax Top Achievers 978-762-6061.

READING - 5 rm eat-in-kitch, 2 car pking, conv. loc., no pets. $1300.00. Avail. 5/1. 781-942-7884.

READING / North Reading, 2 bdrm., 6 rm., lge. bthrm. w/wash/dry hookup, hrdwd flrs., new kit. Looking for quiet couple. $1300 month. Call Joe 781 664-0803.

READING
Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu, 1, 2 br's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128.
Gen. Washington Apts.
625 Main St.
978 369-7282
Capital Properties

STONEHAM 100 Ledgewood Dr. rare penthouse unit, 3 bed rm., 2 1/2 baths, garage pkg., rf deck, pool. $269,900. Call 781 942-1488. 4/25S

STONEHAM modern 6 rm. apt. 2 levels, 2nd fl. W/D hookup, no pets. Avail. 6/1. $1500. 781 438-9567.

STONEHAM Redstone Village, sm. 1 bdrm. condo. Quiet, refrig., stove, ac, laund. fac., storage, pkg. Avail. 5/15. 1st, last, & 1 mo. sec. $900 incls. ht. & hw. Call 203 263-2919.

STONEHAM/2-3 brs. 6rm. apt on 2nd flr. Eat-in-kitch. W/D hkup. Hdw flrs. 2 closed in porches. No smoke/no pets. Gas heat, pking. Avail 6/1. $1300. No utils. 781-944-2586.

WILMINGTON Small 1 BR, 3 rm. apt in priv. home w/priv. entrance. Util. inc. $775/mo. Avail 5/1. 978-657-8629.

WOBURN - 4 rm apt, 2 BR, 2nd flr, near ctr, prkg, all utils, no pets. $1250/mo. Avail immed. 508-428-1260 0r 781-935-2620.

WOBURN -
4 room, 1 bedroom $1050
5 room, 2 bedroom $1500+
5 room, 2 bedroom $1800
RE 781-938-5198.

WOBURN / Wilimington line. Nice quite 1 bedroom. No smkg, no pets. Single working person. $1,000 mo. incl. all. 978-988-9131.

WOBURN
Just off 128, on Rte. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from $835. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-5. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 781 935-1232.

Commercial 5020

NORTH READING, Rte 28, 4000 sf. Medical/veterinary/ Office/Retail complex. Also available, warehouse, office & yard. Min's to 128/93/495. 978-664-0083.

WILMINGTON RETAIL SPACE
"Square One", 1 unit, 4,825 sf.; Close to all major routes. Call 978-658-7188.

WOBURN 5 rms., 2 baths, 1 kitchenette. 975 sf. $2300 mo. Call 617 240-5446 ask for Art

WOBURN, 900 sq. ft. bldg. Close to square. Move in cond. $875/month + util's. Bayview Properties. Call 1-781-944-8811.

Houses 5030

ANDOVER - 7 rm, 3 BR, 1.5 bath, avail 6/1. $2200/mo. 1st, last, security, 1/2 mo fee. Carlson GMAC RE 781-942-6208.

NORTH READING - 3 rm guest cottage, furnished, avail 4/28-11/24. $900/mo, inclds utils. 978-664-5658 leave message.

WIN area Rt 93/128/2
$1K-10K. Homes & apts.
20 listings! www.gbpinc.net
781-729-8989
Greater Boston Properties
All RE listings welcome

Rentals to Share 5060

WILMINGTON - 2 males seek male to share bottom flr split entry home, w/d, very clean, priv area. $475. 978-458-8533.

Rooms 5070

BURLINGTON unfurnished room. Quiet resid. nghbhd. Well maintained home. All utils. $125 week. Non smoker. 781-272-5291.

STONEHAM - Efficiency room with private bath & entrance. All utilities included. $500. per month. 781-391-1978. 4/25s

WOBURN clean furn. rm. Sep. entr., share K & B, Male pref. $115/$130 wk. Refs. req'd. 781 937-7845 before 9 pm lv. msg.

WOBURN furn rm. Female only, no pets, non smkg, clean. Ref & dep req. Nr. hwy. pkg., cable, w/d. Call Danna 781 933-7772. lv. #.

Seasonal 5080

MAINE - Sebago area. Water-front, 2 BR, 1 bath, sleeps 6. Grt fish & water ski. NP/NS. Wk/Wknd rates. Call 781-944-4172.

MAINE COTTAGE
Little Sebago No. Windham. Lakefront 3 bdrm., lge deck, all utils. Good beach, fishing boat. One mi. to shopping center. $800 wk. Call 978-851-6888.

MOODY Beach Wells ME. 4 room cottage, 2 br, kit., livrm. Sleeps 5. Cable, walk to beach. Trolleys to attractions & restaururants. $700 wk. 781-938-9189.

Storage & Garages 5090

BURLINGTON 2 BAYS of storage. Sliding doors. 400 ft. $300 mo. 781 272-7778.

GARAGE - North Reading, available immediatgely for dead storage. $75/mo. Call 978 664-5547.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto-X-Change 6040

2000 JEEP Wrangler Sahara Edition.Blk., auto, am fm, cd, ac, cruise 2 tops, mint. 2K mi. Asking. $23,400. 781-993-9234.

2000 MERCURY Sable LS Premium Sedan 4 dr. Black. 18K mi. $17,000. Call 781-935-5500 ask for R. Murphy or email: rmurphy@tocci.com.

2000 MUSTANG GT Cpe, Blk w/blk leath int., loaded w/all options. Mach 460 radio CD, 5 spd. 6300 mi. $22,500. 781-756-6666.

2000 SATURN SL2, 4 dr, auto, all power, color gold, mileage 6K. Asking $14,000. 1-978-664-0529.

1999 FORD EXPLORER 27K mi, 2 yr warr incld, cd, pwr windows/locks, must sell. $17,600 / BO. D 978-815-5747 N 781-935-6580.

1999 SATURN SL2, 4 dr., 5 spd., 25K mi., gold, leather, sunroof, ac, exc. cond., ext. warr. $11,000. 781 944-8022.

1999 TOYOTA CAMRY full power, air, 40K miles, like new condition, one owner. $14,500. Melrose 781-662-9048.

1998 FORD Explorer Sport Auto, V6, 2dr, a/c, all pwr, cc, cd, ABS 4 whls, ext. warr. 39K mi. $16,000. 781-273-3219 Charlotte.

1998 HONDA Civic Coupe Great car, low miles, well maintained, fully loaded. $12,500/BO. Call 617-877-7059.

1998 MERCURY Sable LS< white / gray, auto, pw, pdl, ac, tilt, power seat, alloy wheels. $9,995. Call 781-245-2800

1998 SUZUKI Sidekick, green / gray, ac, 4 door, low 30k miles. Runs like brand new. $8,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1997 JEEP Wrangler. White w/black all weather top. 50K mi. 5 speed. Mint condition. $11,500/BO. 781-246-1470.

1997 MERC Mountaineer 85K mi. V8, awd, lthr, 6 cd, tow, sun r. $12,900 or BO. Steve 617 281-4478.

1997 MERCURY Sable LX, white / gray, auto, pw, pdl, ac, tilt, ps, alloy wheels. $8,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1996 BUICK LeSabre. 4 dr., silver/beige, leather int. Fully loaded. 48,000 mi. $10,500.00. Call Judy 978-664-3561.

1996 CHEV. Cav. Z24, red, 2 dr. auto, loaded. Exc. mech. & body cond. $7,900. Call 781-933-3311.

1996 CHEVROLET 1500 Sportside, blue / grey, sport wheels, bedliner, real looker! $12,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1996 CHEVY Blazer LS. 4 dr., 4 wd., 57K mi., auto, ac, pw, pdl., tilt, cruise. Black. Alloys. Mint. $11,900. 781-933-6746.

1996 DODGE Advenger ES. Every option, white, sun roof, leather interior, cd player, 88k. $7,499. Call Nick at 978-657-4758.

1996 DODGE Avenger. White, 2 dr. coupe, auto trans., 73K mi., pwr winds., drs., mirrors. Cruise, tilt, ac. $8,125. 781-938-7685.

1996 DODGE NEON, 4dr, auto, 56K mi. Sharp car. $4,995. D-781-596-1884, N-781-944-3758.

1996 FORD Taurus Wagon. White, loaded, 3rd seat, 102K miles, $5,500 negotiable. 781-933-7575.

1996 FORD Taurus LX 82K miles, Ford JBL stereo, 6 disc CD, ABS, alloy wheels, climate control. Exc. cond. Asking $5495. Call 978 657-4159 or cell 508 344-9294.

1996 HONDA Accord LX, auto, 4 dr., 77K mi., looks & runs new. Won't last, below book value, $9,005. D 781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758.

1996 HONDA Odyssey LX. 4 dr., seats 7, keyless lock/starter, 6 track CD, 55K. $13,500. Call 781-272-0471.

1996 MERCURY Villager 39K miles, silver w/gray int, 7 pass, p/win/lock/mirr, dual ac & heat, rf rack, cc, tint win, stereo cass, alloy whls, new tires, remote start, 1 owner, $10,500. 781-953-2610.

1996 NISSAN Altima GXE, auto, 4 dr., 89K mi. Real nice car. Won't last, below book value, $7,995. D 781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758.

1996 NISSAN Sentra GXE. 4 door, auto, 80K miles, clean car. $6,495. D-781-596-1884. N-781-944-3758.

1996 PLYMOUTH Voyager 53K mi, built-in child seat, cass, pwr win/locks, exc cond. $8,300/BO. D 978-815-5747 N 781-935-6580.

1996 SATURN SCII coupe, brilliant red / grey, ac, mint cond, low miles. $7,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1995 CHEVROLET Lumina LS, 6 cyl. Green/Grey, cloth int. 80K. Fully loaded. Bucket seats/console. $5900/BO. 978-276-0385.

1995 CROWN Vic. LX. Full pwr, 91K. Runs like new. Asking $8500. Call Ken at 781-935-5111.

1995 FORD Probe. Seafoam green, 2 dr. hatch, 5 sp, GT. 6 cyl., 67k mi. $5,300. Call 781-775-4030.

1995 FORD TAURUS - auto, leather. Moved to Mexico, steal at $4500. Call 978-664-6513.

1995 FORD TAURUS 4 dr, loaded, good condition, light green, $3500. Call 781-935-2503.

1995 Grand Cherokee Ltd jeep. 1 owner, exc shape, 100K warr., white w/gray int. $13000/BO. Call Don 781-937-6301 or 933-3586.

1995 HONDA Civic Htch. SI, 5 spd., cruise, pwr moon, air, 71K mi, well cared for. $7000. Call 781 438-8218. Tony, leave message.

1995 JEEP Wrangler Rio Grande hrd top, 4 whl dr, 5 spd, ac, sec alarm, alloy whls, custom radio/cd system. Shown by appt. $8500/BO. 781-938-1919.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 dr, auto, black on black, 6 cyl. Well behind book value $5495. D 781-596-1884, N 781-944-3758

1994 CHEVY Corsica, 76K. One owner, 6 cyl., auto, ac, abs, newer tires, battery, brakes, lojack, well maintained, spotless. $4800. Call 978 658-3748.

1994 DODGE Caravan w/child seats, green, exc. cond., runs great. $3900. Call 978-657-7445.

1994 FORD Mustang 2 door coup, metallic blue, exc. running cond., needs some body work. $3,300. Call 781-643-3623.

1994 FORD Taurus. 4 door, gray, pw/pl, ps, abs, a/c. $4,500/BO. Please call 781-935-6214.

1994 Mercury Sable Wagon. 4 dr, V6 3.8 L, 3rd seat, 95K mi., dark green, very gd cond. Asking $5500.00. Call 781-593-7879.

1994 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, white / black top, sun rf., fully loaded! Remote starter, alarm. 66k mi. Exc. in & out. Book $6,500, Ask $5,995. Call 781-272-4874.

1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager pass van, exc cond., auto, 4 cyl, 43700, ac, white, $4900. Harry after 5pm 781-935-5014.

1994 Plymouth Voyager green 76K, cloth int, ac, tinted windows, child seats, full sz spare, 1 owner, asking $5900. 781-935-6183.

1994 SATURN SL-2 plum 102K highway miles, exc cond., needs nothing, no ac. $3500 or BO. Call eves 978-694-9530.

1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 door, 85K miles, mint condition. $8,495. Days 781-596-1884. Nights 781-944-3758.

1994 VOLKSWAGON Jetta GL sunroof, auto, new tires, alloy wheels, spoiler, nice paint. $6000. Call 978-664-6513.

1994 Volvo 960 sedan 80K miles, pw, pd, abs, leather, sec sys, 6 disc changer, pwr sunrf. $11,000 Hurry! 781-272-2502.

1993 HONDA Accord EX Coupe. Green/tan int., 5 speed, 125K, all power, Alpine stereo w/cd. $5,800. 781-942-7951.

1993 HONDA ACCORD LX Wagon excellent cond., AC, PW, PD, auto. $4000. 781-670-9223.

1993 ISUZU Pickup, blue / blue, auto, ac, great! Little work truck. Must see. $4,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1992 LINCOLN Continental. Exc. cond. 110K. Many new exp. pts. Smooth luxury, leather. $3700. 781 438-5294.

1992 MERCEDES 300SE. Smoke Silver/Bl lther int, AC, auto, cd, 134K mi., ex cond., 4 dr, $19,500. 781-779-1095, 617-605-3176.

1992 NISSAN Sentry SE, Gray, auto, a/c, p/m, cruise, spoiler, 113K, excl cond, nb, alt. $3000. Call 978-657-0897. 6/6t

1991 DODGE Shadow CVT, white / blue, auto, pw & locks, Runs new. Only $4,445. Call 781-245-2800.

1991 FORD T-bird, 2 dr., 6 cyl., coup, metallic blue, new eng., tires, brake syst. Meticulous care. Exc. cond., must see. 781 438-9332.

1991 GEO STORM GSI, white, 2dr, auto, AC, blue cloth int., new tires, brakes, batt, well maint, some rust, $1500. 978-664-2928.

1991 MAZDA 323 2dr Hatchback. 5 speed trans. 37K original miles. Excellent cond. No A/C. $3,295. 781-939-0771.

1991 MERCURY Sable Wagon. Well maintained family vehicle. 104,000 mi. $2000.00/BO. Call 978-664-5965.

1991 TOYOTA Previa LE. Red, 152K mi., exc. mech. cond., ac, rf rack, 1 owner. Toyota maint. $6,000/BO. Bill Days 781 761-2284, Nights 781 729-4148.

1990 MERCURY Sable Wagon. Rebuilt engine. New brakes. $1,395/BO. Please call 933-9082 nights and weekends.

1989 Chevrolet Corsica, 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl, 97K mi. Runs exc. $1395. Wings Used Auto Parts Tewksbury, Ma 978-851-8100.

1989 HONDA Accord DX. 2dr, auto trans, a/c, ps/pb. 118K miles. Looks & runs excellent. $3,295/BO. 781-939-0771.

1989 HONDA CIVIC DX 5 spd, 103K miles, a/c, am/fm radio, 1 owner, well maintained. $3250/BO. Call 781-938-9201.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER Red/gray int. 44,000 mi/new eng. New tires, CD player, 2 tops. Good cond. $6500/BO. 781-864-9400.

1989 Merc. Grand Marquis 59K orig. miles, all power, runs great. $2,800. 781-245-2511.

1989 SUBARU D.L., 4 dr, auto, red, new paint, 88K orig miles, runs excellent. $1795. Call Shawn Billerica 978-663-5108.

1988 CADILLAC DeVille. 1 owner. 69K miles, fully loaded, lthr int., Continental kit, sunrf, all pwr, Exc. cond. New brakes/tires, & more. $4650 FIRM. 781-935-3238.

1988 FORD Bronco II 4wd, 6 cyl,, Fl, 5 spd., ac, no rust. Perfect in/out. $2500/BO. 781-938-7725.

1988 Grand Marquis in good condition, runs well. $1000 or B/O. Call Dale 978-658-0833. 6/27t

88 JEEP Ccherokee, mint body and interior. $1,200. Call 781-438-0061. 4/25s

1988 JEEP Cherokee, mint body and interior, $1200. Call 781 438-0061.

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis station wagon, 27K miles.Power everything. Runs great. $2500/BO. 781-935-9817.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am 4 dr, auto, blue w/American racing whls. 90K orig miles. Runs exc. $1595. Shawn Billerica 978-663-5108.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE wagon, auto, a/c, 104k mi. New timing belt & water pump. Exc. cond. $3,800. Calldays, 781-246-2521.

1988 VOLKSWAGON Jetta 5 spd, 180 K miles, runs & looks great, needs new water pump. $950/BO. 781-438-6121 or 781-334-2721.

1988 VOLVO 740GLE, 159K miles, loaded, 4 snow, great condition. $3300 or BO. 781-944-2572.

1987 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., power windows, ac, $1,000. Call 781 933-7492.

1987 Volvo 240 DL wagon, clean, well maint. 148k mi. Asking $2,900. Call 781-721-1636.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 28K orig mi, Beautiful cond. Asking $9,000. Call Fred Foy or "Lone Ranger" 781-944-0932.

1968 Ford Mustang Fastback, 4 spd, 302 V8 J-code Eng. Air, orig. radio. A real beauty, mint. $11,500/BO. 781 729-5303.

1966 Red Ford Mustang, body in good shape, 6 cyl, 83K, needs some TLC, runs good. $4500. Call 617-498-5409.

Autos Wanted 6050

JUNK CARS REMOVED
Wing's Used Auto Parts, Tewksbury. Used tires $15 and up. Used engines sold & installed. 978 851-8100.

$JUNK CARS WANTED$
Towing Available.
Call the Little Guy.
Call 978 658-0701
t/tf

Motorcycles 6060

1995 HD Road King loaded w/chrome & extras, must see. Excellent condition. $15,500. 781-935-7386.

1993 Suzuki GSXR 750 8K miles, vh pipe, stage 3 jet kit, garage kept, bike is clean. $3900. Call 781-249-9900.

1986 HONDA GOLDWING ASPENCADE 1200 full dress am/fm/cassette air ride digital gauges clean bike. $5000. Call 781-935-3017.

Recreational Vehicles 6070

1997 Dutchman Pop-up barely used, slps 6, removable 2 burner stove, sink, 3 way refrig, w/8 ft awning. $4000/BO. 781-224-9695.

1997 FORD Conv. Van. 62K mi. Exc. cond. Loaded. New tires & brakes. Repair sch. avail. 13,000 mi. left on svc. plan. $16,500. Call 781-944-3506.

1995 TERRY trailer with pull - out. 30 feet. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped with extra features. $16,000 / B.O. Call 978-657-5358.

1994 FIRESIDE Travel Trailer, 33 ft. long. Like brand new used only 6 weeks. Fully equipped. Asking $11,000. 978 657-0249.

1989 PALOMINO Tent Trailer sleeps 5, gas fridge awning & more. Great condition. $2700. 781 438-2093.

1984 MALLARD Motor Home. Sleeps 6, ac, 69k mi. New capt. chairs, 1 yr. refrig, etc. Much more! $9,000. 978-664-2818.

Trucks & Vans 6080

1999 MAZDA B3000 ext cab, 4x2, auto, air, cd, ac, bedliner w/cover, exc. cond. fac warr 35K. $11500. 781-272-0608 eve

1998 CHEVY CK 1500. 4x4 ex cab, ld rack, t box, b liner, 1 owner, ac, auto, cd, 124K mi, ex cond. $9,900. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

1996 CHEVY S-10 ext. cab pick up. 2 wd w/ladder rack, tool box, bed liner, ac, auto, 100K, good cond. $4900.00. 781-779-1095 or 617-605-3176.

1996 FORD Ranger Pickup w/cap. PS, anti lock brakes, ac, 49K mi. Can be seen at Burkes Automotive, 71 Main St., Woburn. $5500. 781-721-0443.

1995 FORD Explorer XLT, standard, 100K, Lojack, 1 owner. $10,000. 781-224-0314.

1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager V6, 71 K miles, great condition, remote starter, new tires. $4600. Call Jim 978-658-9880.

1994 TOYOTA Pick Up. Black, 4x4, 5 spd, 126K mi. Sharp truck! $5900/BO. Must sell. Call 978-657-9652.

1993 CHRYSLER Town & Country Van. All power w/leather. Showroom condition. $6,500. One owner. 781-935-1688.

1993 FORD XLT Aerostar van all whl drive, 1 owner, 57K, loaded, exc cond. $7,100/BO. Call after 6pm 781-273-0632.

1987 FORD PICK-UP with plow. 5 speed, 150K miles, good work truck. $2000 or BO. Call 781-281-1567.

1986 CHEVY Blazer. 4 wh. drive. New trans., new transfer case, 350/4 barrell, newer tires, cd, pw/pdl. $3500/BO. 781-281-1608.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Business Opportunity 7010

CANTEEN truck and two routes for sale. Early a.m., late afternoon. Call 781-438-0061. 4/25s

MUST SELL! Local vending routes. High income potential $6,125 minimum investment. Free information. Call 800-511-6086 24 hrs.

UP TO $50/HOUR
Deliver papers for lawyers. Full time/part time. Make your own hours. No risk. Process Server. Call 617 365-2646, (24 hours).

Mortgage & Loans 7040

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Need money to borrow? Good, bad or no credit welcomed. No fees involved.
Call toll free
1 888-440-8408

Tired of Paycheck
to Paycheck?
1 888-258-8843
Toll free 24 hours.

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 8010

SUMMER DAYCARE
Needed for 2 girls ages 9 & 12. Must be responsible, flexible & fun. Perfect for high school or college student. 781-279-0838.

SUMMER SITTER WTD.
Resp. person to care for 11 y/o boy. Car necessary to drive to loal pool. Mon-Thurs. 8:30-4. $250/wk. Call 781 942-0399.

Employment Services & Publications 8020

THIS newspaper accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department.

General Help Wanted 8040

$10 per hour to start with 2 + yrs. experience for Burlington cafe. 40 hrs/wk. No nights, no weekends. Complete benefits avail. Contact Terry Mon. thru Fri. 617 966-9421.

12 PEOPLE NEEDED
START NOW!
Due to company expansions, we have openings in all departments. Wakefield area. Opportunity to earn: $2000 month. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement. For interview call Mr. Loveless Mon. and Tues 9:00-5:00.
(781) 224-7405 EOE

5 PEOPLE NEEDED
We are taking applications for full and part-time employment. We provide training. Earnings opportunity of $450 to $650 per week to start. If you are ready to start work immediately, call: 781-272-6080
College students welcome.
EOE

ABSOLUTLY FREE INFO!
Learn how to earn On-Line Income!
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Int'l. Company needs help! $1000-$5000/mo PT/FT. Work at home, full training, great benefits. Free info booklet 1 866-473-RICH.

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www.btimefree.com

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To buy Avon products or sell to family, friends, coworkers. Earn up to 50%. Call Peg 781 933-6254. Ind. Rep.

BURLINGTON Day care seeks loving OCCS qualified preschool teacher. Full time position with competitive salary and benefits. Also seeking full time Toddler Assistant and full time Infant Assistant Call 781-229-2927.

CAFE COUNTER HELP
Wanted. Full & part time. Rte. 128 area. Mon-Fri. only. Exc. hrly rate & compl. benefit pkg. Training avail. Please call Cyndi for more details 781-324-8811.

CARPENTERS
Carpenter helpers, experienced painters & roofers. Full time/part time. 781-932-0066.

CLEANERS - MINUTE-
WOMEN OF LEXINGTON
In business for over 30 yrs, we have residential homes waiting to be cleaned by you. Will train, car needed. Conv hrs & good pay Call Clare today 781-862-3561.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/
Supervisors. Be your own boss. International company expanding. Call Mr. Paul. 781 760-3048.

DAN ARSENAULT
CONTRACTING
Painters & Laborers wanted. FT/PT. Great pay. Must have lic & car. Call 781-246-3225.

DAY CARE POSITION
Day Care Teacher/Asst. Day Care Teacher position. Hours are 8-6 pm. Exp. preferred. OCCS certification a plus. Woburn area. Please contact Kimberly A. Kelly, Branch Manager, Arbor Associates, Inc., 5 Elm Street, Suite 4, Danvers, MA 01923, ph 978 646-9474 fx 978 646-9473
e mail: kimberlykelly@arborstaffing.com

DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Growing furniture delivery co. seeking exp. and/or motivated individuals willing to learn. FT/PT, Non-CDL. Pay based on exp. Salary + incentives. Benefits. Be your own boss! Get out on the open road! Join the R & E Trucking Team. 978-692-3093.

Drivers/Funeral Help
Great P/T opportunity for individuals who offer a respectful appearance and flexibility in hours to drive our limousines and funeral coaches throughout Massachusetts. We offer a great work schedule, atmosphere and competitive pay. A good driving record is a must. Please forward a letter of interest to Office Manager, Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main Street, Winchester MA 01890. Email: SiegelW@aol.com. No phone calls please.

FAST growing company is seeking a professional individual to perform general clerical duties. Must be able to work in a fast-aced environment and multi-task. Responsibilities include filing, copying, and some light phones. Office experience a must! Don't miss this great opportunity. Call Andrea @ 781-938-8247.

DRIVERS - Person to work part time Friday nights. Other hours avail. Good driving record a must. Call Dave btwn. 4 & 7:30 pm. 978-658-6674.

Florida Sunshine
Tanning; Looking for PT tanning attendant. Hours: afternoons & early eves. Call Dave 781-229-6070.

GENERAL Contractor has several FT positions for carpenters, masons, drywallers & shop person. Call 1-978-777-8185.

FULL TIME Position, busy dental lab seeking detail oriented person to do shipping, receiving, data entry, telephone & more. Benefits incld medical ins., vac., 401K, profit sharing. Call Gail at 781-438-6110.

HAIRDRESSER
Exciting career in busy expanding salon. Licensed. With or without experience. Training & more available. 781-938-0495.

HAIRSTYLISTS
Full Time Employment in a friendly, Woburn salon. Guaranteed salary plus commission vacation pay. Health insurance available. Call 781-933-9722.

HAIRSTYLISTS
Our paid advanced training class begins next week for openings in our busy North Reading shop. Guaranteed customers! Guaranteed paid! Super benefits! Management opportunities! And will even help pay your student loan! Call Susan TOLL FREE 1-877-585-2887 ext 13.
SUPERCUTS

Health Care Assistant
To assist disabled person mornings. Please call 781 933-4447 for further info.

HELP wanted for above ground pool installation. No exp necessary. Immed openings. Call Glen 781-944-1005.

HUMAN SERVICES
Mental Health Counselor positions with MH & ED adol. adults and children. Crisis intervention/BM skills a plus. Experience is a plus. Competitive wages, benefits, skill training. Please contact: Kimberly A. Kelly, Branch Manager, Arbor Associates, Inc. 5 Elm St., Site 4, Danvers, MA 01923. ph: 978-646-9474, fx: 978 646-9473, e-mail kimberlykelly@arborstaffing.com

INSIDE SALES REP
Permanent position w/Woburn company. Outbound calling experience a must. 3+ years experience required. Base salary plus commission. 100% paid health benefits. Call Nancy @ 781-938-8247 or fax to 781-932-8622.

IRRIGATION Parts Distributer seeks Counter / Driver in store in Woburn. Flex. hours. Call 781 938-6464.

LABORERS for roofing & water proofing. Pay commensurate with exp. Must have own transportation or live in Stoneham area. 781-279-3396. 4/15s

LANDSCAPE HELP
Full time positions in maintenance, irrigation & tree work. Starting $8 - $15 hr. plus benefits. Drivers license req. 781-729-4534.

LANDSCAPE HELP
Seeking foreman & crew members for maint. & landscape construction. Exp. pref'd, drivers lic, FT/PT. Top pay, benefits, growth potential. 781-944-4572.

LANDSCAPE/GARDEN
Help wanted. Looking for enthusiastic individuals to assist in garden maint. Landscape exp or will train, also transp. Hiring now. FT/PT. Exc pay, Reading area. Sue 603-668-4707.

LANDSCAPE/TREE
Strong, ambitious, responsible persons for landscape & tree work. 6-18/hr. Bonus incen. 781-944-7221.

LANDSCAPERS
Foreman & crew members for company doing large residential work. Full time plus overtime. 781-272-6104.

LANDSCAPING
We are a professional landscape company looking for experienced individuals on our construction & maintenance crews. Now interviewing for Supervisors & crew staff. Good pay & benefits. 781 729-6611.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Must be excellent typist & have good computer skills. Will consider part time or full time. Experience pref. Send resume to: David P. LiBassi, 648 Central St. Lowell, MA 01852.

LEXINGTON Company seeking an Administrative Assistant to perform several duties. Must have Word, Excel and Outlook exp. Strong attention to detail and a pleasant phone speaking voice is required! Call Kerry 781-938-8247.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Seeking dependable people with knowledge of the Boston area. Full/part time positions avail. Will train. Earn up to $14/hr. with a $250 sign on bonus. 781-938-0014 ask for Mr. Miller.

LOSE LBS. & CELLULITE
Before summer. Free samples. Call 781-246-7277.

LOSE WEIGHT - MAKE $. Visit our website www.hbn4you.com (indicate access code W1001) or call 617 422-1611.

MARKETERS wanted for fast growing residential cleaning company. FT/PT, days or evenings, $8-$12/hr. depending on exp. Call Karen or Jere 781 944-4911.

Massachusetts General
Hospital seeks medical secretaries both full & part time. Answer telephones, greet patients, prepare billing. Good customer service skills a must. Pay range $22K-$38K. Interested candidates should fax resume to 617-726-7541 Attn. Laura Barron or email llbarron@partners.org

MEDICAL BILLER
Northshore company. Permanent position. Experience w/electronic claims processing preferred. Must have excellent attention to detail. Call Nancy 781-938-8247 or fax 781-932-8622.

NAIL TECHNICIAN needed for busy nail & hair salon. Call Linda & leave message. 781-245-3856.

NANNY POPPINS, INC
$8 - $12 / hr. + Benefits. Full / Part Time Nannies & occasional sitters. All areas. Call 978-927-1811.

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Local staffing company has numerous openings for clerical and light industrial positions.
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To Start
DRH Enterprises hiring 9 people for our scheduling department. Hours 9 am - 2 pm or 4:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Weekend hours also available. For interview call Mr. Howard, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm.
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PART TIME CDL
CLASS A DRIVER
In Wilmington 3-6pm, M-F. For drop & hook. Retiress & woman welcome. EOE Call 888-694-0992.

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General Help. Love Animals? We have great part time customer service & hands-on animal care positions! Flex schedule. Will train. Apply at:
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PERSONAL CARE
Attendant needed to assist disabled person. Available hours weekends and some overnights. Good pay. Will train. 781-245-5790.

PERSONAL TRAINERS
Certified Anat & Phys. Exp. in training & sales. Self motivated, set your own hours. Leave name & Phone at 781 526-1538.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Physician office lab in Wilmington FMC 25 hours per week with benefits. Minimum 1 year experience required. Call 781-933-1198 or fax 781-933-9246.

PT Customer Service Clerk needed for state of the art self storage facility opening in Woburn. Hrs. incl. wkends., no late evenings. Call 781 938-7757 or stop by Stor-U-Self. 25 Conn St.

RECEPTIONIST
For friendly Woburn square beauty salon. Thurs., Fri. 9 am - 6 pm. Sat. 8:30 am-5:30pm. 781-933-9722.

RESIDENT
SUPERINTENDENT
Position currently exists for a live-in superintendent at our luxury apartment complex in Revere, Ma. The successful candidate must possess mechanical ability along with a valid Massachusetts license & a reliable vehicle. This position requires shared on-call responsibilities. We offer a competitive salary, medical, dental, life insurance plus 401K. For more information please call Janet White 781-438-1100 or fax resume 781-438-1129.

SCALE OPERATOR - Local recycling company seeks PT scale operator for Friday afternoons from 2:30pm-4:30pm and Saturday 4am-12 noon. No exp necessary. Will train. Call Lise or Mimi 781-938-9990.

SECURITY GUARDS
Over night shift. Woburn area. Immediate opening. Call 617-846-8920

SITE CONTRACTOR
Seeks Experienced,
Part Time Mechanic
For servicing heavy equipment, Light Repairs, Cleaning and Painting. Flexible Schedule 15-20 hours per week. Please call to schedule an interview. 978-851-5850. J.J. PHELAN & Son Co., Inc.

WANTED - Female companion for 80 yr old woman, must drive, full time or part time. Mon-Fri. in Lynnfield. Call Pat at 603-490-5069. 5/2n

WOBURN COMPANY
Needs Commission Sales Person, part time. Call 781-933-1184.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

"Blow Grade", Short Takes

BY PAUL FEELY

MOVIE: "BLOW"
GRADE: **

Review: This tale about how the cocaine trade came to America is lacking in substance, but not style.

Johnny Depp plays the part of George Jung, who is credited with bringing cocaine to this country, in conjunction with drug kingpin Pablo Escobar in the 1970s. Jung is a local boy, hailing from Weymouth, and Depp actually manages to nail the Boston accent, though the script doesn't give him too much to work with Depp is the best part about the flick, along with the fantastic soundtrack and director Ted Demme's ability to visually capture the decade.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "ALONG CAME A SPIDER"
GRADE: **

Review: This prequel to the hit 'Kiss the Girls' doesn't quite measure up to that thriller, though a surprise twist near the end almost makes up for the blandness of the rest of the film.

Morgan Freeman reprises his role as Dr. Alex Cross, a profiler in the D.C. area who is grieving over the loss of his partner when he is called into a kidnapping case involving the daughter of a United States Senator. The kidnapper draws in Cross because he wants history to accurately remember his crime, and to appreciate his perceived genius. Cross soon discovers that all is not how it appears, and a series of twists and turns in the plot begins.

Freeman appears to go through the motions as Cross, but the surprising ending almost saves the film.

MOVIE: "THE TAILOR OF PANAMA"
GRADE: ***

Review: Pierce Brosnan plays a spy who is a slimy as 007 is suave in this adaptation of a novel by John Le Carre.

Brosnan plays Andy Osnard, a British spy who has been shamed after being involved in an affair and is banished to the seemingly insignificant area near Panama. But he is determined to create a situation that will put him back in his bosses good graces, and he sets about blackmailing a local tailor, played by Geoffrey Rush, who has a dark past that Osnard is all too willing to exploit to his own benefit. When Rush's character starts spreading his own lies however, an international incident starts, and his marriage to Jamie Le Curtis begins to fall apart

Strong performances are turned in all around, especially from Brosnan, who appears to relish playing a role that is the exact opposite of his movie alter ego, James Bond.

MOVIE: "EXIT WOUNDS"
GRADE: *

Review: 'Exit Wounds' will send viewers headed for the nearest Exit sign a few minutes after it starts, because this one is a waste of perfectly good film.

Steven Seagal returns (why?) to the big screen as a cop investigating the ruthless and corrupt members of his department, and he's joined by rapper DMX. Seagal has lost some weight but his acting hasn't improved any, and DMX should stick to music videos. A complete waste of time.

MOVIE: "15 MINUTES"
GRADE: **

Review: This thriller starring Robert De Niro and Ed Burns centers around two thugs who commit outrageous crimes, videotape each of them, and then give them to tabloid news shows hoping to become famous.

De Niro and Burns play the cops assigned to take the two hardcore criminals down, and while both make the most of what the script gives them, that isn't saying much. The plot unfolds in paint by the numbers fashion, and there isn't really too much suspense as to how it will all play out in the end.

MOVIE: "THE MEXICAN"
GRADE: **

Review: This movie tries to recreate the days when Hollywood would routinely pair up big actors and actresses in romantic comedies, but this time around it's a third player that steals the show.

Brad Pitt plays a runner for the Mob, who has been serving a sentence of debt to them. he has one last run to accomplish, going to pick up a pistol known as 'The Mexican', but his girlfriend, played by Julia Roberts, has had enough of this lifestyle and leaves him, heading off to Las Vegas. There she encounters a hitman looking to blackmail Pitt for the pistol, played to the hilt by James Gandolfini, better known as Tony Soprano from the hit TV series "The Sopranos".

Gandolfini's performance is the best thing about this movie, as Roberts and Pitt share the screen for only a few brief moments at the start of the film, and again at the end.

MOVIE: "3000 MILES TO GRACELAND"
GRADE: **

Review: Some innovative action scenes, along with an over-the-top performance by Kevin Costner as the bad guy, also save this movie from itself.

The plot revolves around two guys who decide to go on a crime spree in Las Vegas disguised as Elvis, all the better to blend in with half the population in that city.

Costner plays a bad guy, along with Kurt Russell. Courtney Cox plays a single mom who thinks she has found an easy source of money in Russell's character.

MOVIE: "SAVING SILVERMAN"
GRADE: **

Review: This movie is just the latest teen comedy to take advantage of the success of 'American Pie' star Jason Biggs, that cannot achieve the same level of laughs as that hit

Biggs stars as Darren Silverman, who sings in a Neil Diamond tribute band with his buddies, played by Jack Black (whose comic talents are underused here) and Steve Zahn. Silverman meets and begins dating Judith, a psychologist who realizes she can turn Darren into her little man puppet, and orders that he give up Diamond and his friends forever. His buddies take it upon themselves to try and save him from this female impersonation of evil itself, and the plot is off and running.

Some jokes work, and a cameo appearance by Diamond himself is funny, but overall too many jokes fall flat.

MOVIE: "HANNIBAL"
GRADE: ***

Review: This sequel to the popular 'Silence of the Lambs' finds Anthony Hopkins returning to the role he made famous, that of Dr. Hannibal 'the cannibal' Lecter

Julianne Moore takes over for Jodie Foster as Clarice Starling, an FBI agent that Lecter has a soft spot for. The plotline introduces Mason Verger, a very wealthy but disfigured man who was the only victim of Lecter's to survive an attack thus far. He has put out his own reward for the doctor's capture.

The plot focuses more on Hannibal's exploits than the mental chess game between Foster and Lecter that featured so prominently in 'Lambs', and this installment is much more gory than that film.

At Heritage Museum

"Wall That Heals"

From Friday, May 4 through Monday, May 7, the Museum of Our National Heritage will host "The Wall That Heals," a half-scale replica-exact to the inch and letter-of the original Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. Often referred to as "The Moving Wall," the memorial travels across America to cities and towns great and small, speaking, not only of the loss, but also of the lives of more than 58,000 men and women whose names appear on the monument. Admission to The Wall is free. Groups are welcome and should register in advance by calling 781-861-6559, ext. 126.

"The Wall That Heals" will be displayed on the Museum grounds and open to visitors around the clock. Computer aids will help visitors locate names on the wall. The site will be staffed 24-hours each day with assistance available for physically-challenged or disabled visitors. A mobile museum on site tells the story of both the war and the memorial.

The Museum is also offering a number of special programs throughout the weekend. An Opening Ceremony honoring the men and women who served in Vietnam will be held on Friday May 4 at noon. A screening of the highly acclaimed PBS video series Vietnam: A Television History will be shown throughout the day on Saturday, May 5. On Sunday, May 6 at 2 pm, Vietnam Veterans, Stephen Sossaman and Peggy Perri, will share their experiences of the war in a lecture sponsored by the Lowell Institute.

Each of the monument's two walls is approximately 123' long. The walls meet at an angle of 121 degrees and rise to a height of 5' at their vertex. Each of the 58,000 names is laser-etched into panels of reflective black, power-coated heavy aluminum supported by a structural aluminum frame.

For further information about the Museum, exhibitions or related programs contact the Museum at 781-861-6559. Visit the Museum's web site at www.monh.org.

Exchange students need host families

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan and the NIS (Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union) coming to this area for the upcoming school.

These personable and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious, and eager to learn about this country through living as part of family and attending high school. This is a wonderful opportunity to share in the fostering of inter-cultural friendships.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each World Heritage student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family for a semester or an academic year or anyone interested in becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Bryan Parker at 617-799-2100 or call 1-800-785-9040 or check the website at www.world-heritage.org.

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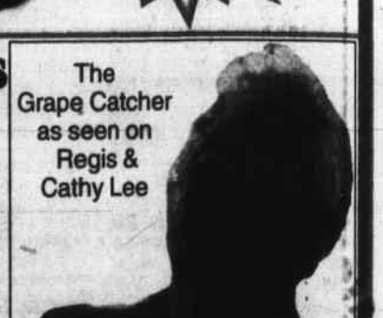
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The Grape Catcher as seen on Regis & Cathy Lee

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
Week of April 9, 2001

BURLINGTON -

Median Price $268,900
No transactions this week

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: $346,250

16 LOGAN ST purchased by David Potter from Ann Kucera, Ex for Joseph Kucera Est for $50,000

3 WINCHESTER DR purchased by Laureen Totman & Joseph Manfredonia from Santina Bianchi for $439,000

NORTH READING -

Median Price $286,000

14 LIBERTY LN purchased by Robert & Paula Gray from Benjamin & Dana Moroze for $600,000

1 TARBOX LN purchased by James & Barbara Thorstad from Shenandoah Vly Corp., Tr for Shenandoah Vly T for $645,455

10 WRIGHT ST purchased by Patricia Wood from Frederick Keyes, Jr. for $255,000

- READING -

Median Price: $286,000

707 PEARL ST purchased by Anthony & Kathleen Pelusi from David Barrett for $450,000

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: $255,000

21 LINCOLN ST purchased by Cynthia Entstrasser from Jay & Joyce Griffin for $271,000

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: $230,000

50 EAST ST purchased by John & Paula Fairweather from Patricia Qua Est & Douglas Sears for $279,900

137 OLD BOSTON RD purchased by Gary & Norman Mcmillan from John & Paula Fairweather for $144,000

100 SECOR WAY purchased by Brian Dfeilippis & Christopher Mcgee from Wamesit Vlg LP & William Sharkey for $270,575

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: $275,000

8 MOUNT PLEASANT AVE purchased by Paul & Pamela Beckett from Lauren Totman for $350,400

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: $240,000

3 BRIDGE LN purchased by Jalal Atik & Qutaiba Quaddoura from DSM Mangano Inc. for $290,900

56 FIORENZA DR purchased by Robert & Diane Todisco from Andover Hts Dev Co. for $594,930

14-A HOBSON AVE purchased by Eric & Laura Albanese fromBarbara Calder for $245,000

130 MARION ST purchased by Kevin & Patricia Crampton from Ashley Dev LLC for $449,494

458 SHAWSHEEN AVE purchased by Brian Laclair & Anna Fosler from Paul & Rose Raposo for $295,900

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: $467,500

16 SQUANTO RD purchased by Kendall Wright, Tr for Wright RT from James & Pamela Broderick for $395,500

214 WASHINNGTON ST purchased by Michael & Laura Aldrich from Michael & Judy Bongiorno for $535,000

WOBURN LOOP L:106 purchased by Sherman Saltmarsh, Jr from Town of Winchester for $54,505

- WOBURN -

Median Price: $235,000

103 PLACE LN U:19 purchased by David Flood from Jane Laniak for $262,000

RE/MAX Top Achievers

Michaels in Hall of Fame

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Meg Michaels for being one of only 41 inductees to the RE/MAX of New England Hall of Fame.

Meg was awarded this award on February 3, 2001 at the RE/MAX of New England 2000 Annual Awards Gala. She is being presented a red rose by the acting Regional Director of RE/MAX of New England. The awarding was held at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel.

RE/MAX of New England includes 188 real estate offices and over 1950 real estate agents. On average, sales associates have over 10 years of real estate experience and sell more than twice the industry average.

Meg attributes her continued success to her commitment of professionalism and service. She has an active membership in the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, Mass. Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) and CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designations for continuing real estate education.

Meg is active in her community and is the current president of Friends of Lake Quannapowitt. She may be reached at 100 Main Street Reading at 781-944-6060, ext. 240 or at megmichaels@realtor.com.



Meg Michaels



THE CENTURY 21 "MASTERS" AWARD recipients pictured from left to right are: Mindy Widtfeldt, Barbara Rossetti, Linda Ferris, Cathy Paolillo, Doug Dodge, Diana Roberts, Jeanette Coombs, Donna Snyder, Debby Somers, Edie Previdi. Congratulations to the Masters

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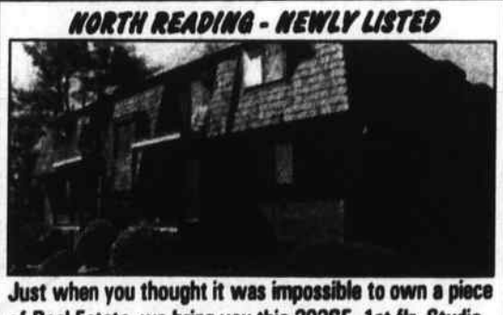
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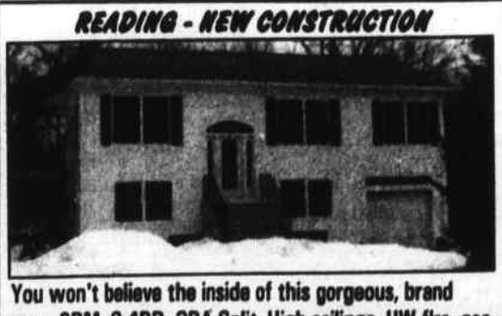
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READING - NEW CONSTRUCTION



You won't believe the inside of this gorgeous, brand new, 8RM, 3-4BR, 3BA Split. High ceilings, HW flrs, gas FP, great lighting, stylish kitchen, awesome FR, garage. You have to see this to believe it! $369,000.

ANDOVER - LIKE NEW



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READING - NEW CONSTRUCTION



Traditional and grand describe this new 3400SF, 9RM, 4BR, 3 1/2BA Colonial. Sitting privately on 6.8 acres on cul de sac, this home offers a stunning kitchen, grand foyer, huge FR and unmatched detail. $859,900.

WAKEFIELD - NEWLY LISTED



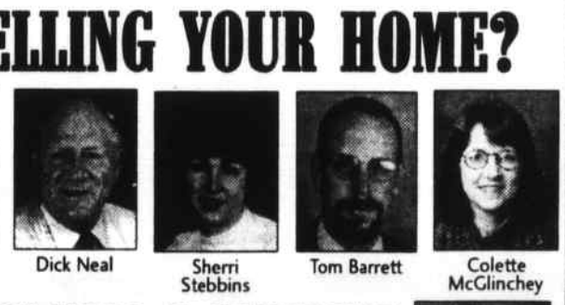
Beautiful, 3-year-old, 4RM, 2BR, top floor Condo at Park Crossing. Tiled kitchen, hall and BA. Walk-in closet, in-unit laundry, C/A, security and low condo fee including heat and hot water. Nice! $184,900.

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Protect decks from sun and moisture

Your deck requires the same maintenance and attention you give to your car and household appliances. Cleaning and repairing it should be a regular task, similar to giving your car an oil change. When was the last time you gave your deck a tune-up?

Over time, your deck will deteriorate and start to show signs of wear and tear, according to Pat Coughlin of The Flood Company, makers of stains, finishes and cleaning products for outdoor decks for more that 150 years. Coughlin suggests these three steps to help you repair your deck and become your own "deck mechanic."

Give your deck a tune-up. The sunny days you enjoy during the summer wreak havoc on your deck over time, turning it gray. By cleaning the deck, you can remove the gray as well as nail stains and ground-in dirt.

Dekswood Deck Cleaner and Brightener from The Flood Company is an environmentally safe, concentrated non-bleach cleaner that brightens wood to enhance its natural beauty. For stubborn mildew-stains, use a small amount of household bleach diluted with water to kill the mildew. Then be sure to rinse thoroughly.



Another obstacle to an attractive deck is old, worn finishes and stains. The Flood Company's PowerLift Deck Sealer Remover is designed to safely remove old oil-based clear and semi-transparent finishes and wood sealers from decks.

After cleaning perform a deck check. By giving your deck a check-up, you'll be able to identify and remedy the majority of problems that can occur from regular use and exposure. For example, protruding nail heads are usually caused by the contraction and expansion of the wood during the changing climate in the summer and winter months.

"In most cases you can solve this problem by driving the nail back in with a hammer," says Coughlin. "However, ideally you should pry out the nail and replace it with a galvanized deck screw. By securing the boards with screws, you minimize the damaging effects of the contraction and expansion of wood."

Another problem you can identify by performing a deck check is rotting areas such as deck boards, stairs or rails. An easy way to determine if the wood is rotting is to push a screwdriver in to the wood. If it penetrates easily, you have rotted wood that needs to be replaced.

Protect the deck. Two of nature's most damaging elements, the sun's ultra-violet rays and moisture, are especially damaging to your deck. Protect your deck with a penetrating, clear wood finish or stain.

To increase the amount of time between finish applications, consider using a semi-transparent or solid color stain. The Flood Company manufactures semi-transparent and solid stains that will last for years.

For more information, call The Flood Company, 1-800-321-3444, or visit their web site at www.floodco.com.

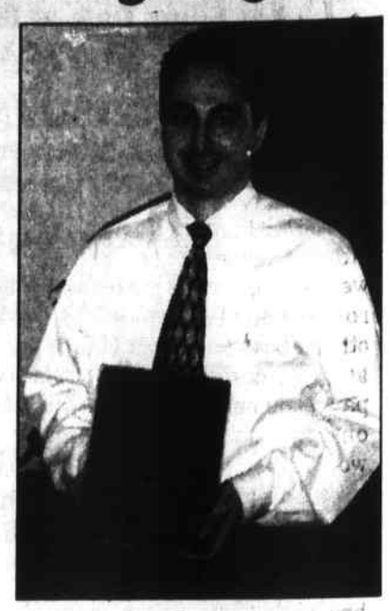
Of Prudential
Conti in Leading Edge

BURLINGTON - Paul Conti of Prudential Suburban Realtors has been named to the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. prestigious Leading Edge Society for 2000. The award recognizes residential sales professionals who rank in the top 5% nationally within the entire Prudential Sales Network in closed residential GCI, or commercial GCI.

Paul was recognized during special awards ceremonies at the Prudential Real Estate Network's annual sales convention held in Las Vegas in March 2001. More than 4,000 real estate professionals attended the three-day event from the United States and Canada.

"Paul exemplifies the spirit of this award" said Vincent DeLuca of the Prudential Suburban, Realtors. "Paul is very passionate about delivering exemplary service to each of his customers. We are very proud to announce that Paul was our #1 Broker of the Year for 2000 and sold more than $8,000,000 worth of real estate. In less than three years, he has reached success that many brokers take a lifetime to achieve. We are truly proud to have Paul on our team.

"Paul entered the real estate field in 1998 and joined Prudential Suburban, Realtors. Prior to winning the award, he also qualified for Leading Edge Society in 1999. Paul has received countless letters from satisfied customers and has touched many people's lives in a very positive way. He truly is an extraordinary person," said DeLuca.



Paul Conti

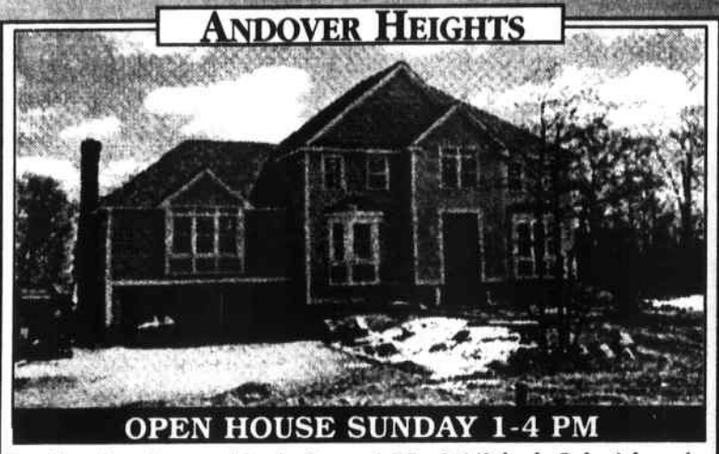
Paul is to be married in June to life long Burlington resident Deborah Fortes. Deborah has recently obtained her real estate salesperson's license and will team up with Paul right here at Prudential Suburban Realtors. We are confident that Paul's excellent service will only get better with Deborah's support.

An avid animal lover and a true people person, he spends his free time placing retired racing greyhounds in loving homes and volunteering his services to elderly people in need of assistance. Paul also received a humanitarian award, the Alice F. Casey Award.

Prudential Suburban, Realtors that is independently owned and operated, became an affiliate of Prudential Real Estate in 1988. Prudential Suburban Realtors formerly was founded as Suburban Realty Group in 1976.

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Desirable Melrose Highlands! Wonderful 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new kitchen, granite counters, skylights, fireplace, new windows, hardwood floors and more. Set high on lovely landscaped lot. Walk to trains and shops. $329,900

MELROSE



Desirable Duplex! 5/5 rooms, 2/2 bedrooms. Great 2 family or convert to single. Separate heat, electric and hot water, new windows. New electrical, water heater, fencing, driveway & more. Convenient location for trains, shops & major routes. $312,500

STONEHAM



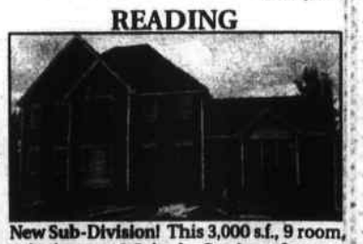
Just Listed! 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape with 1 car garage features fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, lovely landscaped yard. Desirable Colonial Park area. $325,000

HOME OF THE WEEK STONEHAM



Phillips Park area! Lovely 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with 2 car garage features first floor Master Suite with Jacuzzi, C/A, finished basement, new hardwood floors, large fenced yard. Robin Hood School District. $489,000

READING



New Sub-Division! This 3,000 s.f., 9 room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Garrison features open foyer with curved staircase, red birch cabinets, granite counters, A/C, Jacuzzi. Large family room with fireplace & finished walk-up attic with skylights and bath. Lovely country club area. $769,900

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OPERATED VISIT OUR WEBSITE WWW.CENTURY21GREERS.COM



Amy Copeland-Potamis, Barb Barber, Lucia Beaton, Cathy Paolillo, Doug Dodge, Karen Moore, Cindy J. Muise, Richard Ferris, Manager, Jeanette Coombs, Sophie D'Apice
Edie Previdi, Becky Petrucci, Linda Ferris, Ginny Haskell, Anita Lamantea, Corey Maradian, Joe Arsenault, Ellen Meehan, Chris Snow, Janice Pierce
Karen Doe, Diana Roberts, Barbara Rossetti, Donna Snyder, Debby Somers, Mary Torraca, Leila Tutela, Janet Walsh, Mindy Widfeldt, Janet Connors

Succeed at house painting

Painting the interior or exterior of a home is a no-brainer providing you've done the really important work of preparing the old surface for their new topcoat. Paint needs proper adhesion to last through years of weathering, washing, rubbing, rough-housing and all of the other abuse the world can throw at it. It doesn't matter which paint you buy. If you don't put it onto a clean, solid surface, it won't last.

Watch professional painters work, and you'll see that they often spend more time getting ready to paint than actually brushing, rolling or spraying the stuff on. They know what it takes to do a good job. The most important preparation steps include:

• Wash down all surfaces to be painted. For interior walls and ceilings, use a strong TSP (trisodium phosphate) solution, rinse with clean water and allow the surface to dry well before you repaint. Plaster can be scrub-brushed, but drywall needs a gentler touch with a damp, not wet, sponge. Exteriors may be power washed - use an appropriate cleaning solution that sprays on with the water, and be careful not to damage surfaces with the high pressure stream.

• Scrape or sand away old paint that's not well adhered. Blistering, pealing and flaking paint can be removed by hand or with portable sanding machines. If you're working indoors, wear a dust mask that protects you from inhaling potentially harmful paint particles, especially if the house is older and there is any possibility of lead paint. For exterior walls, pros today also use power washers to blast away not only grim but loose paint as well.

• Clean out loose or damaged surface areas and patch them with a repair compound. Wood siding can deteriorate in places where water has penetrated the protective paint layer. Interior drywall and plaster can also, be damaged from impacts, or can begin to crumble in spots from age and water infiltration. Both areas are easily fixed with an all-purpose repair compound such as Patch-A-Wall Spackling



Paste, one of a line of House & Home Restore products from Red Devil, quick-drying, sandable and printable, Patch-A-Wall comes ready for use without mixing or kneading, and it can be cleaned up with water before it permanently sets. Homeowners will also like its handy squeeze tube with convenient, built-in dispenser - as you use the material, you turn a knob that rolls up the empty end of the tube, ensuring that the entire contents are utilized with no waste.

• Recalk gaps, joints and edges where materials - especially dissimilar materials meet. This includes where siding boards butt together, where the siding butts against window and door moldings, where window sashes are permanently attached to their jambs, and where the glazing (glass panes) joins door and window frames. Another House & Home Restore product, Premium Window & Door Caulk, can be used to provide a water-tight seal around exterior windows, doors, and molding. This paintable, mildew-resistant sealant also helps to prevent drafts and cold spots indoors, which increases your home's energy efficiency. And, like Patch-A-Wall Spackling Paste, it comes in an easy to handle tube with its own roll-up dispenser.

For more information on how to buy and use caulking products, call toll-free 1-800-4-A-DEVIL, or visit Red Devil, Inc.'s Web site at www.red devil.com.

Primer on primers

New Wood

Prime with a quality acrylic latex or oil-based exterior wood primer.

Weathered Wood

Thoroughly sand weathered or exposed wood, removing all loose fibers; dust. Apply an exterior wood primer before painting.

Aluminum, Galvanized Iron

Clean the surface. Remove any powdery oxide with coarse steel wool and wash thoroughly. Apply metal primer to all bare metal.

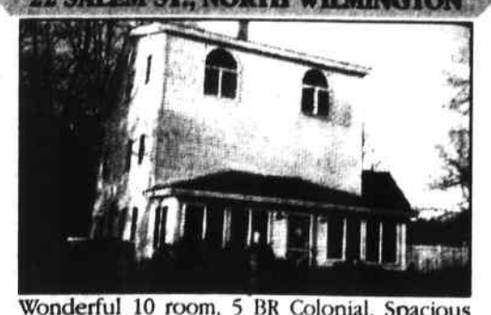
Masonry

Apply a masonry primer or sealer if surface is fresh or very porous. In a repaint situation, use sealer only if old paint is removed by scraping or wire-brushing.

Ferrous Metals

After wire-brushing, apply acrylic latex or oil-based rust-inhibitive primer before applying the topcoat.

OPEN HOUSE ~ SUNDAY 12-4
22 SALEM ST., NORTH WILMINGTON



Wonderful 10 room, 5 BR Colonial. Spacious open floor plan. Formal DR, oversized LR & kitchen with new appliances & LR, Master Suite. Newer roof, new septic to be installed, great fenced yard. Corner of Oak & Salem. Driveway on side street. Motivated Seller
$325,000

OPEN HOUSE ~ SUNDAY 1-4
84 ANDOVER ST., WILMINGTON



Stunning 6 yr. young oversized Cape. Sits back on half-acre lot. Home features farmers porch, central A/C, eat-in oak cabineted kit, lg. great room, 2-3/4 baths, full basement, 1 car garage and more. Convenient to transportation.
A Great find at $335,000

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OPEN HOUSE ~ SUNDAY 12-3
35 A Street, Reading
(Salem St. to Libby Ave., right on to A Street)



NEW LISTING Move right in to this well maintained, 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape with eat-in kitchen. New lower level family room, HW floors, working fireplace, large deck, on a dead-end street. Fenced-in-level yard with shed and swing set $339,900

By Owner 781-944-2267

JANE'S FEATURED HOME
Wilmington $359,900





SPARKLING 56' split. Gourmet kitchen has oak cabinet, Jennaire stove, HW floors, 19x13 dining room with cathedral ceilings & recessed lighting. Formal living room, king-size bedroom, New custom designed ceramic tile bath. Inviting family room with fireplace. Private office with separate entrance. Desirable neighborhood.

Call Jane Merritt at 978-988-5800



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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK



Steve Chuha
CRS, GRI



Mary Ann Quinn
CRS, GRI, LTG



Wes Ladd



Marge Falla
GRI



Janice Sullivan



Dottye Vaccaro
CRS, GRI



Judy Bernard



Melanie Horne



Cheryl Weintrob
GRI

READING



1ST AD! 8 ROOM ANTIQUE COLONIAL in great Birch Meadow area. Wood floors, care free siding, pretty setting, set back from street. $299,900 Call Steve Chuha for your private showing x223.

READING



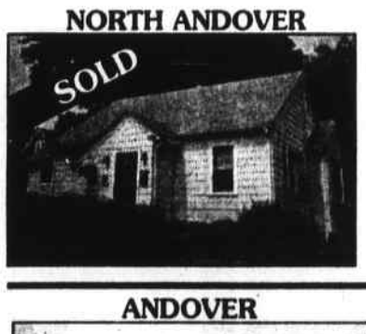
SPRINGTIME FRESH! Sparkling 6+ room Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spacious new kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace, breezeway and more! Located in Meadow Brook area. $349,900. Call Cheryl Weintrob x225.

WAKEFIELD



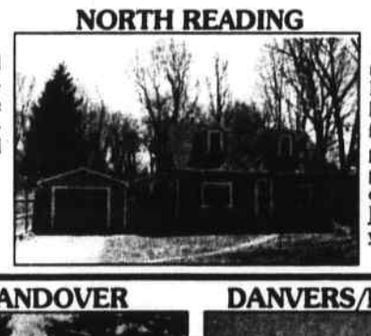
SPRING INTO SUMMER by moving into this bright & cheery 2 bedrm, 1-1/2 bath townhouse at Cedar gardens. Unit features new kitchen, hardwd flrs, full basement & more! Near train & downtown! Don't Delay; Call Today! $189,900. Call Cheryl Weintrob

NORTH ANDOVER



Spacious rooms loaded with charm. Bay windows overlooking large lot for the neighborhood. $197,900. Call Meg Michaels x240.

NORTH READING



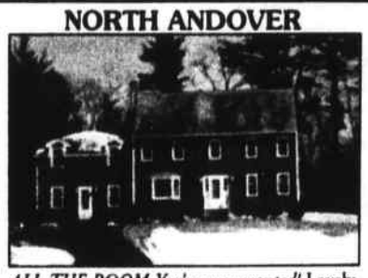
1ST AD! Meticulous 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape. Large bright rooms, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, breezeway, garage, 20x12 deck & a great yard. Don't miss out! $269,900 Call Janice Sullivan x272 and visit www.JaniceSullivan.com

ANDOVER



CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE GARRISON COLONIAL set on beautiful 30,000 sq. ft. lot at end of cul de sac. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sun room, Central Vac, oversized deck, gleaming hardwood floors and more! $499,900

NORTH ANDOVER



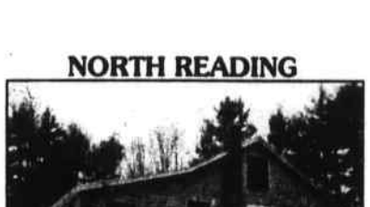
ALL THE ROOM You've ever wanted! Lovely young Colonial with 1st floor 3 room legal in-law, finished space over in-law for teen suite, office or au-pair. Well maintained, just bring the family. $499,900

DANVERS/MIDDLETON



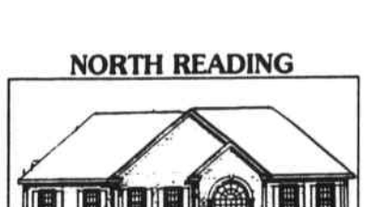
This home is a tastefully designed & beautifully appointed Colonial at desirable Anna Farms. The 12 rms, 6 bedrms, 3-1/2 baths, 3 car garage w/extended Family area is designed for the most discriminating buyer. From the fine light cherry cabinet kitchen, granite countertops & floors to the soaring granite family rm fireplace, Quality shows throughout this magnificent home. $999,000

NORTH READING



FEELS LIKE A COZY SKI LODGE INSIDE! New kitchen with Ceramic Tile & breakfast bar opens to cathedral ceiling Living room. Oversized bath with laundry. Title V Approved. 2.10 Acre wooded lot. $292,200

NORTH READING



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION in prestigious neighborhood. Designed for family living, this home offers premium quality including granite kitchen and hardwood. You'll find this 4 bedroom house meets all your needs. All for $725,000

NORTH READING



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL!! You've found that house with the oversized garage with high ceiling & 10 ft. doors. Attached find a contemporary style home with a large country kitchen, very large bedrooms, nice lot, needs some TLC. $269,900

MALDEN



BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR! This 2 bedroom townhouse needs some help to make it a "Home." Convenient location, hardwood floors, newer windows, finished basement. $177,900

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE!! 852 square feet in the heart of Reading center

NORTH READING
STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE!! 500 sq. ft. storage space $450

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Cheryl Volpe
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Jan Fratus
CRS, GRI



Jody Swanstrom
CRS, GRI



Meg Michaels
CRS, GRI



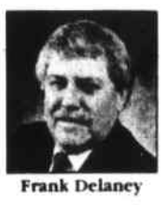
Mike Piscatelli
CRS, GRI, SRES



Barbara Scott
CRB, CRS, GRI



Frank Delaney



Mary Ann Hanson



Mark Nelson
GRI, CBR

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, Reading Update, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week... Lynnfield

A colonial with great style



THIS NEW 3700 SQ.FT. COLONIAL is located on a cul-de-sac in a new 19 lot subdivision.

Nearly complete and ready to occupy is this stunning 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Set on a 3/4 acre tree studded cul-de-sac lot in a new 19 lot subdivision, and handy to routes 128/95. The ultimate in curb appeal shows immediately with a brick bumpout front, cedar siding, Andersen windows, architectural roof shingles and 2 x 6 construction.

The dramatic open foyer with marble floor opens up into the living room and dining rooms. Both rooms offer gleaming hardwood floors, walk-out bays and crown moulding. The dining room also boasts chair rail and wainscoting. The first floor with its 9 foot ceilings emphasize size, style and elegance. Beautiful woodwork and detail finish work are evident throughout this quality crafted 3,700 s.f. home.

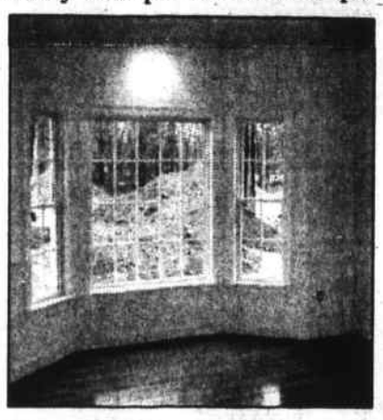
Red birch cabinets, granite countertops, hardwood floors and stainless steel appliances make this gourmet kitchen a showplace. Another added attraction is the center island with gas cooktop, and dual convection oven. The breakfast nook, desk area and pantry affording much needed cabinet storage round out this area. Leading from the kitchen is a 6 foot Anderson slider which leads to an oversized deck and level backyard, perfect for Spring and Summer entertaining.

Beautiful wooded views can be enjoyed from the spectacular round top window in the oversized family room with wood burning fireplace and bluestone mantle and hearth. It is wired for surround sound and home theatre.

Four generous bedrooms include: a master suite consisting of the bedroom, dressing area and dreamy walk-in closet that is bigger than most bedrooms complete with extensive shelving and 3 windows! The beautiful master bathroom is all tiled with double vanity whirlpool bath and separate shower area. The laundry is located off the second floor hallway as is the 3rd floor walk-up which leads to the media/bonus room. This completely finished area is 38x17 in size and is ideal for an exercise area, home office, playroom or perhaps any idea that you may have.

Other features include: 2 zone forced hot air gas heat with humidifier and electric air cleaner, 75 gallon gas hot water heater, central air conditioner, sprinkler system, 2 electric garage door openers, 28 recessed lights, tile baths, full width mirrors over vanities, prewired for surround sound, security alarm system, central vacuum and more.

Located in one of Lynnfield's newest sub-divisions this property is offered at $795,000 by Dave O'Neil of Century 21 Splinder and O'Neil. Call today for your private showing at 978-664-1094 or 781-944-210.



Elegant dining room is perfect for holiday entertaining

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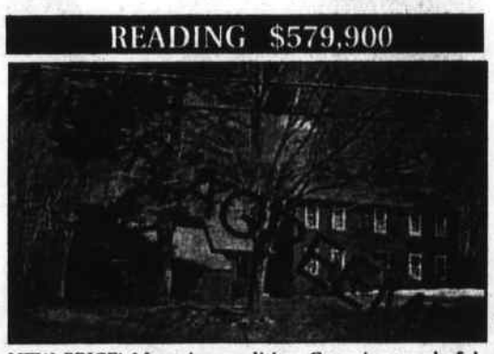
NEW LISTING! Move in condition Cape in wonderful location features hardwood floors, central AC, fireplaced LR & den w/deck overlooking private yard. Walk to park, close to town and major roads.

READING $289,900



Charming bungalow style home with pretty livingroom, spacious dining room w/built-in china cabinet. Eat in kitchen, lower level playroom & bath, bedroom or den on first floor. This home has excellent expansion possibilities.

READING $579,900



NEW PRICE! Move-in condition Cape in wonderful location features hardwood floors, central AC, fireplaced LR & den with deck overlooking private yard. Walk to park, close to town and major roads.

STONEHAM $289,900



This lovely 6 room, 1.5 bath Cape features updated bathrooms, 200 amp CB, new windows, bow window in the living room and a new fence in 1999. Call today for a private showing.

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Janet Allen
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READING



1ST AD! Westside! Oversized 9 Room, 4 BR, 2.5 Bath Custom Colonial. 1st floor Family Room, large Deck, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Joshua Eaton School. $649,900

STONEHAM



1ST AD! Smashing Victorian located in Bear Hill. 10 Rooms, 4+ Bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 25K lot, Pine floors. Completely remodeled incorporating old world charm with modern accents. $619,900

READING



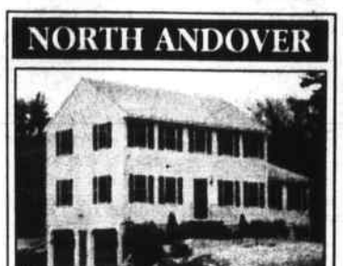
1ST AD! Most Charming 8 rm, 3 Bedrm, 1.5 bath hip roofed Colonial. Oak floors, custom pine kitchen cabinets, 1st floor family room, finished room in basement, Joshua Eaton School. $389,900

READING



1st AD! rare Opportunity to own charming, recently renovated garden style condo. 4 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms, Full basement w/walkout, wood floors, deck, off street parking. $249,900

NORTH ANDOVER



1ST AD! Perfectly situated on a knoll, this 8 Rm, 4 Bedrm Colonial has many upgrades. Ceramic Tile floor in Large eat-in Kitchen & baths, hardwd flrs, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage and lovely 2 acre lot. $369,900

READING



Unique Opportunity! Located in the heart of the West Side, this 13 Rm duplex is perfect for extended family or income. Each side has a fireplace, hardwd flrs, 2 or more bedrms, family rms, formal dining rms. 2 Car detached garage. Joshua Eaton School. $575,000

WE NEED LISTINGS! CALL TODAY FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.



Karen Draper



Mary Anastos



Pat Black



Joyce Bohannon



Irene Chase



Philip Stackpole



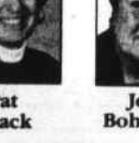
Pat DeWolfe



Helen Hill



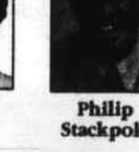
Rose Lauria



Bill Lee



Carol Blake



Beth Stakem



Sheila Johnsen



Susan Theophanis



Jodi Jacobus



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Francis Cormier



Maureen Guiliano



Sarah Lumsden-Hoag



Nancy Anderson

MACINTYRE CROSSING - NORTH READING



On the grounds of the former Millen Estate, the 140 acre, 76 lot parcel is the North Shore's most desired address. Quality craftsmanship by Habitech, these homes range from 3,000 to over 6,000 square feet. Prices from $751,920 to $1,600,000. Call us today or visit Margo on-site this Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

DEERFIELD PLACE
NORTH READING

Wonderful 1-3 acre lots abutting Harold Parker State Forest. Only one lot remains. Home underway offers a three car garage, grand roof lines, 3,400 sq. ft. and 3.5 baths for $799,000

FOREST HILLS
NORTH READING

Impeccable 6 lot enclave offers homes with exceptional quality on scenic Eisenhaure Pond. Only two lots left, one home is framed and offers a fireplace in the master bedroom, great room with wet bar exceptional value at $769,000. Or dramatic lines on the perfect acre lot with a myriad of quality features at $899,000

$1,189,000
North Reading 13+ rm custom Colonial. Dual stairways, 3 FPLS, formal sitting rm, DR w/drs to deck, cathedral great rm w/built-in entertain. center, granite kit w/2 islands, FPL fam rm, master suite w/whirlpool, finished lower lvl spectacular yd w/tennis court. Generator, 4 car gar., exceptional in every detail.

$983,000
North Reading Fabled million-dollar neighborhood! Custom Georgian Colonial offers bridal staircase, 2 story fam. rm w/stone fireplace. 2nd staircase, lge gourmet kit & private lot. Subject to finding suitable housing.

$679,000
North Reading- Spectacular, prvt acre+ landscaped to perfection w/gorgeous heated inground gunite pool. Spacious Colonial w/excellent rms for entertaining. 6-panel drs, gourmet kit w/exceptional cabinetry, vaulted great room w/built-ins & fireplace, formal living rm w/fireplace.

Now $469,000
Lynnfield - Beautiful center location and gorgeous neighborhood. Large multi-level awaiting your touches!

Now $329,000
North Reading- Contemporary Ranch on cul-de-sac across from Hillview Country Club. Bright & sunny kitchen overlooks spectacular gardens & in-ground pool. Many amenities including central air, security system and more!

Now $649,000
Lynnfield - 1st Ad AT THIS PRICE! Handsome brick front Colonial with marble foyer & hardwood flrs throughout. This gracious home offers a wonderful flow for entertaining, just under 3,000 sq. ft. of living space and Florida room off over-sized kitchen. Desirable neighborhood!

$329,000
North Reading- A rare opportunity! New construction boasts 3 levels of comfortable living. Granite counters in the kitchen; 2.5 baths. Completed 3rd floor w/distant waterviews of Martins Pond. Unheard of price!

Margo Cory

Terrence Tully

Aldo Vittozzi

Billy Pierce Indep. Mtg. Rep. Wells Fargo

Roberta Nelson

Maureen Freni-Rossi

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B24-30

Credit Representative

Kamco Supply Corp. the largest building material distributor on the East Coast is seeking a credit representative with 2+ years experience.

The ideal candidate must enjoy a fast paced environment, be self-motivated, work with minimal supervision, be detail oriented and a team player.

Responsibilities include collection calls, reconciliation of accounts, along with other credit and collection responsibilities.

We offer a competitive starting salary, 401K, profit sharing, health, life & dental insurance and more.

Please fax resume in complete confidence to:
Kamco Supply Corp.
Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Debbie Getchell
781-937-8346 (fax)
B24-30

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full-Time or Part-Time
WE'RE GROWING AGAIN!!!

Bookkeeping firm looking for experienced Full Charge Bookeeper:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE • ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
RECONCILE BANK STATEMENTS • PAYROLL
MAINTAIN BOOKS THROUGH UNADJUSTED TRIAL BALANCE
COMPUTER EXPERIENCE NECESARRY
LOCAL TRAVEL REQUIRED (not overnight)

Qualified/self-motivated applicants with minimum 3 years experience send resume and salary requirements to: ABS, Inc., Attn: Sean Foley, 607 North Ave., Door #14, Wakefield, MA 01880.
B24-30

Richard D. Kimball Company

Our professional engineering firm seeks energetic, highly motivated and personable team players for the following positions:

Accounting Assistant

Full-Time

Responsible for invoicing, accounts payable, expense tracking and various management reports. Qualified candidates will possess an AS or Certificate in Accounting with 3 or more years of accounting experience, preferably within a consulting practice. Must have strong computer and keyboarding skills with proficiency in MS Excel, Word and project-based accounting software. Experience with Deltek Advantage or similar software such as Semaphore, Wind2, is a plus. Must be organized and detail-oriented with strong communication skills.

Administrative Assistant/ Word Processor

Full-Time

This detail and multitask-oriented candidate will be responsible for extensive word processing, maintaining a calendar, organizing, filing and other administrative duties. Proficiency in MS Word, Excel and Powerpoint a must. Photoshop a plus! Candidate must be organized, accurate and professional with an excellent telephone manner and a typing speed of 65 wpm.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc., 200 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488; fax: 978-475-5768; or e-mail: LMcGinley@RDKimball.com EOE m/f/d/v.

All registered trademarks are the property of their respective companies.

www.rdkimball.com

MEDICAL

POSITIONS NEEDED FOR BUSY PEDIATRIC OFFICE

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Mon.-Fri. 8:30am-5:00pm

FRONT OFFICE SECRETARY
Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-4:30pm

Please call Nadja @ Woburn Pediatrics
781-933-6236
Fax resume to 781-938-8050
M25-2

Salter HealthCare
Family owned and operated

WOBURN NURSING CENTER
RNs/LPNs
Flexible Hours, 9am - 2pm
Staff or Per Diem positions available
Call Rosa Bucchio at 781-994-3812 or
Email: rbucchio@salterhealthcare.com
Visit our website at www.salterhealthcare.com

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part Time.
Excellent salary.
Available immediately.
Fax resume
781-662-4878
M25-1

MRI Techs WANTED

Per Diem for pool:
Competitive Pay;
submit resume to:
New England MRI
3 Woodland Rd.
Stoneham, MA 02180
Attn: Chief Technologist or to
rtm@ne.mediaone.net
M25-1

MEDICAL SECRETARY

We are looking for a part-time to full-time, multi-functional, detail oriented individual for a fast paced orthopedic office. Knowledge of insurance referrals required.

Call 781-938-8668
or fax resume to
781-938-5395
M19-25

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT

Full Time
Includes benefits.
Experience needed.
Please send resume to:
ENT Consultants,
15 Dix St.,
Winchester, Ma
01890

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Wilmington high tech cosmetic dental office seeks a personable organized highly motivated individual to join our team full time. Strong verbal and computer skills with a demonstrated commitment to excellence is necessary. Dental or medical office experience is desirable.
Call 978-657-4550
Fax 978-657-5828

Physical Therapist

16-24 hours/week.
Outpatient orthopedic experience required.
Call Vinny Gatto, PT, OCS at
Reading Physical Therapy
(781) 944-6564
M24-7

Hygienist Desired in Wakefield

Well established family practice.
Salary competitive.
Please call
Dr. Richard Luise
at
781-245-7000
M16-27

AUTO PARTS ASSISTANT

Excellent Opportunity to Start a Career

Must be dependable, computer literate, team oriented & attentive to detail. Must have license & transportation. We offer a great environment to learn and grow! Health insurance, 401K, paid vacation & holidays. Family oriented, drug free. Automotive experience helpful, not required. Starting salary $18-23K based on experience.

Call Jack or details 781-935-3040
B24-30

$500 SIGNING BONUS!!

STANDARD ELECTRIC, *a leading electrical supply distributor, has the following employment opportunities available in its* ***Wilmington*** *headquarters:*

Full-Time Shipping/Receiving Opening

Use of computerized inventory control system and shipping/receiving paperwork completion required. Prior shipping/receiving experience strongly desired. Ability to lift 50 lbs.

Night Truck Loaders

Truck loaders able to lift 75 lbs. and work from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs.

Counter/Inside Sales Representatives

Strong customer service skills required. Electrical product and applications knowledge req. Prior experience in electrical contracting or sales preferred.

See all our openings listed online at www.standardelectric.com

To apply, please call, mail/or fax your resume to:
Attn: Employment Manager
14 Jewel Dr., Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 988-3106 • Fax (978) 658-5713

Equal Opportunity Employer
G24-30

MEDICAL

WINGATE AT ANDOVER

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN A LEADER!

LICENSED NURSES

- SIGN-ON BONUS for evenings & nights!
- Evening Supervisor, Mon-Fri
- RN Weekend Supervisor, Baylor Program 7am-7:30pm. Every or every other weekend.
- Charge Nurse full time evenings
- Treatment Nurse part time
- Full or part time evenings
- 11pm-7:30am 32-40 hrs/wk
- Days, full time position, 7am-3:30pm
- Baylor Program work 24 hrs, get paid for 36 hrs. Sat & Sun 7pm-7:30am, every or every other weekend

CNAs

$500 SIGN-ON BONUS for 32 hrs or more!

- Full & part time, all shifts.
- Baylor Program 7pm-7:30am weekends. Work 24 hrs get paid for 36 hrs.

Please call Johanna Ferguson, or fax/send resume to the address below.

COOK

Full time.
Please contact Scott Apitz or fax/send resume to the address below.

Wingate offers:

- Competitive Salaries
- 401K Plan
- Flexible Schedules
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Health & Dental
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Generous Shift & Weekend Differentials & much more!

WINGATE AT ANDOVER
80 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810
Tel: 978-470-3434 • Fax: 978-475-7097
Visit our Career Page at: www.wingatehealthcare.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BUSINESS

SHIFT MANAGER CHECK PROCESSING OPERATIONS

We are looking for a highly organized and self-motivated individual to manage our check clearing operations. The successful candidate must have a successful track record with managing a large production-oriented department, able to meet critical deadlines and manage a reasonable large staff of part-time employees. Previous experience in a management position in a large check-clearing facility will be helpful in applying for this position. Demonstrated skills include: knowledge of PC applications, preferably Word and Excel; good written and verbal communication skills; and an understanding of check clearing systems. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package and are conveniently located off Route 93 in Woburn.

Qualified applicants should direct their resume and salary requirements: Human Resources Manager, PO Box 2366, Woburn, MA 01888; fax: 781-937-9908; e-mail: jobs@mail.eascorp.org.

For information on this and other opportunities, visit us at www.eascorp.org.

EasCorp
What together we can do.℠
B23-27

TOWN OF BURLINGTON, MA
PART TIME

SENIOR CLERK

The Town of Burlington, MA is seeking a responsible, highly motivated, skilled individual to work as Senior Clerk in the Town Clerk's Office. This position's prime responsibility is to maintain/update census and voter records using the statewide Voter Registration Information System, additionally, to provide customer service and assist co-workers with time-sensitive tasks. Preference will be given to candidates who demonstrate strong organizational and communication skills with experience in record and database management. Starting salary is approximately $14/hour. Work week (25 hours): 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Position is part of the BMEA bargaining unit and includes all benefits as outlined in the union contract.

Please submit cover letter and resume to:
Jane Chew, Town Clerk
29 Center Street, Burlington, MA 01803
or E-mail: clerk@burlmass.org by April 30, 2001

THE TOWN OF BURLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
B24-30

Office Manager

Fast paced construction company seeking detail oriented person for Full Time Position. AP/AR, Bookkeeping, knowledge of Peachtree and Lotus helpful.

Please call
978-664-2725
Ask for Bill or Shawgi
or fax resume to
978-664-0377
B23-27

RECEPTIONIST

Immed. opening for recept. In a large, growing co. in Woburn, MA. Immed. medical, dental & life ins. $10/hr.

WAREHOUSE/ LABORERS

Immed. openings in the Woburn area for 1st shift Warehouse workers. $9.50/hr.+ Immed. medical, dental, & life ins.

Call today!
781-932-4666
jhartman@agentry.com
B25-1

Place Your Job Mart Ad Here... and Get Fast Results
Call
781-933-3700

PROFESSIONAL

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
SIGN-ON BONUS

Stoneham Savings Bank is a rapidly growing community bank. We're progressive, supportive of our people and committed to building on the strength of our community. Let your career take root with us.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR

A detail-oriented person is needed to perform clerical and administrative duties associated with processing new or refinanced mortgages. Will also help to support sales efforts to promote the bank's services. The ideal candidate will have knowledge of the mortgage origination process and strong customer service and communication skills.

ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER

We seek an experienced Assistant Branch Manager to assist the manager in the day-to-day operations of the branch. Will perform administrative duties and be responsible for meeting sales goals through cross-selling bank products and services. The successful candidate will be sales-oriented and have experience in coaching and counseling branch staff in sales techniques. A minimum of 3 and up to 5 years branch office experience required.

TELLERS - Full & Part-Time

We seek detail-oriented individuals to provide quality service to our customers. You will perform teller clerical duties as well as cash and bank service transactions. You will also support sales efforts to promote the bank's services. Applicants must have cash handling experience and sales skills. Some Saturday hours are required.

TRAINING COORDINATOR

Excellent opportunity for a training professional to direct, coordinate, schedule and supervise the training activities of the bank. Will provide new and follow-up training programs, modify existing programs, and ensure program compliance with federal and state banking regulations. Will also actively support sales efforts to promote the bank's services. Position requires directly related experience, excellent communication skills, and knowledge of banking regulations; BA/BS degree preferred.

OPERATIONS CLERK

A great opportunity for a detail-oriented person to learn bank operations. Perform various clerical and bank support duties required to process NOW accounts and other operational items. Specific duties include processing transits checks, bond paperwork and incoming wires; maintaining stop payment files, responding to customer inquiries, and handling abandoned accounts and other documents. Related experience preferred.

Please reply to: ***Personnel Department***
Stoneham Savings Bank • 359 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180 • Tel: 781-438-9400, ext.917
Fax: 781-438-8596 • Email: jobs@stonesav.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK

MEDICAL

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/LPN

A busy medical office in North Reading has a full time opening for a Medical Assistant/LPN. Duties to include putting patients in rooms, EKG, PFT's etc. Earned time benefits, health insurance as well as a competitive salary is offered.

Fax resume
Attn: Linda to
978-664-5316 or mail to
P.O. Box 434
N. Reading, MA 01864
M25-1

Teaching Positions

Looking for energetic, fun loving, OCCS qualified Teachers to work with a great group of children. Excellent benefits and free child care.

SIGN ON BONUS!!

For more information call Michele at
(781) 665-6611
P13-26

We are currently seeking an insurance professional for a Personal Lines CSR position in our Woburn office. Ideal candidate will have insurance experience and will possess strong technical and automation skills. We offer competitive salaries and outstanding benefits along with a 35 hour work week. Send, fax or email resume to
Fred C. Church, Inc.
One Merrimack Plaza, Lowell, MA 01852
Fax: 978-454-1865; email csavard@fredcchurch.com

FRED C. CHURCH
INSURANCE
P20-26

Head Pre-School Teacher, Lead Teacher Inf/Tod, & Toddler Teacher

Little Professionals Children's Centers has excellent opportunities for a full-time head pre-school teacher, lead teacher inf/tod and a toddler teacher in our Woburn center. In addition, we always have excellent opportunities for motivated and enthusiastic teachers and aides in both our Chelmsford & Woburn centers.

All full-time positions at Little Professionals include an excellent benefit and compensation package including a Smith Barney 401(k) plan, Blue Cross health & prescription insurance, Delta dental insurance, child-care discounts, and paid vacation & sick time.

Woburn Center: Stacey Healy, 781.937.9933, 304 Cambridge Road, Rte. 3, Woburn, MA 01801

Chelmsford Center: Connie Richards, 978.251.1440, 345 North Road, Rte. 4, North Chelmsford, MA 01863

The Team You Are Looking For!

Little Professionals Children's Centers
www.littleprofessionals.com
an equal opportunity employer

BUSINESS

Receptionist

Excellent people skills.
Organized
Some computer skills.
Pleasant work atmosphere.
Saturday & Sunday Hours Available
Evening Hours Available

Contact
General Manager
ETHAN ALLEN HOME INTERIORS
Crossroads Plaza
34 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA
781-273-2515
B19-25

RECEPTIONIST

Part time, 10-16 hours per week. All day, every other Saturday, 8 am - 4 pm, Tuesday 8 am - noon, Thursday 4 pm - 6 pm, Friday 4 pm - 6 pm. Possibility of additional hours available. Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Salary Negotiable.

To join our small, friendly staff call:
Central Animal Hospital
781-438-6404

GENERAL HELP

CASHIERS ATTENDANTS $9.00+ to Start Full & Part Time

Self serve gas / conv. store. All shifts avail, M-F. We offer pleasant working cond's and benefits. Opp. for advancement.

Stoneham area!
Call for an appointment
Crestview Fuels Corp.
978-664-0056

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DISPATCHER

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for energetic person with excellent communications skills. Work for a well-established growing company who seeks a highly motivated individual interested in working in an exciting fast paced environment. Responsibilities include constant customer contact, heavy phone traffic, and dispatching employees. Must have previous customer service experience. Computer knowledge a must; Word or Quickbooks a plus. Complete benefit package offered.

Fax resume to: (978) 663-4630 or email: Ryoung4805@aol.com
B19-25

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

Thinking about a new career?

New opportunity exists in rapidly growing real estate appraising firm

FULL TIME

Excellent compensation, professional atmosphere, no sales. Will train the right candidate.

No calls, please

Mail or Fax resume to:
Braese Associates
10 Cedar St., Suite 33
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-933-3565

B24-7

BUSINESS

Fluent Technologies Inc.

Automated Processes and Output Solutions

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Fluent Technologies, Inc., based in Woburn, MA, a leader in automated solutions for custom publishing, is seeking a hard-working, intelligent person to assist in various office administrative and project-related tasks. We seek someone who can work with minimal supervision, is a quick learner, and has a positive attitude. You will perform data entry for various clients, organize conference calls, prepare packages for couriers, work with our project managers to proofread documents, set up samples, manage schedules, and various other administrative functions.

The ideal candidate will have experience with Microsoft Office applications, including a strong knowledge of Excel and Access, good communication skills and the ability to multi-task. If you want to work for a company on the cutting edge, and enjoy a fast-paced work environment, fax your resume to: 781-939-3155, Attn: Human Resources, or email your resume to resume@fluenttech.com.

B23-27

GENERAL HELP

Festive Occasions

Due to rapid growth in our business, we are adding staff in the following areas:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Duties include assisting customers with product and pricing information, order taking, expediting, and data entry of orders. Excellent telephone and communication skills are a must. A background in food services is a plus, but not necessary.

WAREHOUSE

Full-time position in a growing company involving order processing, shipping and receiving. Must be detailed, organized and have good customer service skills.

Please apply within or call Marie at 781-933-8777

Festive Occasions

317 New Boston Street,
Woburn, MA 01801
PH 781-933-8777 FX 781-938-8549

Festive Occasions is one of the largest party equipment rental companies in the Boston area. We offer competitive wages and outstanding benefits, including medical insurance and a 401(k) program.

GENERAL HELP

RISE to Greater Opportunity!



UPS is now hiring for its

Preload Shift
3:45 am - 8:45 am*
and
Midnight Shift
11:00 pm - 4:00 am*
*Approximate hours

Have your days to:
- **Continue education**
- **Focus on career goals**
- **Spend time with friends and Family**

You get a ***$750*** Sign-On Bonus after 90 days of employment, and up to ***$3,500*** in total Sign-On Bonuses after 1 year of employment!!!

plus...

Get up to ***$23,000*** ** in College Education Assistance!!!

** UPS Earn & Learn Program guidelines apply.

The UPS EARN & LEARN Program

- *GREAT STARTING WEEKLY PAY*
- *MEDICAL, DENTAL & LIFE INSURANCE • 401(K)*
- *WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS OFF • PAID VACATIONS*
- *AND MUCH MORE!!!*

Transportation Available from Woburn to UPS in Chelmsford

Woburn Hiring Facility
15 Montvale Avenue, Woburn • 781-935-0243
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 AM - 5 PM, Fri. 2 PM - 4 PM

FOR MORE INFO, CALL: 1-877-UPS-HIRE, OR
SE HABLA ESPAÑOL, LLAME: 978-441-3629

UPS® An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL-TIME TELLERS

Seeking candidates with cash handling and / or customer service experience in our Burlington Branch location.

Please send resumes to:

Northern Bank & Trust
Dawn C. Ferrari
14 Littleton Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824
Phone: 978-256-1552 Fax: 781-937-5432

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for a person who can handle multiple tasks; Assistant in our Sales Department

Duties include: Order processing, tracing shipment, taking phone orders, assisting our staff in a fast paced environment. Microsoft Office & outstanding phone skills are a must for this position.

Please send resume to:
Air Engineering Filters Inc,
3 Lopez Rd., Wilmington Ma 017887
Attn: General Manager

Fabric Place

Where Anything Is Possible

2 Full-Time Head Cashiers

Previous experience as a cashier or a bank teller.

Call Pat for an immediate interview.

Fabric Place, Woburn Mall, 300 Mishawum Road, Woburn, MA 01801, 781-938-8787
Equal Opportunity Employer

FABRIC PLACE

WWW.FABRICPLACE.COM

GENERAL HELP

www.neserum.com

Fast-growing, aggressive, pet supplies cataloger has an immediate opening for a:



Professional Sales Showroom Assistant

Full-time assistant is needed for our Wholesale Distribution Center Professional Sales Showroom. Must possess good customer service skills. Confidence in pet product knowledge is necessary (grooming experience a plus). Familiarity with computers is helpful.

Other responsibilities would include shelf stocking and backup coverage in picking orders if needed.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including 401(k), Blue Cross Blue Shield health insurance, dental insurance, life insurance, short- and long-term disability insurance and tuition reimbursement.

New England Serum Company

Please apply in person or send resume to:
New England Serum Company, Dept. SK, 485 (rear) Wildwood Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801.

Customer Service Representative

The right person for this full-time position will be a self starter able to handle busy phones, have patient and physician contact, must be detail oriented and multi-tasking. Lincare a national provider of home repiratory offers good starting salary and excellent benefits. Sign on bonus after completion of 90 days. Fax resume to 781-938-0323 or call Jeff at 781-938-9311.

B20-26

Inside Sales Rep

Parker Guitars is seeking a highly motivated Inside Sales person to service, build and support its retail dealer, international distributor and sales rep network. Requires 3+ years of direct selling experience (telesales experience a plus), strong organizational skills and attention to detail. This is a key sales position for a goal-oriented self-starter with excellent sales, organizational and interpersonal skills.

We offer full benefits packages, casual dress, and non-smoking environment.

Please send resumes to **Parker Guitars, 340-D Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, fax: 978-988-8807 or e-mail: murwin@fishman.com**

EOE

NOTHING PLAYS LIKE A PARKER — Parker GUITARS

PT Secretary/ Receptionist

Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
8am-5pm General Contractor in Stoneham.
Strong computer skills, knowledge of MS Word & Excel.
Fax resume to
781-438-4495

B24-30

Accounts Receivable

GROW WITH PAYCHEX!

Business is booming at **PAYCHEX**, one of the country's largest providers of payroll processing, human resource & benefits outsourcing solutions. Join in our rapid growth-10 straight years of increasing revenues-in one of these exciting opportunities:

•PAYROLL SPECIALIST

Strong dedication to quality, excellent customer service skills, good problem solving abilities & an eagerness to learn are required. Extensive classroom/on-the job training will be provided.

•RECEPTIONIST

You'll be the first to meet & greet our visitors while handling a busy, multi-line switchboard in our fast-paced environment.

Enjoy explosive career growth with an industry leader that offers solid advancement potential, attractive wages & excellent benefits including 401(k).

Send resume in confidence to: **PAYCHEX, Attn: HR Recruiter, Fax: 781-938-6312; e-mail sharkken@paychex.com**
Visit our website at www.paychex.com

PAYCHEX
Great People. Great Opportunities.

B25-1

GENERAL HELP

Reading/Wakefield YMCA

The Reading/Wakefield YMCA has employment opportunities in the following areas:

Lifeguards
Swim Instructors
Summer Camp Staff
Nitespot Staff
Maintenance

All jobs come with a free YMCA membership. Some employment comes with benefits. for more information, please call **(781) 944-9622 or (781) 245-9622**

G24-30

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Travel Agent needs part time assistant Mon-Fri. Telephone, reception & minimum office skills.
Hours are 1-4pm.
Call Joey:
781-760-3600

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Manage office for a busy non-profit child care center, 32.5-35 hours. Strong bookkeeping experience, correspondence; good organizational skills, computer skills (Word and accounting). Good benefits, informal work environment.

Children's Center of Lexington,
1580 Mass Ave, Lexington Ma 02420
781-861-9370
EOE

OFFICE HELP

Full time person needed to work in our customer service department. Experience helpful, must be able to work with factories & deal with our customers in a fast paced environment.

Apply:
Loves Furniture
426 Main St.
781-438-9191
Attn: Mr. G.

B25-1

The largest distributor in the Northeast is seeking an entry level

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Duties will include checking in orders, picking, packing, and shipping. Some paperwork is involved. We offer competitive pay and an excellent benefits package.

To apply, call John L. at
781-933-1804 Ext. 38.

G25-1

BOOKKEEPER

Building material dealer is seeking person to handle AP, AR and billing. Spreadsheet and word processing skills a plus. Willing to train the right applicant. Salary commensurate with experience includes full benefit package with 401K and profit sharing.

Send resume to E.G. Barker Lumber Co., 36 Prospect St., Woburn, MA 01801

B25-1

GENERAL HELP

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Good customer service skills, detail oriented, insurance experience helpful but will train.
35 Hr. work week.
Phone: **781-944-8700**
or Fax Resume to: **781-944-3953**

G27-4

MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS

MEDICAL CLAIMS EXAMINER

Due to continued growth, we are seeking individuals, who have a minimum of 2 years of work experience in the health care industry.

These are full-time positions offering excellent employer paid benefits, comprehensive training program and convenient location. Salary based on experience.

Please submit your to:
Ron Doyle
MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS' BENEFIT FUNDS
14 New England Executive Park
Suite 200
Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136
Fax: 781-272-2226

B12-25

Kamco SUPPLY CORP of Boston — Commercial Building Products

TRUCK DRIVER WAREHOUSE PERSON

Building supply company has 2 immediate openings for warehouse and truck driver positions. The truck driver must have Class B CDL license with 2 years experience, valid medical card and a copy of driving record. Warehouse candidate must also have 2 years forklift and warehouse experience. We offer a competitive salary, health insurance, 401K, profit sharing and other benefits.

Apply in person: Ask for Bill Moller.

Kamco Supply Corp.
181 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
781-938-0909

G24-30

BURLINGTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Summer Jobs
ADVENTURE PROGRAM STAFF
SAILING ASSISTANT
SPECIAL NEEDS STAFF
CAMP COUNSELORS
SPORTS LEADERS
EVENING SUPERVISORS

Join one of the Best Recreation Departments in Massachusetts

Burlington Recreation Department
781-270-1695

G24-21

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN COMPUTER REPAIR

Northern Boston Area

Universal Computer Systems, Inc. is a stable, progressive, privately owned corporation in business since 1970. We specialize in the development, sales and service of the most innovative in-house IT solution available for the business of auto dealerships.

We seek an individual for board level repairs for clients in the Allentown area. Must be A+ certified, and must live in the North Boston area. You will work on PC's, CRT's, mainframes, tape drives, modems, printers, controllers & other devices at client sites.

A four-week paid training program is provided at our headquarters in Texas. Previous electronics experience or training required, military electronics is a plus.

We offer salary, paid expenses, company van, salary/performance reviews every 6 months, and benefits including paid medical/dental, vision insurance and 401K matching. UCS promotes a healthy lifestyle by providing a non-smoking environment. EOE.

UCS, Inc.
Attn: ad #3773
200 Quality Circle
College Station, TX 77845
Apply to:
sarahhill@universalcomputersys.com
Fax (979) 595-2613
universalcomputersys.com

G23-27

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME:

Are you dependable, hard working and not afraid to get dirty? Do you have lots of energy and initiative? We are a demolition company working in the greater Boston, metro west area and we need you to join our team! We have full-time/year round positions for general laborers. You don't have to be college educated or even have a high school diploma. You just have to be responsible and dedicated to doing a good job. We provide the training and the tools. Driver's license a plus but not necessary. There is room for rapid advancement to the position of a Team Leader or a Driver at our company for the right person. No whiners, lazy people or punks need apply. $10-$12/hr. and 401(k) and health insurance benefits after 6 months. Apply in person M-F between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at

Mark-One, Inc.
22 Cranes Court, Woburn, MA
Call (781) 938-8798

G23-27

The largest distributor in the Northeast is seeking an entry level:

OPERATIONS CLERK

Responsibilities include paying vendor invoices, billing our customers and filing. We offer competitive pay, and excellent benefits package, and free computer training. To set up an interview please call Steve at
781-933-1804 ext. 32

G25-1

TRUCK DRIVER

Robert Bury Panels. A leading formica and hardwood plywood distributor seeks CDL B licensed driver. Competitive wages. Benefits. 401K. Apply within:

65F Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887
978-988-9555

WAREHOUSE SELECTOR

Woburn.
2nd Shift,
3:30pm to 12am
Apply in person
Rohtstein Corp.
70 Olympia Ave.
Woburn

G24-7

SAWYER NURSERY SCHOOL

Seeking an O.C.C.S. certified nursery school teacher for September, [illegible] ed in this Mon.-Fri. AM's only position in Reading, please call Barbara:
1-781-944-9581

G23-27

PLUMBERS

Established company has positions available for Licensed and Apprentice Plumbers. Position includes benefits, uniforms, company vehicle, vacation, and holidays. Excellent wages and signing bonus.

Please call
128 Plumbing & Heating
781-245-9200

G20-9

COUNTER SALES HELP

Busy company has immediate opening for Automotive Counter Sales Help. Experience required. Excellent starting wage and benefits.
Send resume to:
West Springfield
160 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

A CENTURY OF TRADITION, A FUTURE OF OPPORTUNITY

Limited Summer Employment

Reading Municipal Light Department is a municipal electric utility serving the towns of Reading, Wilmington, North Reading and Lynnfield Center. We are currently accepting applications from individuals who have completed their junior year of high school, between 17 and 22 years of age, and reside in the above-referenced RMLD service territory.

Duties include, but are not limited to, the collecting of GIS data such as verifying pole documentation, and placing reflectors and numbers on street poles. Work is performed outdoors and involves walking through an assigned area while collecting pole information. Must have own transportation and proof of insurance.

Two students will be chosen by a random lottery drawing from each of the four towns in the RMLD service area. Candidates are asked to fill out and return the RMLD employment application by **Wednesday, May 2, 2001. Applications may be picked up at the RMLD Office located at 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA** during our regular office hours. The normal working hours will be 8:00am to 4:00pm. The hourly wage is $10.00 per hour. No benefits are offered. Candidates may begin employment no sooner than Monday, June 4, 2001 and work until Friday, August 31, 2001.

RMLD Reading Municipal Light Department
RELIABLE POWER FOR GENERATIONS

GENERAL HELP

DRIVER/SERVICE REP.

For busy home repiratory and medical equip. company. CDL class C with haz-mat or ability to obtain. Clean driving record a must. Heavy lifting required. Must be able to work on call every third weekend and some weeknights. Good pay and benefits.

Apply in person at:
Lincare Inc.
12B Linscott Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801
G20-26

KEANE FIRE & SAFETY

1500 Main St. (Route 117 Waltham/Weston line)
Waltham, MA 02451 • 781-899-6565

Has two openings
Must be organized, self-motivated and be able to work independently and have a good driving record.

1. Fire Protection Specialist
We will train to refill, test & repair portable fire extinguishers at our customer sites.

2. Fire Suppression Systems Trainee
We will train to service and install systems
4-6 months training.
Hours are 6:30-3:00 M-F
Taking Applications M-F 7:30-4:00 • Fax 781-899-2848
Both positions require licensing from the State
Salary Negotiable
G23-27

GENERAL HELP

Waitstaff & Kitchen Help Part Time Weekends

Experience preferred, but not necessary
EXCELLENT PAY!
Great atmosphere
Candidates for these positions should be outgoing, energetic, enthusiastic and hardworking.

Casa di Fior Banquet Facility
128 West St.
Wilmington, MA 01887
Conv. located off Rte. 93
Call for an interview
978-658-9000
G19-2

Part Time BILLING CLERK

Wilmington Builders Supply
978-658-4620
25 HOURS PER WEEK
Knowledge of Windows, Data Entry, Filing, Pay commensurate with experience
G23-27

GENERAL HELP

ELECTRICIANS

- Field Forepersons, Licensed Electricians

GIVE YOUR CAREER A CHARGE!!! YOU CAN WORK FOR THE REST WHY NOT THE BEST

One of New England's leading electrical contractors is constantly seeking talented, dedicated, motivated employees to join our team.

Large Company capability with a small company close knit Family culture.

Coming to work for the EDI Team WILL BE THE BEST CONNECTION YOU WILL EVER MAKE.

- Top Wages Paid
- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 401k Retirement Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Mid-Year and Year End Bonuses
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Yearly Merit Raises
- Company-Paid Apprentice Program
- Referral, Safety and Attendance Incentives
- Educational Assistance
- Uniforms
- Company Holiday Parties
- Company Family Outings

SIGNING BONUS

We care for our employees, their families, your future, career growth and job satisfaction.

Let's grow and prosper TOGETHER!!!

Please call **978-664-1050** to schedule an interview

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.
ABC Accredited Quality Contractor
72-B CONCORD STREET
NORTH READING, MA 01864

As an EOE we actively encourage diversity in our work force; women, minorities and others are urged to apply.

EDI ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.

PLASTERERS/ LABORERS

Needed for immediate full time work. Pay commensurate with experience. Valid drivers license and transportation a must.

MAK Plastering
Call and leave a message
978-262-9757
G20-26

DINING ROOM STAFF

Country Club Heights

An independent / assisted living comminty in Woburn is looking for responsible Dining Room Staff, part time evenings (4 pm- 8 pm) some weekends.
Must enjoy working with seniors.

Please call Rich Wheler
Food Service Director
to schedule an appointment
781-935-4094

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR

Carlson GMAC Real Estate seeks full-time A/P Coord. in Woburn Corp. office. Responsibilities include preparing/verifying invoices and vouches, some A/R and general accounting procedures. Excellent benefits. Fax resume to D. Denoyelle **781-937-8410**. EOE
G24-7

DATA ENTRY

AS 400 System
8 am - 5 pm
Woburn wholesale distributor

Call Tom
781-935-8300
ext. 212

Order Pickers/ Fork Lift Operators

All Shifts
Immediate Openings
Apply in person

TIGHE WAREHOUSING
45 Holton St.
Winchester, MA 01890
G24-30

PART TIME

LOT PERSON/VALET

A great opportunity for an energetic person with a good appearance and communicates well with others. Great for college student or person looking for limited hours. Mon.-Thurs. 3-9, Sat. 8-5.

For more information contact John Flannery
(781) 273-5000
G20-26

Herb Chambers Honda

LIGHT DELIVERIES

- Immediate Openings
- Retirees Welcome
- Local Deliveries
- Driving record

Apply

SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS
134 Main Street, North Reading
G20-26

PUMP ISLAND ATTENDANTS

$9.00+ to Start
Full & Part Time

Full serve gas / conv. store. All shifts avail, M-F. We offer pleasant working cond's and benefits. Opp. for advancement. Stoneham area.
Call for an appointment
Crestview Fuels Corp.
978-664-0056

INSTALLER

FULL TIME
Fire Suppression Systems
Immediate position available for responsible individual. Drivers license required.
Call
781-935-5536
G19-2

ELECTRICIANS
$20-$30/hr

Tired of routine construction work? Interested in more challenging technical electrical work? Data Centers, Controls, UPS, Generator Systems, IR Testing, Fiber Optics, Voice/Data, Fire & Security, Material Handling. Industrial & commercial. One of NE's largest full service electrical systems companies. 2 wks pd vac, 9 pd holidays, industry best pension, 401K, health BC/BS, dental, education & more. Long-term career employer. Exp a plus. NH & MA locations.

TOCCO Corporation
978-663-0292

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

5 plus years, year around work looking for painters who take pride in there work and willing to learn more excellent starting pay.
Call John
978-657-5058 or 978-394-3434
G19,20,23,24,25

WAREHOUSE/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

Person in good physical condition needed to pick orders, restock inventory & assist customers. This is a FT position offering competitive wages & a full benefits package. Lumber or building materials experience helpful.

Apply in person:
E.G. Barker Lumber Co.,
36 Prospect St., Woburn

Writer-Journalist

THE LYNNFIELD VILLAGER seeks a writer with journalism training or experience for a full-time reporter position, available immediately. We're looking for an enthusiastic self-starter for varied assignments including evening town government meetings, feature stories, photography and coverage of school activities, along with other duties involved with the production of an award-winning community weekly newspaper. Computer literacy (Mac) a plus.

Send resume to:
The Lynnfield Villager
55 Salem St., Lynnfield, MA 01940
or call Al Sylvia at 781-334-6319
G4,11,18,25

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF POSITION IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Full Time Custodian

Total cleanliness and security of school building. General handyperson duties plus operation of facility and other responsibilities as per Union Contract. The applicant must have the ability to deal with students, administrators, public, teachers, and custodial maintenance staff. Applications are available at the Department of Public Works, 55 Summer Street, Lynnfield, MA during business hours. The Town of Lynnfield is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED CRANE OPERATOR/ TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

For commercial roofing company. Competitive pay & excellent benefits. Must have CDL.
Call:
781-933-0450
or fax resume:
781-933-3361

WESTGATE APARTMENTS LIFEGUARDS

Now accepting applications. First Aid, CPR certified. Lifeguard Training Certificate required.
781 933-1247

PARTS DRIVER

Amana Appliances, a recognized leader in the appliance industry, has an immediate opening for a Parts Driver to work 2:00 to 10:00 pm.
Will drive company vehicle to deliver parts and scheduled call paperwork to technicians. Position requires individual with good driving record.
Please forward resume to:

Amana
Boston Factory Service
Attn: Tom Lennon
226 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
email: employment@amana.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
Pre-employment physical exam/drug test is required.
G25-1

The Gables at Winchester, Marriott Senior Living Services' premiere rental retirement community in Massachusetts, is searching for the following associates whose caring attitude, skills, and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities. The following opportunities currently exist:

COOK
Full-Time
WAITSTAFF
Evenings and Weekend Hours

We offer competitive compensation with full and part time benefit packages. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge St., Winchester, MA 01890.

AA EEO M/F/D/V
G25-1

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Full and Part Time
Friendly Work Environment
Flexible Schedule
Day Time Hours
Call Dave
781-935-3737

TELLERS WOBURN

Full-time positions available immediately at our Woburn Four Corners branch and our Main Street branch. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package.

Call us for more information at 198 Lexington Street (781) 935-7856 or 275 Main Street (781) 935-1504.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Central Bank

MAVERICK'S RESTAURANT

Full Time Positions
☺ Day Bartender
☺ Line Cook
Experience Needed
Call Rick or Tanya
978-988-9292

S. Group, LTD Marketing/ Office Assistant

Corporate Business Development (in-house) plus assisting in all general office projects: payroll, payables, etc. Computer literate, $10/hr. and benefits. Full time/flexible hours. Position in Billerica.
Call Jeff
1-617-974-5906
G15-27

Stoneham Ford

Ford

Sales Consultant

Join one of New England's Largest Ford Dealers

- Weekly salary
- 20% commission
- Company demonstrator

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We offer: 401K • HMO's • Huge Inventory
• Great Work Environment • Growth Potential

For appointment contact
Stephen Falite
781-438-0490

JS Service Center

23 Garfield Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Part time 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (can vary if needed). Our Customer Service Dept. is looking for a pleasant person to help our customers on the phones with any questions they might have. Very little computer skills needed. (Will train)

For interview call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and ask for Sharon or Janet
Tel: 781-933-5542
Fax: 781-933-5562
G19-25

Frank's HEATING SERVICE
A Division of Hillis Corp.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR RESIDENTIAL

HVAC Sheet Metal Mechanics & Assistants

Some experience is preferred. These are permanent full time positions. We provide continuous training, full benefits, plus incentives
Call *Frank's* Heating Service at 978-851-4403 or fax us at 978-851-0398
G30-28

STORE MANAGER

Gas / conv. store. We offer pleasant working cond's and benefits. Must have store management experience.
Stoneham area!
Call for an appointment
Crestview Fuels Corp.
978-664-0056

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Expanding firm has immediate full time opening for self-starter with good typing, verbal and communication skills. Must be accurate with some computer, accounts receivable, and accounts payable knowledge. Pleasant office environment, excellent starting wage and benefits.
Send resume to:
West Springfield
160 Lowell St.
Wilmington, MA 01887
Harvy Freeman
G23-25

1716 CONCORD'S COLONIAL Inn

The Colonial Inn in Concord is looking for pleasant energetic people to fill the following positions:

-AM Waitstaff
-Experienced Bartender
-Reservationist/ Guest Service Rep
-Housekeeper

Full time or part time **position available.**
Please contact Human Resources at
1-978-369-9200
G24-30

LABORERS WANTED

Multiple positions open at our Wilmington location. Good pay / benefits. Experience preferred but willing to train. Must be dependable and hardworking.

To inquire about positions please call:
Mass Environmental Assoc.
6 Wesley Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824
978-441-1110

$ GREAT PAY $ GREAT HOURS GREAT JOB

Perfect Mother's Hours, M-F, 10-2
Cashier - Customer Service Position at a popular upscale deli and corporate caterer. Will Train.
Call Rick
978-657-0457 or 978-657-0307

HELP WANTED

Weekends; Sat 6am-2pm, Sun 7am-2pm. Weeknights; 4-10.

Call or apply within:
McSheffrey's Mobil,
878 Main St.,
Woburn, Ma 01801
781-935-9358

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Lannan Chevrolet-Oldsmobile has immediate openings for qualified service and quick lube technicians.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

- ✔ Health Insurance
- ✔ 401K Plan
- ✔ Paid Vacations
- ✔ Paid Holidays
- ✔ Paid Personal Days
- ✔ Paid Training
- ✔ Advancement

If you're looking for an organization that **recognizes, respects** and **appreciates** your hard work and abilities, please contact

Bob Fahey or Paul Caputo

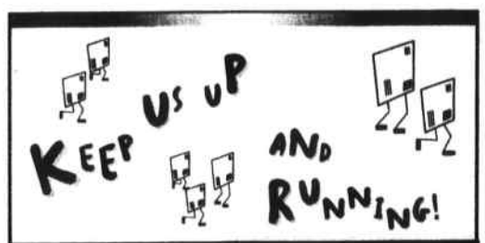
Tel: 781-935-2000

Lannan Chevrolet-Olds.

40 Winn Street
Woburn, MA 01801

G5-2

GENERAL HELP



MAILROOM CLERK

National Leisure Group (NLG), headquartered in Woburn, MA, is the hottest and best seller of vacation-packages and cruises on the web and in retail! Our current partners include: Expedia, Yahoo!, Vacation Outlet, GM Card & more! **With new nationally recognized internet and retail brand programs coming aboard, we need you to drive and support our explosive growth!**

We are currently seeking a Mailroom Clerk for our large reservation center. Responsibilities will include: processing all outgoing mail; providing basic facilities maintenance; organizing, ordering and keeping inventory of all appropriate brochure stock.

The qualified team player must have a High School Diploma or equivalent along with the ability to perform manual labor such as lifting, carrying, pushing and pulling objects. Professional phone manner and excellent interpersonal skills preferred. Basic computer skills a plus.

Our exciting company offers a generous benefit package, and growth potential. Convenient Exit 35/Route 128 location. Please forward resume to: **National Leisure Group, 100 Sylvan Rd., Suite 600, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax 617.587.6074, e-mail: NLGHR@nlg.com** or call 617.587.6364. eoe

NLG
NATIONAL LEISURE GROUP, INC.
www.nlg.com

GENERAL HELP

CHARLES' MOBIL ON THE RUN
ROUTE 28 READING

GAS ASSISTANT MANAGER
and
GAS SALES ASSOCIATE

Will train the right person. Excellent salary. Hours negotiable. Paid holidays, health benefits and very good working conditions.

CALL CHARLIE OR DEBORAH
781-942-1597

TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE

Looking for dependable person for daily deliveries. Light warehouse work. Clean driving record a must. Medical exam required. Benefits.

Apply in person:
Air Engineering/Filters Inc.,
3 Lopez Rd.,
Wilmington, MA 01887

GENERAL HELP

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE®

SHORT-TERM & LONG TERM TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

NORTH READING M/E PDC

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

(Must pass drug screening and medical assessment)
Late afternoon & evening shifts available now

$11.00 PER HOUR

& NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL
Applications & interviews at 74 Main St., North Reading
Monday-Friday between 9:00am-3:00pm
ASK ABOUT

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNTIES!

Temporary mail carriers @ surrounding towns @ $12.00 per hour
(Must meet driving requirements)
United States Postal Service - An Equal Opportunity Employer

G19-25

WAREHOUSE POSITION F/T

Growing Brochure Distribution Company (involved in tourism industry) has a full-time year-round warehouse position available. Must be a team player with good attitude, energetic, reliable, detail oriented & hard working. Duties include general warehouse work, some heavy lifting & ability to work at a consistent steady pace. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30pm. Competitive hourly rate plus a good benefit package. Apply in person (8:30-4pm) at

CTM Brochure Display
30B Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA
781-935-6690
Equal Opportunity Employer G23-27

AUDIO TECHNICIAN AND INSTALLERS

Tierney Sound and Video, LLC in Reading, has positions available for experienced and entry level personnel. State wide installation and service of

Public Address and Intercom Communication Systems

Great opportunity in a fast paced growing company.

Call or fax resume to:
Phone 781 944-7758 **Fax 781 942-4636**

Database Research

The Center for Business Intelligence is a rapidly growing conference company located in Woburn. We are seeking part-time and full-time researches to update our database. Entry-level position, ideal for college students. Attention to detail and pleasant phone skills required. Good reasoning, spelling and keyboarding skills necessary. Internet knowledge a plus.

Send resume to Cindee Ashton
500 West Cummings Park, Suite 5100
Woburn, MA 01801
781-939-2418 Fax 781-939-2577

LUMBER YARD HELP

Wilmington Builders Supply

Immediate Openings:
CDL Truck Driver
Forklift Operator
Yard Help

Competitive Salary
Full-Time Positions
Paid HMA Blue
Paid Vacation & Holidays
Company Profit Sharing Plan

334 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 658-4620
Fax: (978) 657-5844

G25-27

INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER WANTED

Excellent Part-Time earnings possible.
Afternoon Routes available.
Must be dependable and have reliable car

Call Peter Curran
781-933-3700
Daily Times Chronicle

SPUD'S RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING

LINE COOKS • WAITSTAFF • HOST STAFF
BARTENDERS • NIGHT DISHWASHER

FULL or PART TIME
Apply in person
1 Mack Rd., Woburn (I-93 & Montvale Ave.)
781-937-0304 G20-26

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

If you have the experience, we have the jobs! We have numerous positions for the following:

Inventory Clerks — **Shipper/Receivers**
Warehouse Workers — **Forklift Drivers**
Mechanical Assemblers — **Electronic Assemblers**
Laborers — **Machine Operators**

Call us today - we'll have you working tomorrow!

781-438-3361
NEW BOSTON SELECT STAFFING
80 Montvale Ave., Ste. 204
Stoneham, MA 02180

Walk-Ins Welcome
EOE/Bring proof of right to work in the U.S./never a fee G25-1

WAREHOUSE NIGHTS

Selecting orders and loading trucks.

MUST HAVE CLASS B CDL LICENSE

Forklift experience a plus.
Union wages and benefits.

Call Jim and leave message
978- 658-8126
Ext. 119 G20-26

STOCKROOM/ SHOWROOM ASSISTANT

No experience necessary.
Will train right candidate.
Varied duties.
Pleasant work atmosphere.
Monday-Friday Daytime Hours.

Apply in person to
General Manager
Ethan Allen Home Interiors
Crossroads Plaza
34 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA

G19-25

DIETARY ASSISTANTS

Immediate part time positions working evenings and weekends available for responsible individuals. Prefer experience, but will consider other qualified applicants. Ideal for students and others. Great pay and benefits.

Interested persons please contact or apply in person to:
Brian Kinnear, Food Service Supervisor

Bear Hill Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
11 North St.
Stoneham, MA 02180
781-438-8515 Phone
"Where caring comes first"

BearHill NURSING CENTER

G20-26

COURIER POSITIONS

Arcus Data Security, Inc., an Iron Mountain company, have several full time courier positions available working out of our Burlington facility.
Qualified applicants must have excellent customer service skills, be detail oriented and comfortable lifting up to 50 lbs. A valid driver's license and a clean driving record are required.
Arcus offers competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.

Interested candidates should contact
Donna Christie at

781-273-9500, ext. 122
for appointment.

Arcus Data Security, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is committed to cultural diversity in the workplace. America's largest Records Management Company. G23-27

Office Cleaners

Full-Time & Part-Time
Days/Evenings
Lexington/Bedford Area

- Current or prior Secret Level Government Clearance a Plus
- Wages $9.90/hr - $10.15/hr
- Flexible hours, Monday - Friday
- Good working conditions
- U.S. Citizenship required
- $200 Sign-On Bonus after 90 days

We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. To find out more about these great opportunities, please call Ana at: Eastern Building Services.

1-800-643-1199

EASTERN BUILDING SERVICES

RECEPTIONIST

See our ad under **"Customer Service"** in today's Help Wanted section.

PAYCHEX

Great People
Great Opportunities

TREE WORKER

General Tree Work

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

978-664-1162 or
Fax Resume to:
978-276-1851

G17-30

Embroiders Needed

Immediate opening FT/PT (Some experience required). Willing to train right person. Must be responsible & independent. No. of Boston on commuter line.

1-800
915-2525

G16-27

DORAN GREENHOUSES

RETAIL AND GREENHOUSE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Full or Part Time Hours
Apply at
150 East Street
Lexington
781-862-5127 G10-7F

LANDSCAPERS

Help Wanted
Full and Part Time Positions.

Top Pay & Benefits Available

Call:
978-664-2535

PAWS For This Important MESSAGE

What would happen if your kids didn't clean their teeth regularly?

Pets are no different.

Fact: 85% of adult pets suffer from oral disease.

Fact: Bad breath signals oral problems.

Fact: Pet oral care can extend their lifespan.

Talk to your veterinarian about oral hygiene and what you can do to keep your pets' teeth and body healthy. Your pets will love you for it!

Betty White

Betty White
President Emeritus & Trustee



www.MorrisAnimalFoundation.org

You Are Invited to Select Your

Wedding Invitations

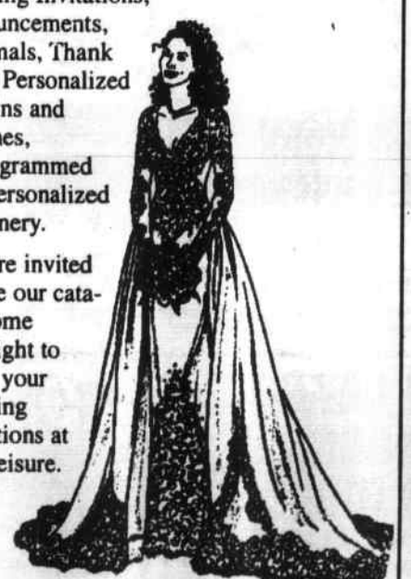
from the

Daily Times Chronicle

at 20% discount

Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Informals, Thank Yous, Personalized Napkins and Matches, Monogrammed and Personalized Stationery.

You are invited to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.



One Arrow Drive
Woburn
781-933-3700

BUSINESS

Part Time General Office Assistant Position

Rt. 128 area. Exp. with Data Input, filling, typing, etc. Must be dependable and detail oriented. Flexible days and/or hours-approx. 15 hours weekly, preferably afternoons.

Tel. 781-272-2200
Fax: 781-273-4117

B25-27

CALL CENTER REPRESENTATIVES

Position located in Woburn, MA

ManagedComp, the leader in managed care workers' compensation, has an immediate opening in our Injury Reporting Center. The IRC representative is responsible for responding professionally, promptly and courteously to all incoming calls from our clients' employees, supervisors, and managers calling to report work-related injuries. This position requires 1-2 years customer service experience, data entry/PC skills, and excellent attention to details. Job Code: IRC-JA.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

To apply, call Mike at 800-832-1600 ext. 2165 email: HR@Managedcomp.com, or fax your resume to 781-938-2160.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Longmeadow Place, a beautiful assisted living facility conveniently located on Mall Road, directly across from the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, is looking for friendly, dedicated and dependable individuals for the following position:

VAN DRIVER

Part-Time (Flexible Hours)

Please feel free to stop by to fill out an application, or call for more information
42 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
(781) 270-9008

LP

G25-1

STAFFING NOW, INC!

WHO COULD SAY "NO" TO:

Great pay rates, growth potential, and free skills enhancement training?

If that interests you, then contact Staffing Now, Inc. today to learn about great opportunities that are awaiting you right now. If you have exp. with admin/reception, excellent communication skills, or office support, then you must call today!!

Ph: 781-938-8247
Fax: 781-932-8622
or visit our hot jobs at:
www.staffingnow.com

G25-27